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First Edition

The Washington Post

The Weather
Rain and slightly warmer.

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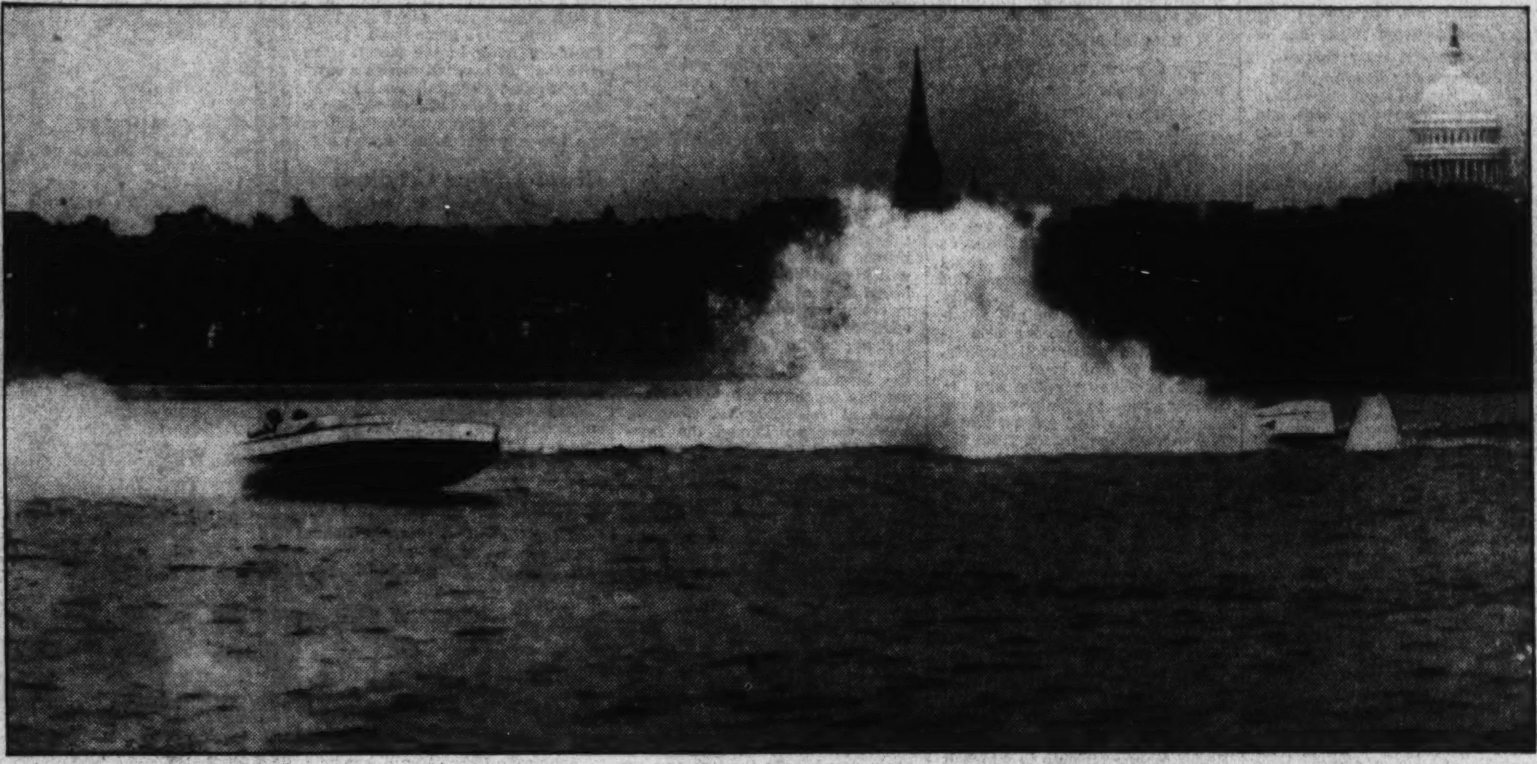
HURRICANE RACING ON MIAMI

Navy, Notre Dame and Maryland Win

The Notre Dame Takes Heat as Rival Overturns in Cup Race



Post Staff Photo.

Notre Dame, owned by Herbert Mendelson, of Detroit, is shown pulling away to win the first 15-mile heat of the President's Cup race yesterday afternoon as Hotsy Totsy, driven by Bill Horn, capsizes on the turn. A shower of spray is thrown up as the boat overturns.

AAA Hailed By Roosevelt As Major Spur Of Recovery

Farm Equity Principle Will Weather All Onslaughts, He Says.

Speaks in Nebraska From Special Train

Holds Monetary Policy Has Sped Agricultural Readjustment.

By Raymond Clapper.
A Staff Correspondent.

Fremont, Nebr., Sept. 28.—President Roosevelt, speaking to a large farm audience in the heart of the agricultural region today, committed himself permanently to the principle of AAA as a Democratic American policy in harmony with the Constitution and a major factor in general recovery to date.

Without alluding to his Republican opponents directly, Mr. Roosevelt left no doubt that he considers AAA one of the outstanding achievements of his Administration and that it will be one of his principal claims to a vote of confidence from the country next year.

President Roosevelt drew applause when he expressed faith that the principle of farm equity carried in the agricultural adjustment program would not die no matter what attempts might be made to tear it down. The farm audience of perhaps 10,000—his largest on this trip—spread out in fan-shape around the rear platform of the presidential special, was obviously friendly; yet only occasionally was Mr. Roosevelt interrupted by applause. The audience listened with interest, however, and that portion near the train gave three cheers when he finished speaking.

Answers Eastern Critics.

Although addressing a farm audience here in the geographical center of the country, the President obviously sought to answer Eastern critics of his farm program by contending that the increased buying power spread through the farm belt by AAA has caused smoke to pour once more from factory chimneys in Illinois, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania and other industrial States.

He defended his monetary policy, asserting it was one factor in facilitating the farm readjustment. He also mentioned the drought as another factor which had helped the farm price situation.

But it was to the agricultural adjustment act that he devoted most of his argument.

As if particularly seeking to answer attacks on the constitutionality of the AAA act and assertions that it is un-American in principle, Mr. Roosevelt described the vast machinery of 5,000 county production control committees manned by more than 100,000 committeemen and 3,000,000 contract adjustment

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

'Count' Seized By U. S. Agents

Counterfeit Suspect Wanted as a Fugitive From New York.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28.—A car ride of only two blocks ended in the arrest today of Robert V. Miller, alias "Count" Lustig, wanted in New York on counterfeiting charges and for escaping from the Federal House of Detention in New York.

C. K. Fierstone, head of the Pittsburgh division of the Bureau of Investigation, said the arrest was made by Department of Justice agents and secret service men.

Miller had left a northside rooming house in Pittsburgh and was headed for Chicago at the time, Fierstone said.

The "count" escaped from New York September 1 and agents here began a search for him about a week ago. A number of them were watching the rooming house when Miller came out and entered the car.

A half dozen agents at once gave chase and stopped the automobile after two blocks.

Fierstone said Miller had made no statement and that no decision had been reached when he will be returned to New York.

Navy Trounces W. & M. 30-0, Before 12,000

Indians of Williamsburg Fail to Extend Middies in Dull Contest.

By Lewis F. Atchison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 28.—Caught in the backwash of a powerful Navy eleven out on its first trial spin, William and Mary's rather docile Indians found themselves nursing a 30-0 defeat at the conclusion of the afternoon's activities. A throng of 12,000 endured the alleged contest.

It was not much of a football game, as those things go, but the boys atoned for this in some measure with a two-period practice scrimmage immediately after Navy had made its official debut, but William and Mary failed to show any improvement.

The Indians faced what seemed to be the entire regiment of cadets and each succeeding team apparently was somewhat better than its predecessor. Navy's reserves, in fact, tallied 20 of the team's total points. No wonder, then, that the Virginians walked the plank.

Navy's attack did not have the familiar "buzz" that was characteristic of it last season when Midshipmen Borries, Clark, Cutter, et al, torpedoed the enemy, but it did have a quiet, steady, four-cylinder hum that bodes no good for future opponents. There were flaws and wrinkles that cropped up at inter-

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Old Liners Win From St. John's 39-6, in Debut

4,000 Spectators Witness Contest Featured by Guckeyson's Sprints.

By Paul W. Ferris,
Sports Editor of The Post.

College Park, Md., Sept. 28.—The University of Maryland varsity eleven put on an impressive revival of "The Big Parade" in its 1935 debut before 4,000 spectators here yesterday afternoon, the Old Liners using little but straight football to swamp St. John's, of Annapolis, under a 39-to-6 avalanche of touchdowns.

Virtually every man on the Maryland squad except Ed Minion and John Gormley, injured regulars, saw service as Coaches Jack Faber and Frank Dobson took advantage of the opportunity to scrutinize the performances under fire of their various reserves.

Led by frisky Bill Guckeyson and Coleman Headley, the Old Liners rang up a pair of touchdowns in each of the first two periods and then coasted along to solitary tallies in both of the last two quarters. The Johnnies, meanwhile, could stage but a single touchdown drive, that coming in the third period when a clever pass enabled them to escape a shutout.

Concealing most of their strength from attending scouts the Old Liners offered only one forward pass and a single shovel heave as they ripped through the St. John's

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

Results of Football Games

Local.

Maryland, 33; St. John's, 20.
Navy, 30; William and Mary, 0.
American, 60; Bridgewater, 0.
Wilson Teachers, 6; Baltimore, 6.

Other Sections.

Pitt, 14; Waynesboro, 0.
Western (Mich.) State, 13; Michigan I. College, 0.
Michigan State, 41; Grinnell, 0.
Moravian, 6; Lafayette, 0.
Williams, 28; Massachusetts State, 0.
Elmhurst, 25; Morton College, 6.
Wabash, 44; Oakland City, 0.
Butler, 29; Louisville, 0.
Oklahoma, 3; Colorado, 0.
Minnesota, 26; N. Dakota State, 6.
S. Dakota State, 13; Wisconsin, 6.
Hope College, 7; Ferris Institute, 6.
Duke, 47; South Carolina, 0.
Clemson, 28; Virginia Tech, 7.
Lehigh, 16; Upsala, 7.
La Salle, 14; Davis-Elkins, 0.
Elmhurst, 25; Morton College, 6.
Notre Dame, 28; Kansas, 7.
Boston College, 13; St. Anselms, 2.
North Carolina, 14; Wake Forest, 0.
Randolph-Macon, 6; Richmond, 6.
Northeastern, 0; Connecticut State, 0.
Wesleyan, 27; Coast Guard Academy, 0.
Missouri, 39; William Jewell, 0.
Duke, 47; South Carolina, 0.
Baltimore, 6; Wilson, 6.
Colgate, 30; Niagara, 0.
St. Lawrence, 12; Cornell, 6.
Ohio Wesleyan, 49; Heidelberg, 0.
Vermont Union, 6; Middlebury, 6.
Vermont, 18; Rennsselair, 0.
Dartmouth, 39; Norwich, 0.
Springfield, 10; East Stroudsburg, 0.
Northwestern, 14; De Paul, 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 0; West Virginia, 0.
Western Maryland, 47; Shenandoah, 0.
Amherst, 6; Colby, 6.
Carnegie Tech, 6; Case, 3.
Mercersburg Academy, 20; Dickinson Jayvees, 6.
Villanova, 31; Ursinus, 0.
Bates, 31; Arnold 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 55; Buffalo, 0.
Dartmouth, 39; Norwich, 0.
Fordham, 14; Franklin and Marshall, 7.
Moravian, 6; Lafayette, 0.
LaSalle, 14; Davis and Elkins, 0.
Maine, 7; Rhode Island, 0.
Union, 6; Middlebury, 6, tie.
Vermont, 18; Rensselaer Poly, 0.
Villanova, 31; Ursinus, 0.
Wesleyan, 27; Coast Guard, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 6; Case, 3.
Miami (Ohio), 33; Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 7.
Kalamazoo Teachers, 13; Illinois, 0.
Hobart, 52; Holbrook, 0.
Furman, 69; Piedmont, 0.
Valparaiso, 26; St. Joseph, 0.
Ohio University, 6; Illinois, 0.
Nebraska, 28; Chicago, 7.
Cornell (Iowa), 6; Iowa State, 6.

Parrish Takes Regatta Heat As Favorite's Boat Capsizes

New Craft From Detroit Would Have Won President's Cup Leg Anyhow Against Slow Competition; Dunn Second; Rutherford Third.

By Bill McCormick.

Notre Dame, a streamlined superpower boat launched just this year by Detroit Millionaire Herbert Mendelson, decisively beat off all opposition to capture the first 15-mile heat of the 45-mile President's Cup Race as the really grim competition of the President's Cup Regatta started yesterday.

Jay Dee, owned and driven by Jack Dunn, finished a serene second and Becky, piloted by Jack Rutherford, a passive third. Bill Horn's Hotsy Totsy II, a prime favorite to capture the coveted cup which was not defended by its three-time winner, George Reis, capsized on the last lap of the heat. The Impshi, piloted by Horace Dodge, pulled up lame on the second lap.

None was injured in the mishaps. The winner's average speed was only 52.8 miles an hour, as Clel Parrish, at the wheel, throttled down considerably after his leading competitors had dropped by the wayside.

Many Records Fall.

Records were destroyed right and left in other races on the day's schedule, which were witnessed by a crowd estimated at 50,000 along the shores of Hains Point and in yachts and cruisers anchored about the course.

Early yesterday morning Melvin Crook zipped his weirdly shaped Betty V over a measured course between Highway Bridge and Key Bridge at a speed of 82.759 miles per hour, a new record for national sweepstakes boats.

Emancipator III, of the famous Mortimer Auerbach string of Emancipator boats, clipped more than three minutes off the 135-cubic-inch hydroplane record set by the same boat last year. Records also fell in the C, E, G and H classes for inboard runabouts.

Tommy Tyson, the Chestnut Hill, Pa., driver, shattered the Class A outboard record set by Gar Wood, jr., in the opening competitive race of the day.

Little Competition.

The competition for the coveted President's Cup started thrillingly enough, but simmered down to a slow canter as the Notre Dame wore down the field, removing all threatening opposition and leaving second and third places to slow, plodding boats that probably will finish today, but will offer little in the way of startling competition.

Seeking to jockey the Hotsy Totsy into a commanding lead at the very outset, Bill Horn nosed his craft over the starting line just a second or so before the gun. Horace Dodge's Impshi made the first true start and the Notre Dame got away quietly in second place. Horn was given the red flag indicative of a false start, but did not see it.

The first time past the official judges' boat, the Hotsy still was in first place, but Horn caught the "false start" signal, acknowledged it, and started again from there—a full lap behind the rest of the field. The Notre Dame had zipped to within a few lengths of the Hotsy

Continued on Page 16, Column 7.

Kansas Bows To Notre Dame By 28-7 Score

25,000 Watch as Versatile Irish Score in Every Quarter.

By the United Press.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 28.—Notre Dame's dramatic football comeback under the coaching of Elmer Layden, begun last season, was reopened today at the expense of Kansas University.

The Irish scored in every quarter to triumph 28 to 7.

Layden's team was versatile, confident and unusually well polished for their opening contest. A crowd of 25,000 half filled the stadium.

Notre Dame scored one touchdown on an end run, two short plunges through the line, and one on a long pass. A safety added two more points when Harry Becker, Irish guard, blocked a punt and his teammate, Richard Pfefferle, fell on the ball behind the Kansas goal.

Notre Dame's touchdown pass came in the fourth quarter when the Irish took the ball on the Kansas 37-yard line by partially blocking Mano Stuckey's punt. Vic Wojcihovski was thrown for a 4-yard loss. On the next play Bill Shakespeare, the Irish left half back, dropped back to the 50-yard line and let go a pass. The ball traveled 45 yards to Marty Peters, who ran the remaining 5 yards across tne goal.

Notre Dame made 10 first downs against 1 for Kansas; gained a total of 263 yards from scrimmage and averaged 38 yards on punts. Kansas gained but 42 yards from scrimmage and averaged 29 yards for punts.

Notre Dame attempted 8 passes, completed 2 for a total gain of 49 yards. Kansas tried 9 passes, completed 2 and gained 29.

Stan Laurel, Comedian, Weds Hollywood Girl

Florence, Ariz., Sept. 28 (AP).—Stanley Laurel, film comedian, and Miss Virginia Ruth Rogers, of Hollywood, were married in the Pinal County Courthouse here today.

Il Duce Seeks Accord to Ease Britain's Fears

He Would Placate Her on African Dispute; League Draws Warning.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Sept. 28.—Premier Mussolini stretched a friendly hand toward Great Britain today and announced he had already offered to negotiate accords to quiet her fears over the African problem.

At the same time, he disclosed Italian troop movements to Africa are "being accelerated" and warned the Assembly of the League of Nations to keep its hands off. (The Council is now negotiating for a settlement.)

[A United Press dispatch from Rome reported the Italian cabinet threatened to leave the League of Nations if penalties are applied against Italy for making war on Ethiopia. The threat to leave the League if penalties are applied was couched in terms of a promise to stay in the League for the time being. The sentence read:

"Italy will not abandon the League of Nations until the day when the League has assumed full responsibility 'for measures' against Italy."—Editor's note.]

Speaking through a communique of the fifth and closing September cabinet session, Il Duce sought to localize the apparently imminent Ethiopian conflict by an agreement with Britain.

The cabinet made four points:

1. Italy offers to make accords with Great Britain.
2. Italy warns the League Assembly not to interfere.
3. Italy spurns Emperor Haile Selassie's proposed neutral zone and his suggested withdrawal of troops from his frontiers. The communique called the Ethiopian offer one for "a strategic purpose, not a pacific one."
4. War preparations are being speeded.

Storm clouds of a possible war with Great Britain were further

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Auto Toll Here Hits New High As 82d Victim, Boy, 15, Dies

Washington's traffic fatality toll stood at a new high of 82 last night with the death in Sibly Hospital of Edward Winters, 15, of 1339 Columbia road northwest, a few hours after he was crushed beneath the wheels of a truck.

Meanwhile, auto casualties were accuring in quick succession. These included a 5-year-old girl, victim of a hit-run driver, and three men seriously hurt in a collision on the Washington-Richmond highway, about a quarter of a mile below the Highway Bridge.

Winters was fatally injured as he was hitching a ride with his bicycle on the rear of a truck. At Florida avenue and Porter street northwest he was wedged between the truck and an auto and thrown beneath the wheels of the heavier vehicle.

The truck was operated, police said, by Percy W. Griffin, 48, 1389 Florida avenue northeast. He was placed under a technical charge at the Twelfth Precinct and will appear at the coroner's inquest.

Taken to the hospital, the youth died a short time later with a crushed chest and a fractured skull.

Walter Johnson, jr., son of the famous baseball pitcher, suffered severe cuts early yesterday morning when his automobile crashed into a telephone pole on Wisconsin avenue in Bethesda, Md.

The youth fell asleep while driving home about 6:45 a. m. after

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Deaths Reach 32; Evacuation Sped In Lake Regions

Toll Is Heavy in Cuba and Jamaica; Disturbance Moves Out to Sea and Heads for the Coast of Florida.

Cities Barricaded Against Gale; Trains Will Clear Okeechobee Area

Gates Closed at Canal, New Relief Organization Set Up; 1,000 Houses Are Destroyed in Cienfuegos.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 28.—Evacuation of the Lake Okeechobee area was ordered late today as a tropical hurricane which killed at least 32 persons and injured 300 in Jamaica and Cuba threatened Miami and the south Florida coast.

In the Lake Okeechobee area in 1928, the death toll reached 2,000 when hurricane-lashed waters overspread surrounding rich farm land.

Cutting a 150-mile path through three Cuban provinces after striking Jamaica, the disturbance was expected to pass near Miami early tonight.

A special Weather Bureau bulletin from Jacksonville at 5 p. m. said the hurricane was central at 4 p. m. approximately 80 to 100 miles south of Miami.

Moving at 12 to 15 Miles an Hour.

The storm is moving northward 12 to 15 miles per hour, the bureau announced, attended by shifting gales and hurricane winds near the center.

"There was some slight indication the storm may be moving slightly east of north," the bulletin said, "but this has not been definitely established."

Hurricane warnings were up from Key West to West Palm Beach and it was forecast that the warnings might be extended as far as Melbourne.

The Red Cross ordered trains dispatched into the Okeechobee area to bring the residents to a temporary storm shelter at Sebring. Removal of the lake residents was described as "purely precautionary."

George Myers, in charge of relief for storm sufferers from the Labor Day hurricane, which brought death to more than 400 on the Florida keys, ordered the evacuation of the lake area.

Myers estimated 80 passenger coaches would be required to handle the movement. The evacuaiton will proceed according to an emergency plan of several years' standing.

Gates Are Closed.

At Jacksonville, Army engineers said they were closing hurricane gates at Moorehaven and other points on Lake Okeechobee. The gates, at the entrances of canals, are designed to prevent disastrous floods which have taken a heavy toll in the past. A great dike has been thrown around much of the lake since the 1928 storm.

As the hurricane approached from the south, work of evacuating those who were in exposed places along the keys was rushed. Swift motorboats and speedy trucks were used to take them to safer ground.

In Miami a new relief organization was set up for quick action. Physicians and relief workers were held in readiness for emergencies.

Windows Battened Down.

As the wind began to whip up the waters in usually placid Biscayne Bay early in the afternoon, Miamians hastily battened down their storm windows and hammers were heard throughout the business and residential section in preparation for the expected winds.

The first word of the extent of the storm's destruction came from naval headquarters at Havana. It was announced that the cruiser Veinte de May in the harbor at Cienfeugos, reported 30 dead and 300 injured in that city.

It also was announced 1,000 houses were destroyed in Cienfeugos, Santa Clara Province, and that the town of Casilda was destroyed by the high seas. There was no estimate of the property damage by the ship's report.

Jamaica Loss Heavy.

From Kingston, Jamaica, it was reported two persons had died in the storm, the tail of which raked Jamaica last night. It was estimated there the banana crop had been damaged $2,500,000. Road and bridge damage was placed at $200,000. Torrential rains accompanied the storm.

Cutting a swath 150 miles wide through Cuban provinces, the hurricane roared into the sea from the northern coast early in the afternoon, observers reported, and moved northward to menace Florida.

The British steamship Wanderer wirelessed to Fort Lauderdale that it was aground on Point del Birril, off the south coast of Cuba. It was not a distress signal, the ship reporting merely that it was aground. The Wanderer is a British freighter of 5,079 tons gross register and is owned by Charente Steamship Co., Ltd., of Liverpool. It was bound for Caracas, Venezuela.

Hundreds of refugees from towns in the three Cuban provinces struck by the storm had moved into Havana before the winds had reached hurricane strength.

Refugees at Havana.

They recalled that in November, 1932, another great wind came along almost the same path to kill 3,000 persons.

Special trains carried more than 1,500 refugees from Santa Cruz del Sur into Havana during last night. The towns of Casilda—reported destroyed—Jucaro and Tunas de Zazas, Trinidad, previously were evacuated.

At Palm Beach the winter homes of society folk were boarded up. Key West began early preparations. Wise to the ways of storms, the people of that city—where the Federal Government has invested about $1,000,000 in rehabilitation—barricaded their homes and prepared to stay indoors.

Roosevelt Calls AAA Program Recovery Spur

Farm Equality Principles Will Weather All Onslaughts, He Says.

Continued from Page 1.

signers. The Government's part in the program, he said, is "merely to supply the unifying element."

A Definition of Democracy.

"That, it seems to me," he added, "is the function of government under our Constitution—to promote the general welfare, not by interfering unduly with individual liberties, but by bringing to the aid of the individual those powers of government which are essential to assure the continuance of the inalienable rights which the Constitution is intended to guarantee. It is democracy in the good old American sense of the word."

The agricultural adjustment program, Mr. Roosevelt continued, is an expression in concrete form of the human rights which the colonial patriots fought for at Concord, proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence, and made permanent in the Constitution.

"Methods and machinery change, but principles go on, and I have faith that, no matter what attempts may be made to tear it down, the principle of farm equality expressed by agricultural adjustment will not die," Mr. Roosevelt said.

This was the first scheduled address on Mr. Roosevelt's Western trip, a journey which has been unique in recent presidential history because of the studied avoidance of crowds through the eastern half of the country. The operating schedule of the presidential special was arranged to avoid large crowds.

Crowds Are Avoided.

At Cincinnati, crowds were not admitted to the station. At St. Louis and Kansas City the train was shunted far out in the yards. In fact, at St. Louis the train was turned off 10 miles out. Crowds were small along the way and there was little cheering.

But as the President crossed into the Western country, there were more evidences of people along the route.

It was regarded as significant that he chose as the place for his first address the State identified with Senator George Norris and one of the most progressive States, one which recently abolished the two-house legislature and set up a unicameral system. More significant, however, was that he chose to make his first address on the agricultural issue, the one over which his Republican opponents are most disturbed.

In their recent meeting at Washington, the Republican national executive committee members acknowledged that the farm issue was a difficult one to meet. They have opened Mid Western headquarters in Chicago to conduct an offensive in the farm belt.

Mr. Roosevelt obviously sought to counteract this move at the earliest opportunity, and chose Fremont, Nebr.—named for the first presidential candidate of the Republican Party and the birthplace of Secretary of War George Dern—as a convenient spot.

His address was broadcast over the farm belt.

Confronted With Condition.

Mr. Roosevelt explained that when he took office, he was confronted with a condition and not a theory. He was determined, he said, to approach the farm problem first by lifting prices and reducing the debt burden and secondly by attempting a long-range stabilization through agricultural planning.

He explained that the AAA plan was agreed upon in preliminary conferences by a large majority of farm leaders.

"You know there have been many imperfections in it," he continued, "and that we still have much to learn in providing better administration for it, in amending it from time to time, and in fitting it into world conditions, which each year show tremendous changes."

The plan, Mr. Roosevelt explained, was based on the co-operative efforts of the farmers themselves, "on the broad economic theory that the industrial part of the population could not prosper and return people to work unless the agricultural part of the Nation were in a position to purchase the output of the industrial part."

He recited efforts made to ease mortgage burdens through Government credit facilities.

Cites Monetary Policy.

Then he mentioned briefly the purpose behind his monetary policy, which he said was part of his effort to increase the farmers' return from his products.

"In approaching this problem we moved on two fronts," Mr. Roosevelt said, "first to free our monetary system of bondage to a sufficient extent to permit money to serve the people rather than to force people to serve money. I deliberately chose to disregard those who said that before a balance could be produced in our economic life, almost universal bankrupty would be necessary through deflation. I held, as I now hold, that the appropriate measures to take were rather to improve prices, particularly in farm commodities, to such an extent that the things the farmer had to sell would enable him to buy the things that he needed and to afford him a fair degree of security."

Mr. Roosevelt said that since 1932 there has been a total increase of $5,300,000,000 in the farmer's income over what it would have been had the 1932 level continued.

Renewed Activity Noted.

"Is it surprising," he asked, "in the light of this improved income, that the farm implement factories in Illinois and New York and the automobile factories of Michigan, and the steel mills of Pennsylvania, are springing into activity? Is it any wonder that smoke is pouring once more from chimneys long smokeless? Is it any wonder that workers long without regular jobs are going back to work now?

Text of Speech by Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.

Fremont, Nebr., Sept. 28.—The text of President Roosevelt's speech here today follows:

A broad survey to arm science with new facts in its fight against disease will be launched tomorrow by the Public Health Service. The investigation, to be financed with $3,400,000 of Work Progress funds and carried on in 19 States, also will gather data on the manner in which sickness cripples the Nation's workers financially.

I am glad to be in Nebraska again. It is almost exactly three years ago that I visited farms in this State and saw farmers threshing 30-cent wheat and shelling 20-cent corn. Much has happened during the three years that followed. Then, the prices of farm products were falling lower and even lower as markets vanished and surpluses accumulated; farm buildings and equipment were deteriorating month by month; soil fertility was being sapped as farmers struggled to raise enough bushels to meet their debts and taxes. Country schools were closing and, most disheartening of all, thousands of farmers were losing their homes by foreclosure. This was true not only in this part of the great West, but in practically every State of the Union—North, East, South and West.

The man-made depression was, as we know, followed in many parts of the country by the most severe drought in our recorded history.

I am taking the opportunity of stopping here in Fremont to deliver to you a message of thanks. Through you I deliver that same message to farmers and farm families throughout the Nation.

Patience and Courage Applauded.

We all know the heoric story of the pioneers. We know the hardships and the troubles they suffered. If ever we need demonstration that the pioneering spirit that originally settled this country still lives, unshaken and undiminished, the farmers of America have proved it in the years through which we have just passed. I will realize the suffering and the desolation. I know the faith and hope, the patience and courage you have shown. For this I applaud you; for this I extend the thanks of the Nation to the farmers of the Nation.

Three years ago I did not promise the millennium for agriculture. But I did promise that I should attempt to meet that intolerable situation in every way that human effort and ingenuity made possible. I said that I should do my best, and that if my efforts proved unsuccessful, I should tell the country frankly and try something else. But that was not yesterday.

I was not meeting a theory, I was meeting a condition. Foremost among the efforts of my Administration when we came into office were practical means to improve the situation on the farms of this country. I recognized in March, 1933, that efforts to improve agriculture should of necessity be twofold. We should attempt, first, to lift the immediate burdens by raising farm prices and by lightening the burden of debt. Second, I pledged myself to long-term efforts extending beyond these immediate emergency measures to stabilize American agriculture by long-term planning.

Even before I went to the White House I put into practice a theory which older and more cynical persons told me was impossible. Up to that time the farmers of America had been unable to choose by any substantial majority between three or four plans aimed at restoring farm purchasing power and farm prosperity. People in Washington told me that you could never get farmers as a whole to agree to anything.

1933 Parley Recalled.

Nevertheless, at the famous conference, representatives of every section of the country and of every farm organization, held in Washington in the spring of 1933, a very large majority of the farm leaders agreed on what you and I now know as the agricultural adjustment plan. This plan has been in operation for only two years and a half. You know its general results. You know that there have been many imperfections in it and that we still have much to learn in providing better administration for it, in amending it from time to time, and in fitting it into world conditions, which each year show tremendous changes.

The plan itself was, as you know, based on the co-operative efforts of the farmers themselves and on the broad economic theory that the industrial part of the population of the Nation could not prosper and return people to work unless the agricultural part of the Nation were in a position to purchase the output of the industrial part. It was based on knowledge of the fact that for the farmers of the Nation the long, downhill road to depression began not in 1929, but in 1920, that from that date on through the so-called boom days of the 1920s the debts of the farms and farmers mounted while their assets and earnings slid down hill.

Coming back to you after three years, I experience the extreme pleasure of recognizing that the co-operative efforts in which the farmers themselves, the Congress and my Administration have engaged, have borne good fruit.

Debt Burden Lightened.

The problem of the early days of the Administration was not only to raise crop values from starvation levels, but also to save farm families from actual loss of their homes and their chattels.

The burden of agricultural debt, it is true, has not been eliminated, but it has been decisively and definitely lightened. Loans have been made through the Farm Credit Administration to nearly half a million farmers since May, 1933. These loans amount to more than $1,800,000,000. Eighty-seven per cent of this great sum was used to refinance existing farm indebtedness. The annual interest saving of farmers whose debts have been refinanced is about one-quarter of the interest previously paid. Over 850,000 farmers are making savings this year on interest alone of more than $55,000,000. The interest rate which farmers have to pay on the farm mortgage debts refinanced by the Farm Credit Administration is the lowest rate in history.

My second effort in the immediate improvement of the farmer's position was to get him not only a relatively but an absolutely better return for his products. In approaching this problem we moved on two fronts; first, to free our monetary system of bondage to a sufficient extent to permit money to serve the people rather than to force people to serve money. I deliberately chose to disregard those who said that before a balance could be produced in our economic life, almost universal bankruptcy would be necessary through deflation.

I held, as I now hold, that the appropriate measures to take were rather to improve prices, particularly in farm commodities, to such an extent that the things the farmer had to sell would enable him to buy the things that he needed to support life and to afford him a fair degree of security.

Many Factors in Readjustment.

From the summer of 1929 to the time when I took office in 1933, the prices of farm products, that is, the things that the farmer had to sell, had declined by 62 per cent, while the prices of the things the farmer had to buy had fallen 35 per cent. Thus, the farmer, on the average, had to use twice as many bushels of wheat, twice as many bushels of corn, twice as many hogs, twice as many bales of cotton, twice as much of all of his products, in order to buy the same amount of things that he needed. The closing of that gap was an important objective of this Administration, and we shall bend out efforts to hold the gains that we have made. The gap which was the measure of the farmer's despair and distress, after two and a half years of effort, in large part has been closed.

Many factors were involved in this readjustment. Our monetary policy was one. The drought was another. Increased demand for products caused by the economic revival was another, and the operations of our Agricultural Adjustment Administration was still another.

I need not tell you of the origins and the purposes and the methods of the agricultural adjustment act. That is history, and I submit, honorable history. Moreover, the farmers know now the act has worked. They know from the contents of their own pocketbooks that their income has been increased. The record is there to prove the case—an increase of $1,800,000,000 in farm cash income in 1933 over 1932; $1,900,000,000 increase in 1934 over 1932, and an estimated $2,400,000,000 increase in 1935 over 1932. That makes a total increase of $5,300,000,000 over what the farmer's income would have been if the 1932 level had been continued.

Is it surprising, in the light of this improved income, that the farm implement factories in Illinois and New York and the automobile factories of Michigan, and the steel mills of Pennsylvania, are springing into activity? Is it any wonder that smoke is pouring once more from chimneys long smokeless? Is it any wonder that workers long without regugular jobs are going back to work? Now, with export surpluses no longer pressing down on the farmer's welfare, and with fairer prices, farmers really have a chance for the first time in this generation to profit from improved methods. With agriculture on the way to a condition of prosperity, it is possible now for the farmers of the country, in co-operation with their Government, to look to the longer future.

Rotation Made Possible.

Three years ago, in the desperate struggle to keep want from the threshold, farmers, no matter how much they might have wished to adopt cropping practices that would conserve and build the fertility of their soil, were compelled to raise more bushels of wheat and corn or pounds of cotton and tobacco than their land properly could sustain through the years. But with this compelling necessity now passed, they can put scientific crop rotation systems into effect and save their soil fertility. That, my friends, is of equal interest in Pennsylvania and in Kansas and in Maine and in Georgia. The dust storms that a few months ago drifted from the Western plains to the Atlantic Ocean were a warning to the whole Nation of what will happen if we waste our heritage of soil fertility, the ultimate source of our wealth and of life itself.

I have not the time to talk with you in detail about what the Government is trying to do to prevent soil erosion and floods, to encourage forestation, to give people the opportunity voluntarily to move off submarginal land and on to adequate land where they can make both ends meet—in other, words, to use every square mile of the United States for the purpose to which it is best adapted. That in its accomplishment is a project of a hundred years. But for the first time in the history of the Nation we have started on that project because for the first time we have begun to understand that we must harness Nature in accordance with Nature's laws, instead of despoiling Nature in violation of her laws.

Perhaps the most important gain of all is the development of the farmer's ability, through cooperation with other farmers, to direct and control the conditions of his life. Programs now in effect under the agricultural adjustment act are planned and operated by the farmers themselves through nearly 5,000 county production control associations which are manned by more than 100,000 committeemen and which number among their members more than 3,000,000 adjustment contract signers.

Government Promotes Welfare.

The Government's part in this program is merely to supply the unifying element that the farmers themselves, in their past efforts, found so essential to success. That, it seems to me, is the true function of government under our Constitution—to promote the general welfare, not by interferring unduly with individual liberties, but by bringing to the aid of the individual those powers of government which are essential to assure the continuance of the inalienable rights which the Constitution is intended to guarantee. It is democracy in the good old American sense of the word.

The Government's policy toward agriculture has been evolving ever since the time of George Washington. I know it will continue to evolve and I hope no one thinks that the present machinery is perfect and cannot be improved. What counts is not so much the methods of the moment as the pathways that are marked out down the years. I like to think of the agricultural adjustment act not merely as a temporary means of rescue for a great industry, but as the expression of an enduring principle carved in stone by a nation come to maturity—a nation which has forever left behind the old irresponsible ways of its youth, a nation facing the realities of today and prudently taking thought for the morrow.

Faith in Principles Voiced.

I like to think that never again will this Nation let its agriculture fall back into decay, that instead the farmers of America will always be able to guard the principles of liberty and democracy for which their farmer ancestors fought. I like to think that agricultural adjustment is an expression, in concrete form, of the human rights those farmer patriots fought to win when they stood at the bridge at Concord, when they proclaimed the Declaration of Independence, and when they perpetuated these ideals by the adoption of the Constitution. Methods and machinery change, but principles go on, and I have faith that, no matter what attempts may be made to tear it down, the principle of farm equality expressed by agricultural adjustment will not die.

You who live in this section of Nebraska occupy what is very nearly the geographical center of the United States—as much land west of you as lies east of you, as much land north of you as lies south of you. It is, therefore, fitting that at this place I should again pay tribute through you to the great farming population of the United States and those dependent on them for the splendid courage through long years of adversity which you have shown—to the pioneering spirit that would not quit, that made the best of well nigh hopeless conditions—that had enough faith in yourselves and in your country to keep your balance, your perspective, your good nature, and your continuing hope. Today you are marching along with heads still held high. Your hope has materialized, at least in part. Your faith has been justified. Your courage has been rewarded.

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Toll of Autos Hits New High In the District

Death of Boy of 15 Raises Total to 82 in Day of Many Accidents.

Continued from Page 1.

working all night. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital by the Bethesda rescue squad. Hospital physicians said his injuries are not serious.

Mary Steele, 24, of 5109 Thirteenth street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital yesterday for after striking her head on a curbstone. Pedestrians told police the woman had stepped from the curb at Connecticut avenue and M street northwest when an automobile nearly struck her. When she tried to get out of the way she fell, striking her head, passersby said.

Brakes screeched in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Heath, 2613 Thirty-first place northeast, last evening, where their daughter, Kathleen, 5, was playing. They ran from the home and found Kathleen lying in the street. The auto that hit her had driven away.

In Sibley Hospital, Dr. H. M. Jackson treated Kathleen for shock and severe head bruises before she was returned to her home.

District Flier Credited With Altitude Record

An altitude record for light seaplanes, established Tuesday by Ben King, local sportsman pilot, became official yesterday. After calibration of the barograph by Bureau of Standards officials, it was announced King soared to 15,082 feet.

The former record, 11,355 feet, was made by a French flier in 1930.

King now holds—officially and unofficially—all international records for light seaplanes. The ship he flys weighs 524 pounds and is powered by a two-cylinder, 36-horsepower motor. Its gasoline capacity is seven gallons.

He established a new distance record for his type of plane Thursday. He flew 232 miles, starting at Naval Air Station and landing four hours later at Croton-on-the-Hudson.

Hundreds Visit Hecht Co. At Open House Program

An open house and radio program to inaugurate Hecht Month was held last evening at the Hecht Co. store, Seventh and F streets. Melvin C. Hazen, president of the District Board of Commissioners, was principal speaker.

Fifty male voices of the B. & O. Glee Club and Sydney's Mayflower Orchestra furnished music for the occasion, which lasted from :30 to 10 p. m., and which was attended by hundreds of visitors.

Armory Decision Near.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28.—A decision on whether to comply with requirements for a Federal grant to construct an armory is expected next Tuesday night when common council will convene to take up for final passage an ordinance providing $5,000 and a site.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads; to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guar. service. Local moving also. Phone NA. 1460. NATL. DEL. ASSO., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave.

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ECONOMICAL COURSES for Beginners. Intermediate and Advanced Students. Open Oct. 3.

Spanish School of Washington

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PAYS — TRAINING — OPPORTUNITY — POSITIONS — THOROUGH — UNUSUAL

Secretarial, Junior Accounting, Business administration, typing, Gregg and Boyd "Simplified" Shorthand, Calculating machines, Dictaphone and other office appliances.

Boyd training offers many distinct advantages. Position guaranteed graduates of regular courses.

Beginners and Review courses. New classes start Monday.

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Termites can thrive all winter in a heated house. It will pay you to take advantage of our free inspection.

TERMITE CONTROL CO.

"A Washington Institution"

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START A CHECKING ACCOUNT

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THE CITY BANK

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- 9th and E. Cap. Sts.
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- 10th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
- 3401 Conn. Ave. N.W.

W. & J. SLOANE — 711 12th STREET

Why Do We Keep Stressing Quality?

For Two Reasons:

Retailing has gone off on a tack of selling price rather than selling merchandise. Perhaps this is more conspicuously true in the furniture business. In an apparently frantic endeavor to quote low prices quality is naturally made to seek the level of those prices.

Our stressing of quality is to keep the prospective customer quality-conscious. We want critical inspection given our merchandise—both in material and craftsmanship. Our Company of Mastercraftsmen has established a standard that must be adhered to—not only in every piece of furniture, but in every yard of carpet and linoleum, every piece of drapery and every Oriental and domestic rug. We do not permit ourselves ever to lower that standard one iota, but we do regulate our prices in accordance with the facilities we have and with the policy we follow. That is why you find our slogan absolutely true—

Always high grade; never high priced.

We SELL quality—the quality you can measure and weigh and test and prove—and we GIVE service—the service that includes the sharing of the fruits of our buying power.

W. & J. Sloane

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THE HOUSE WITH THE GREEN SHUTTERS

"The Young Men's Shop"

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Manhattan Shirts • Bostonian Shoes

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ALL SUITS CARRY UNION LABEL

Masculine . . .

this Fall you can be yourself—you can really indulge your native passion to be ruggedly mannish, at least in your clothes!

CHARGE IT—
Pay in 30 days, or scatter payments over several months or pay cash if you prefer.

HICKORY TWIST

St. Albans SUITS 32.50

It's a new "twist" in men's clothes—is this "Hickory Twist." Rough and sturdy like the old hickory tree, but with a broader meaning. It will wear, literally like iron—it will hold its press, and it won't tear easily, either—in fact you can punch a pencil through the fabric and no hole remains after withdrawn. The idea is ruggedness—and Hickory Twist is plenty rugged.

Regular and Sports Models for Men and Young Men

Your new Fall Bostonians are as FLEXIBLE AS A CASTING R D

Bostonians go into action this Fall without the need of any limbering-up process on your part.

The patented Flexmore Process builds its own comfort at the bench as flexible as the finest casting rod. Requires no breaking in.

$6.50 to $8.50

MANSFIELD THRIFT SHOES $5.00

Il Duce Seeks Accord to Ease England's Fear

He Would Placate Her on African Dispute; League Draws Warning.

Continued from Page 1.

dispelled by the government's formal and friendly development of the peaceful assurances recently exchanged by Sir Eric Drummond, London's ambassador here, and Fulvio Suvich, undersecretary for state.

Britain's 400,000 tons of warcraft are still in the Mediterranean, but the cabinet announced the first step already has been taken by Italy to negotiate with Britain "accords that harmonize with the legitimate interest of England in East Africa."

Mussolini's efforts to localize the expected conflict were plainly stated. His attempts to reach a tranquilizing agreement with Britain were in that direction and his warning to the League Assembly was interpreted as for the same purpose.

A sentence in the communique explained Italy's absentation from action at Geneva. It said the government "would take no initiative on the basis, or in the atmosphere, where its rights are prejudically misunderstood."

Prince Reviews Troops.

Crown Prince Umberto reviewed departing troops at Naples, while Mussolini conducted the cabinet meeting in Rome. The prince was given an ovation.

Several war measures were adopted by the cabinet, including an increase of military education in the public schools. Pay of soldiers will be boosted, on an unannounced scale, "in case of the declaration of a state of war in East Africa." Stricter censorship laws were adopted.

"Italy's policy has no immediate or remote aims which could injure Great Britain's interests," the communique declared.

It stated the Italian people, "tempered by 13 years of this regime, is wholly solidified around the ensigns of the Fascist revolution."

Lansburgh's Announce Advertising Campaign

Plans for an enlarged newspaper advertising campaign were announced yesterday by James Rotto, sales director of Lansburgh's, on the eve of the department store's seventy-fifth anniversary sale.

"If there is any one factor responsible for the growth of our business it has been the stimulus of newspaper publicity which has been our means of reaching Washington's half-million population quickly and economically," Rotto said.

More than 400 additions to the sales force, recruited from Washington residents, have been necessary for the Diamond Jubilee celebration, Rotto asserted, adding that more than $1,000,000 had been invested in merchandise to take care of the anticipated response to the newspaper advertising campaign.

Text of Rome Communique

By the United Press.

Rome, Sept. 28.—The text of the section of the cabinet's communique dealing with the international situation follows:

Il Duce made an ample report on the phases of the situation since the last cabinet session. All men of fairness in the world have recognized Italy's right to reject the suggestions of the committee of five (the League's conciliation committee).

Thus, proposals not only did not take into account Italy's necessity for security and expansion but ignored completely all treaties which in various efforts from 1899 to 1906 and 1925, recognized the priority of Italian interests in Ethiopia.

The Italian government will not take any initiative within those fields and within those limits, where its rights deliberately are not recognized. On the other hand, while the League of Nations surrounds itself with formalities and labyrinths in its procedure Ethiopia has completed in recent days the mobilization of her entire forces with the purpose, as declared by the chieftains, of attacking the frontiers of the Italian colonies.

The Emperor's resolve made at Geneva for the restraint of his troops 30 kilometers (about 18 miles) from the frontier absolutely cannot be taken seriously by the Italian government or any other government worthy of its name.

"Disguise Preparations."

Such expediencies have strategic objectives and are not of a peaceful purpose; to better disguise the preparations in the interior and become fortified at strengthened positions.

Owing to this situation, the sailing of our legions in the past few days has been appreciably accelerated. Before ending its session, the cabinet set the course of its attitude in the immediate future as follows:

1. Italy will not abandon the League of Nations until the day when the League has assumed full responsibility "for measures" against Italy.

2. After receiving the communications and the cordial words in the verbal message of Sir Samuel Hoare (British foreign secretary) transmitted by Britain's Ambassador in Rome, Sir Eric Drummond, the council of ministers declared once more, as it had already done at Bolzano, that Ihtaly's policy has no immediate or remote aims which might injure the efforts of Great Britain.

The British government since January 29 until today has been informed in the most loyal manner of the colonial objectives of Italian policy and the interest which guides such policies, an interest which Britain has recognized through bilateral accords.

The British people must know, above all anti-Fascist representations, that the Italian government has informed the British government that it is ready to negotiate further accords which may safeguard the legitimate interests of Britain in East Africa.

"To Avoid Spread."

3. The Fascist government declares in the most solemn manner that it will avoid everything which may extend the Ethiopian conflict to a wider field.

Before adjourning, the cabinet conveyed to the commanders and men of the divisions in Eritrea and Somaliland, its most loyal salute and most fervent wishes.

Such salute is extended to all soldiers of Italy who guard the fatherland on land and sea and in the air. The cabinet singled out for the gratitude of the nation 30,000 workers who by their toil in a few months and under extremely difficult conditions, have completed the technical preparations in our two colonies in East Africa.

Finally, the cabinet takes note of the calmness and discipline of which the Italian people is giving proof in these days so full of events—an attitude which is characteristic of a strong people.

The cabinet ascertained that in this period of long spiritual tension, the Italian people, tempered by 13 years of the Fascist regime, is entirely compact around the emblem of the Fascist revolution.

The Italian people will show this soon to the world by a civilian mobilization unprecedented in history.

Wins Dairy Contest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 28.—J. Carl Coiner, Augusta County student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, was high man in a national dairy judging contest at Chattanooga, Tenn., this week. He had a high total of 1,133 points out of a possible 1,200. He was judging as a member of the V. P. I. dairy judging team, which won first place in the contest. He was high individual man in two classes and second in a third. His achievement netted him two gold medals, a silver medal and a sum of money.

Church Centennial.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 28.—The third Sunday in October will mark the centennial of Mount Holly Baptist Church, and a service of observance will be held. Drs. Garnett Ryland, George T. Waite, C. Wirt Trainham and J. Murray Taylor will be among the speakers. C. W. Brooks, pastor, will read a history of the church.

Seek Better Roads.

Springfield, Mo. (U.P.)—Plans to improve highways in the Missouri Ozarks near here to draw more tourist trade are expected to materialize if WPA projects totaling $10,000,000 are granted.

Flying Field In Lake Is New Chicago Plan

Officials Study Proposal for Revolving Port to Cost $4,000,000.

By the United Press.

Chicago.—A $4,000,000 revolving airport 1,500 feet out in Lake Michigan is being studied by Chicago officials as a possible substitute for a triangular island port originally planned by Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

The floating airport is the scheme of E. LeRoy Pelletier, of Detroit, formerly consulting engineer for the Ford Motor Co.

Federal funds, already promised to Chicago, will be obtained for the project if it is finally approved.

The plan proposed by Pelletier consists of a mammouth turn-table formed like a dart and constructed of reinforced concrete floats completely inclosed in a basin of water. The dart, 3,500 feet long and 700 feet wide, would be—in effect—a huge weather vane keeping its nose pointed into the wind at all times.

The area in which the vast turntable revolves will be inclosed by a dyke with a 50-foot runway on top. Hydraulically operated draw bridges connect the floating pontoon with the roadway, at the same time preventing any motion which might disturb planes landing or taking off.

Two buildings, each 600 feet long and 100 feet wide, would provide emergency hangars for repairs, office space and waiting rooms. Water inside the dyke would be smooth at all times and a special device would cut ice forming during the winter, thus preventing any lost efficiency.

The project, which would require about six months to complete, has been approved by the Department of Commerce and Navy engineers, Pelletier said.

Danville Votes Tuesday On Big Power Project

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Daville, Va., Sept. 28.—Voters will pass on the largest single PWA loan and grant proposition submitted to any community in this State Tuesday. The question is a bond issue of $1,513,000 for power development, to which would be automatically added a grant of $1,237,909.

The plan is to develop a hydroelectric plant in Patrick County, 60 mfles from here, and the bond issue and grant would finance the building operations, which would last two years and give 600 men employment.

League Favors Dental Clinic for Children

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middletown, Va., Sept. 28.—The Community League here has gone on record as favoring a county-wide dental clinic for school children and has requested the Frederick County school board to put such a program in effect. It is understood that $500 has been allotted the county by the State for this purpose.

Orville Wake has been elected president of the league to succeed C. Glenn Wilkins. Other officers for the ensuing year are W. A. Everly, vice president; Wilson Borden, secretary, and Mr. Wilkins, treasurer.

Roland Renkel to Lead Luther League Session

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 28.—Roland Renkel, of Washington, vice president of the Luther League of Maryland, will act as toastmaster tomorrow at the fifth annual executive conference of the Luther League of Maryland at St. Mark's Lutheran Church here. League officials from all sections of Maryland and the District of Columbia will be present.

Among the speakers at the afternoon session will be the Rev. Paul M. Kinports, Philadelphia, executive secretary of the Luther League of America, and Dr. Victor McCauley, Baltimore. At the fellowship supper, the Rev. James Oosterling, Baltimore, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Mattison Made Head Of Winchester W.C.T.U.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28.—By a unanimous vote, Mrs. Don S. Mattison has been reelected president of the Winchester branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; it was announced today. Mrs. Howard C. Jones has also been reelected president of the Frederick County temperance work. Mrs. Thomas J. Dale has been elected secretary, Mrs. Mary Dillon, recording secretary; Mrs. E. L. Hott, treasurer; and Mrs. H. C. Jones, evangelistic leader.

V. F. W. Women Install.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 28.—Officers of the recently organized ladies' auxiliary of the Waynesboro post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were installed here Friday. They are, president, Mrs. Robert Clark; vice president, Mrs. Earl Bleistein; junior vice president, Mrs. Lucy M. Starliper; secretary, Miss Margaret McKibbin; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. O'Rear; chaplain, Mrs. Laura V. Shank; guard, Mrs. Nellie Miller, and trustee, Mrs. Kathryn Reeves.

Marie Keiser Wed To H. J. Franklin

Ceremony in Waynesboro Is Witnessed by 400.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 28.—Miss Marie Dorothea Keiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keiser, was married yesterday to Humes Jefferson Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Franklin, of Hillsville, at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in the presence of about 400 relatives and friends. The Rev. Charles F. Steck, jr., pastor of Grace Church, assisted by the Rev. C. E. Brandt, of Main Street Methodist Church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Phyllis Keiser, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. James C. Brand was matron of honor and Miss Neville Franklin, Hillsville, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Eleanor Anderson, Bluefield; Miss Mary Roberts, Nassawadox, and Miss Mary Mildred Moon were bridesmaids. Dr. Haswell D. Franklin, of Baltimore, was best man, and groomsmen were Jack Franklin, Williamson, W. Va.; Chester Franklin, Baltimore, brothers of the bridegroom; Bernard Keiser, brother of the bride, and C. G. Quesenbery.

The bride is a graduate of Marion Junior College. The bridegroom, a native of Hillsville and a graduate of the University of Virginia, began practicing law here several years ago.

Scully Made Director Of Scouts' Annual Drive

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28.—John R. Scully, jr., has been named director of the annual drive to secure funds for the Boy Scouts of Winchester, it was announced today by Frank R. Horton, executive of the Shenandoah area. Dr. George H. Heist has been named vice chairman; Frank R. Horton, secretary; S. D. McFadden, treasurer; C. S. Hartman, commissioner, and W. R. Legge, deputy commissioner.

The drive will open on October 7 and will continue for a week with 50 workers, including four teams of ten members each from the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions clubs and American Legion. The goal is $1,500.

Are Your Feet on Your Mind?

You can't forget them if every step hurts! Let our foot specialists choose from FOUR leading lines of scientifically designed shoes the type that will give you new freedom and comfort. Then your feet will be off your mind—except when a friend tells you how smart your shoes look!

Modease . . . Cantilever . . . Telese . . . Arch Relief . . .

$6.50 to $10

Parmelee Shoe Shops

FOOT HEALTH in BECOMING SHOES

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	Qt.	Gal.
Outside House Paint	$0.95	$3.30
Old Ky. Creosote White	.80	2.50
Flat Wall Paint	.80	2.50
No. 7 Floor Varnish	1.15	3.90
Double Thick White	1.05	3.50
Brick & Cement Coating	1.05	3.35

SPECIAL 4-in. Paint Brush 79c Made of Pure China Bristle Set in Rubber..

	Qt.	Gal.
Porch and Floor Enamel	$1.00	$3.25
Interior Gloss	1.05	3.35
Favorite Varnish Stain	.90	2.95
Semi-Gloss Enamel	.90	2.85
Shingle Stain		1.80
Aluminum Paint (ready mixed)		3.60
Rutland Black Roof Paint		.75

EXPERT PAINT ADVICE FREE

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LOVELY TO LOOK AT! Self-Setting and Push-Up PERMANENT WAVES

Spiral, Croquignole or Combination

$2.50 With this Ad. Complete With Finger Wave and Shampoo

- All waves guaranteed
- Hair styled to your personality
- Retains its beauty; soft and natural curls
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- Wave holds its soft curl 6 months
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Be sure to get off at 4th Floor

VISIT OUR FURNISHED WHITNEY HOUSE

Baseball -- Football

News or Music

Enjoy Them All With A 1936

ATWATER KENT

There is so much reason for owning a good Radio this Fall! World Series baseball games, college football games, drama, news the moment it is hot, regarding threatened wars of foreign nations, brilliant music, comedy and other announcements on the air. And if you want a good Radio, let us show you the new 1936 Atwater Kent models. One style is pictured. There are many others.

CONSOLE ILLUSTRATED $58.50

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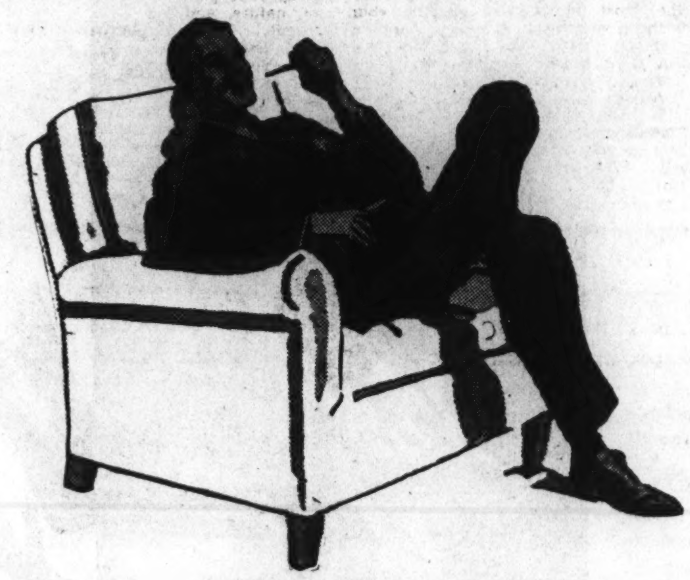
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

ELECTROLUX AIR-COOLED GAS REFRIGERATORS

BROADLOOM RUGS...BEDDING...DRAPERIES...LAMPS...RADIOS



As Evenings Get Cooler...

NOW that you have moved in from the porch and garden you will want a comfortable chair in which to rest, read, smoke and think.

Longer and cooler evenings and fireside joys suggest comfortable furniture. And when furniture comes to mind, think of Lifetime Furniture. It pays in the long run.

Getting back to chairs, there are ever so many fine Karpen styles shown here now in choice upholsteries. Inexpensive, too! You should see those at $39.75 and $44.

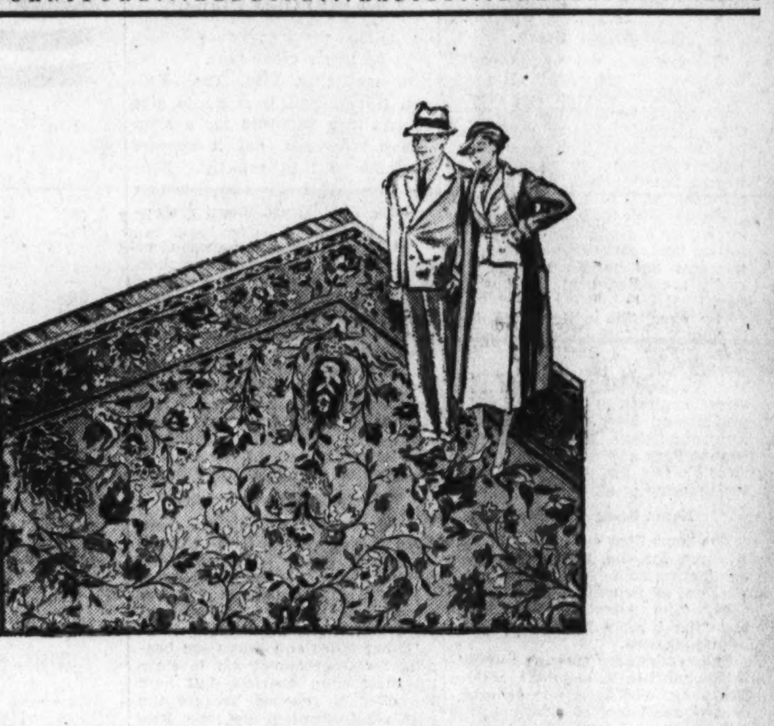
Lifetime Furniture Is More Than A Name

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON MEMBER GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE MAKERS GUILD

LIFETIME FURNITURE...BEDDING...RADIOS...DRAPERIES...LAMPS



2 Popular Qualities Of Axminster Rugs

These are beautiful, first-quality rugs—perfect and without a seam. Magnificent colorings and interesting patterns. May we suggest that it is always wise to choose rugs early for the best selection?

Seamless Rugs 9x12 ft. $43.50		Beauvais Rugs 9x12 ft. $49.95	
8¼x10½ ft.	$39	8¼x10½ ft.	$45.50
6x9 ft. size	$24.50	6x9 ft. size	$28.50
4½x6½ ft. size	$13.25	4½x6½ ft. size	$15.50
36x70 inches	$7.00	36x63 inches	$7.50
27x54 inches	$4.00	27x54 inches	$4.75

Other 9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs As Low As $36.50

9x12 Ft. Broadloom Rugs As Low As......$40.80

Gulistan Rugs—9x12 Ft.—Rich Colorings....$138

Worsted Wilton Anglo-Persian Rugs, 9x12 Ft. $98.50

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

PARKING...DRIVE TO OUR REAR ENTRANCE...YOUR CAR WILL BE PARK

N.Y. Plans Own World's Fair to Cost 40 Million

Exposition Set for April, 1939, on Developed Tract in Queens.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—After 82 years of watching other American cities draw millions of visitors, and dollars, to world fairs and international expositions, New York has about made up its mind to put on a show of its own.

It will be a $40,000,000 show, spread over 1,003 acres of meadow land on Long Island; and those who are now working to turn their dream into reality say it will be the greatest world's fair in all history.

The peg on which the exposition is to be hung is the anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States. April 30, 1939, marks the 150th anniversary of that event, and it will be on that date—if plans are realized—that the exposition will begin.

The idea for the fair was suggested by Joseph F. Shadgen, an engineer, and Edward F. Roosevelt, a distant relative of President Roosevelt. The President, Gov. Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia are among the many prominent persons who have given indorsement to the plan.

To Be Held in Queens.

The exhibition would be divided into two six-month periods.

The city government has agreed the site of the fair shall be a developed tract in the Borough of Queens directly east of Manhattan. The board of estimate will make its contribution in allowing free use of the park after the area has been landscaped at city expense to form what will be known as Flushing Meadow Park.

Control of the exposition is to be vested in a nonprofit corporation, soon to be organized, following closely the plans of the Century of Progress Fair in Chicago. Profits, if any, may be used for unemployment relief.

"We believe the fair will aid materially in the stimulation of industrial recovery not only in New York, but throughout the country," said George McAneny, chairman of the preliminary committee.

Within Easy Reach.

The area proposed for the exhibition can be reached by all forms of transportation, and lies only a short distance east of the New York City population center established by the Regional Plan Association. When completed, the park will be nearly 2 miles long and about a third that wide at its greatest width.

Flushing Meadow Park, bordering on the Flushing River, is gently rolling land, part of which formerly was farm and garden territory and partly reclaimed land on Flushing Bay.

The exposition will be the first in New York City since the Crystal Palace Fair in 1853-4, the first world's fair in the United States. The proposed exhibition will be a direct contrast to the first, which was housed in a huge building of iron and glass in what is now Bryant Park and was known as the "world's fair for the exhibition of the industry of all nations."

Name Being Pondered.

The committee has not yet chosen a name for the 1939 fair and is considering submitting a public invitation to name the event. Already "the American Exposition" and "the Liberty Exposition" have been suggested.

The preliminary steering committee included in its members, besides McAneny, who is a former president of the board of alderman, the following:

Percy S. Straus, president of R. H. Macy & Co.; Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank; William Church Osburn, chairman of the Citizens Budget Commission; Nicholas Roosevelt, former Minister to Hungary; Grover A. Whalen; W. Franklyn Paris, United States Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, and George A. Brownell.

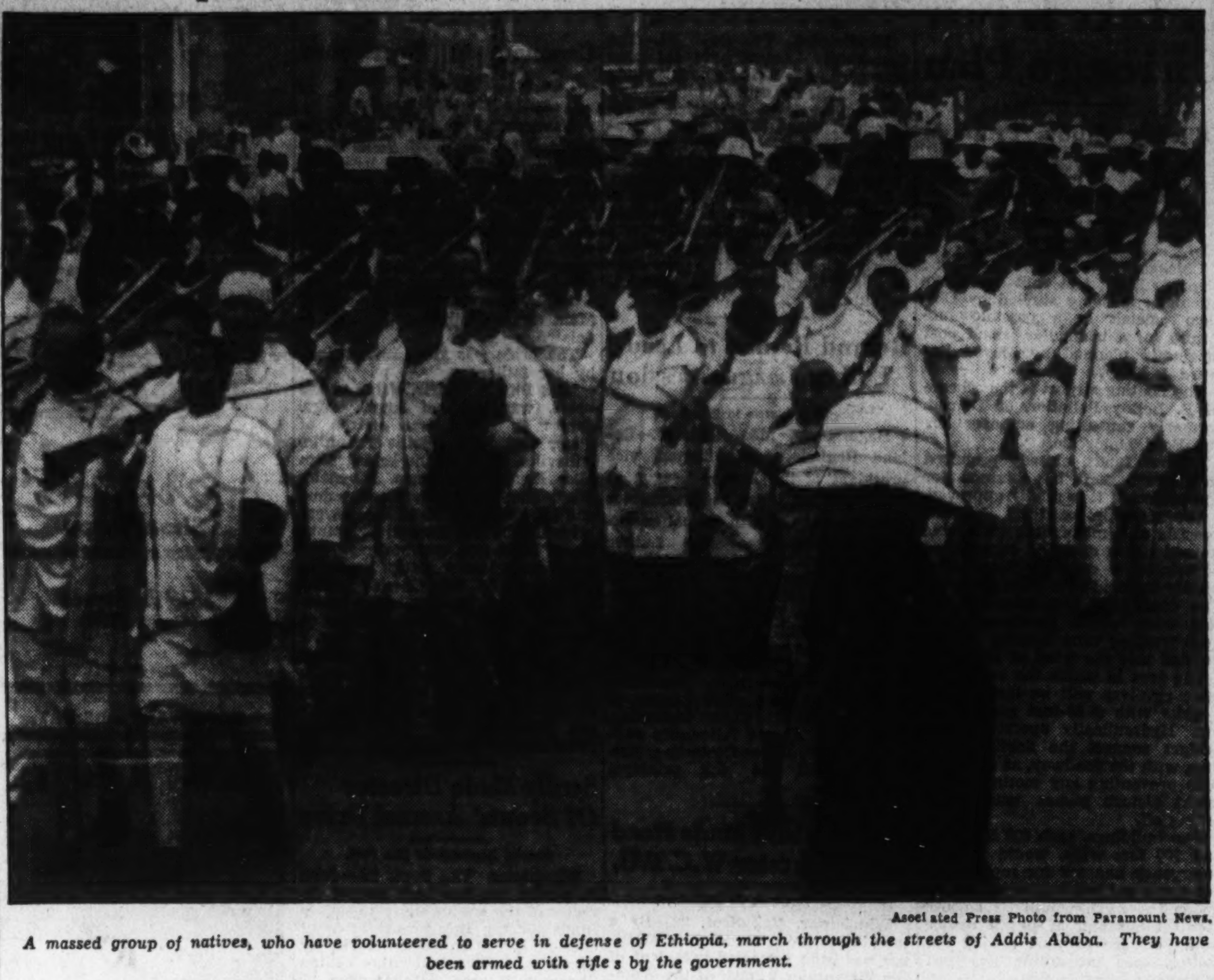
50 Pickets Protest Nazis in N. Y. Hotel

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Pickets paraded today in front of the midtown Governor Clinton Hotel following a leader with the placard: "We protest the presence of Nazis in this hotel."

The demonstration, police said, was against a party of German tourists.

Harry Schwartz, 39, the standard-bearer, was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge. He refused to obey police orders for the demonstrators to disperse.

Ethiopian Volunteers Ready to Face Italian Invaders



Associated Press Photo from Paramount News.

A massed group of natives, who have volunteered to serve in defense of Ethiopia, march through the streets of Addis Ababa. They have been armed with rifle s by the government.

Realtors Fight Slum Clearance In Kansas City

Democratic Administration in Metropolis Opposes $4,000,000 Plans.

By the United Press.

Kansas City, Mo.—The Federal Government is ready to give Kansas City $4,000,000 for a slum clearance project, but it appears the offer will be rejected. Both the Democratic city administration and the Real Estate Board are opposed.

A. E. Hutchings, chairman of the committee sponsoring the slum project, and ministers are urging acceptance of the offer to clear the city's substandard houses and provide new, cheap, improved dwellings.

The statement of H. F. McElroy, city manager, that there are no slums in Kansas City and that it "would be a waste of public money to eliminate something that does not exist," brought a sharp rejoinder from Hutchings.

Modern Facilities Lacking.

A survey, he said, showed there were 8,000 houses here without modern plumbing, 23,000 families do not enjoy the use of adequate plumbing, 6,000 houses do not have running water, and that at least 1,000 houses are unsanitary.

"Other cities and towns are begging for Government aid to clean up their slum districts, but here the offer is rejected because the city administration and the Real Estate Board contends it would work a hardship on property owners, who bear the greatest portion of taxation," he said. "However, holders of real estate should realize that such slum areas are costly to the city and the income from them is small, and that here the real hardship is worked upon property owners."

Blamed for Immorality.

Disease, immorality and delinquency go hand in hand with such districts, Hutchings said surveys show. Locally, he said, it was found that in 5 per cent of the city's area, where 16 per cent of the population lives, 40 per cent of juvenile delinquencies occur and 40 per cent of the city's tuberculosis cases exist. Immorality, he said, is traced to overcrowded conditions.

Presenting the Real Estate Board's side of the controversy, Byron T. Schutz, president of the organization, said there are now vacant 5,235 habitable units which rent for $15 or less a month.

"Another point is that while there are many families occupying houses and apartments that are not modern, they still would be unable to pay the rent the Government would ask for its houses," Schutz said. "Many houses also are out of repair because rents have declined so rapidly and so many vacancies exist that owners have been unable to make repairs."

Meeting to Pay Honor To Rabbi A. I. Kook

A memorial mass meeting for Rabbi A. I. Kook, chief rabbi of Palestine, will be conducted at 7 p. m. tomorrow in Chev Sholom Congregation Synagogue, Fifth and I streets northwest.

Eulogies will be delivered by six Washington rabbis: Rabbi Gedalyah Silverstone, Rabbi Jacob Dubroff, Rabbi Judas T. Loeb, Rabbi Aaron Volkman, Rabbi Solomon Metz, and Rabbi Moses Levinson. Representatives of the local Jewish organizations will present resolutions of tribute to the memory of the Palestinian.

Rustlers Take To Autos; Face Missouri Guns

Night Patrols Organized to Thwart Motorized Cattle Thieves.

By the United Press.

Kansas City, Mo.—For the first time since pioneer days Missouri farmers are arming themselves and organizing night patrols to halt cattle rustling, the theft of small farm animals and raids on orchards.

Strange as it seems in this modern age, the practice, which has grown to huge proportions in the last six months, has been based on the use of the motor car.

Farmers of rural Jackson County, near here, have held meetings and mapped plans. Shotguns have been cleaned and rusty revolvers removed from trunks filled with war mementoes.

The Farmers Protective Association, which operated years ago to stop farm thievery, has been reorganized and will take an active part. Jackson County will be divided into districts and farmers detailed to ride those districts nightly. Law enforcement agencies plan to co-operate with the farmers.

In Macon County, in the center of the State, Judge Harry Lobby, of the Circuit Court, called a special gand jury to investigate cattle rustling and farm thefts.

"The use of a speedy motor car," Judge Libby said, "makes it possible for the thieves to move quickly and dispose of their loot quickly." He instructed the grand jury to spare no efforts or expense in investigating the depredations.

At Lamar, Mo., in the southwest section of the State, two persons recently were sentenced to prison for cattle rustling. Their confessions uncovered a large band that stole cattle and all types of farm animals and fowls and escaped across the State line into Kansas, where the animals were sold.

From other parts of Missouri have come reports that farmers are forming their own organizations and preparing to stop the stealing of their stock.

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Loxit Reduces Costly Breakage

Most lens breakage in rimless glasses is caused by screws that are too tight, Strain occurs in the glass and lenses break. Loxit riveted construction reduces the needless expense of frequent breakage by eliminating screws. Instead, metal rivets hold lenses firmly. Many smart Loxit styles.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

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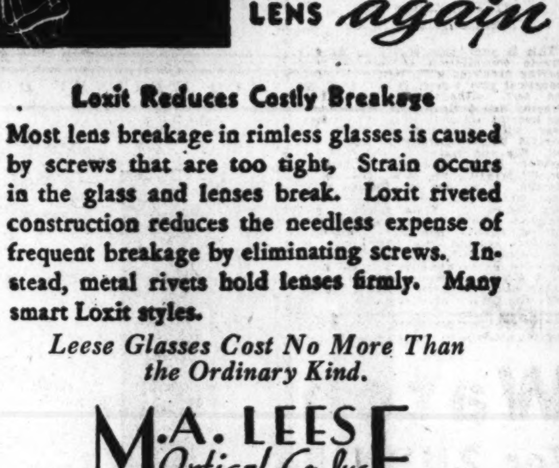

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Stieff, with its ample weight, exquisitely beautiful pattern and perfect craftsmanship is in constant daily use in many of America's finest homes.

Set consists of 6 cream soup spoons, 6 knives, 6 salad forks, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife.

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Marching over sidewalks; climbing endless stairs . . . It's the constant disappointment and the pace that wears.

Are you one of the foot-weary?—

Have you been wearily tramping over town, aimlessly searching windows for "for rent" signs?

—and ringing doorbells that get you nowhere? Why not do your apartment hunting the modern way—the comfortable way—through the Rental Review of The Post?

With your morning Post, in the quiet of your home, and with your mind and body completely at rest, you can take your choice of any number of apartments, completely described and located for you by street address or telephone number.

Do your apartment shopping as you would your department store shopping through the advertising columns of The Post.

Newspaper Photos Win Place In National Camera Exhibit

Striking Records of Year's Events Are Shown at Rockefeller Center.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—Striking pictures taken by newspaper photographers throughout the Nation in the course of their day-by-day assignments have a place in the United States camera salon which opens Tuesday in Rockefeller Center.

Sections of the exhibition are devoted to illustration, portraiture miniature camera, pictorial, scientific, news, and aerial views. An extensive tour of the United States and showings in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Stockholm will follow the exhibition in New York.

Of the news pictures—the story as seen by the camera—three were selected from the picture report of the Associated Press, more than were chosen from any other news photo service.

The most dramatic was made by Staff Photographer H. G. Eisenhand of the Denver Bureau of the Associated Press during a riot of relief agitators, in which several policemen were injured. A patrolman, his face covered with blood, his uniform with dust, is being assisted by a sergeant who has hurried to his aid amid a barrage of rocks and bottles.

The other two Associated Press pictures in the exhibition are baseball photographs, one of Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals' pitching star, ready to burn the ball over the plate, made during the spring training season by Staff Photographer Thomas Sande, of the New York Bureau, and one of Manager Frankie Frisch, of the Cardinals, safe at home plate after hurdling Catcher Danning of the New York Giants in the Giant-Cardinal baseball game at the Polo Grounds June 16, made by Staff Photographer Murray Becker, of the New York Bureau.

Photographs for the exhibition were selected by a board of judges composed of skilled photographers.

In the scientific section are pictures taken at speeds ranging from 1-75,000 to 1-100,000 of a second, showing the bursting of a soap bubble, a pane of glass being shattered by a bullet, a hammer breaking an electric light globe, and the breakup of a drop of milk striking a solid object.

Try Post Want Ads for Results

Talmadge Part In Welcome to Roosevelt Hit

President Has Been Invited to Speak in Atlanta in November.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Sept. 28.—Objections to Gov. Talmadge, vociferous critic of the New Deal, having any part in Georgia's welcome to President Roosevelt in November are being voiced by admirers of the President.

Some quarters believe Mr. Roosevelt, invited to speak in Atlanta by the State's congressional delegation, may make the address the opening blast in his campaign for renomination. However, there has been nothing from the President indicating a political speech.

Observers are of the opinion Gov. Talmadge, a potential presidential candidate in 1936, plans to pit his strength against the President early next year in the presidential primary, when Georgia's support in the Democratic national convention is pledged.

Informed the President had been invited to deliver a speech to residents of his "mother State," Gov. Talmadge said he was glad to join in extending the invitation.

He said:

"The people of Georgia will be glad to see him on account of the exalted office he holds and because of their affection for him."

No formal invitation to the President has been sent by the Governor, who frequently has said the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt would be "a clamity."

The date for the speech has not been set, but is expected during Mr. Roosevelt's annual Thanksgiving visit to Georgia. Each year he carves the turkey for patients at the Warm Springs Foundation for the treatment of the after effects of infantile paralysis.

Editorially, the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, published by a corporation headed by W. Eugene Page, collector of internal revenue for Georgia and manager of the Roosevelt campaign in Georgia four years ago, in objecting to Talmadge's participation in the welcoming, said:

"For him to have any place on the program or even to appear on the platform with Mr. Roosevelt would be most distasteful to Democratic leaders who had part in the matter of inviting the President to make the Atlanta speech."

Sees "Serious Mistake."

N. A. Morris, long a prominent figure in State politics, who led the fight in the State Democratic Convention calling for the ouster of the late Maj. John S. Cohen as National Committeeman—a position Talmadge later took for himself, said it would be a "serious mistake" to permit Talmadge to take part in the program.

Warren Grice, a former Attorney General of Georgia, wrote Mayor James L. Key of Atlanta asking if "something should not be done to squelch the Governor on this occasion." Grice said Talmadge's opposition to Roosevelt's re-nomination made it "unthinkable" that he be allowed to "intrude."

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, Atlanta minister, made public a letter to Talmadge asking the Governor to "eliminate" himself from the planned welcome and "thus relieve of embarrassment the committee on arrangements and the vast majority of the people of Georgia."

Harvey Kennedy, former State legislator, added his objections to Talmadge participating in the tribute to the President.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Business Women Attend Club Rally

Six From Charlottesville Go to Staunton Event.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 28.—Six members of the Charlottesville Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Florence Buford, president; Mrs. Lucille Michie, vice president; Miss Mary Louise Dinwiddie, past president; Miss Ashley Davis, Miss Bess Adkins and Miss Marion Dearborn, of Orange, attended a joint rally of seven clubs in this section of the State, today at Fairway Tavern, near Staunton.

The Staunton club served as hostess and other organizations participating, included the Waynesboro, Harrisonburg, Lexington, Charlottesville, Clifton Forge and Covington clubs.

The afternoon business session began at 2 o'clock with a round-table discussion on the year's program of the national federation, and a report of the national convention, recently held at Seattle, Wash. One of the round table discussions was conducted by Mrs. Myrtie E. Sutphin, president of the Waynesboro club, who is also state health chairman.

At the close of the business session a tea was given by members of the Staunton club. The night session was in the form of a banquet, with Mrs. Eudera Ramsey Richardson, of Richmond, national field secretary, as the principal speaker.

St. Paul Editor Dies.

St. Paul, Sept. 27 (AP).—J. Hamilton Johnson, 45, night news editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, died unexpectedly late today, apparently from heart disease.

A veteran newspaperman, he had served papers in the United States and the Orient. He was born in Keokuk, Iowa.

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This is your opportunity to have a private consultation concerning your hearing problems with Melvin A. Ross, acoustical expert from New York. See and test, without obligation, these amazing new devices. See Wristfone—the hearing aid worn as a wrist watch. Hear with Bonephone—through the mastoid bones—nothing in or on the ear. See and marvel at the new Supertone Radio type with "Filtered Sound" bringing you clear, undistorted hearing. There are 85 different types from which you may choose, priced from $34.50 up. Time payments are available. Liberal allowance on your old instrument. Hearing is believing. Convince yourself—it's FREE. For the convenience of those unable to call at the office, arrangements can be made for a free home demonstration. Just simply phone or write Kloman Instrument Co. for an appointment.

Watch For ZUPNIK PRIZE Contest

Details Sunday Post Oct. 13th

Your Opportunity To Win A Valuable Cash Gift Prize

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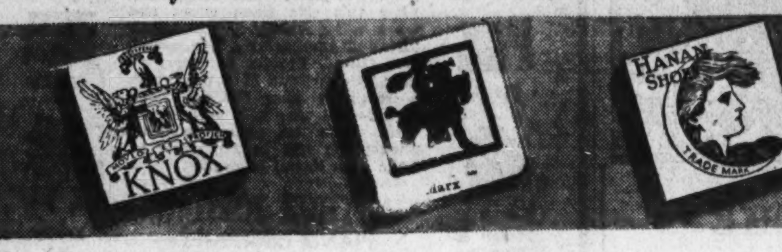

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★ ★ ★ Pedigreed Quality!

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It is easy to see that the designers of the new Manhattan Shirts know a lot about style. In the quality of their making—in the fineness of their fabrics—these shirts represent decidedly superior value. They give you the newest style trends and color effects when they are new.

$2 TO $5

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Manhattan Pajamas have long been famous for their fine pre-shrunk fabrics and their luxurious, comfortable fit. This season they add to their prestige with a greater selection of beautiful color effects and combinations.

$2 TO $5

★ KNOX HATS
in Ovalized Sixteenths

In their new Fall versions the Knox Hats more than justify the high place which they have won! In quality, as in distinction, they give you more because they have more to give. Like men's heads, Knox Hats are made in three types of ovals . . . long, wide, regular . . . and sized in Ovalized Sixteenths. Thus they assure every man a perfect custom type fit. The new models in rich solid colors are smarter than ever.

$5 TO $20

★ PHOENIX HOSE

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★ HANAN SHOES

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. . . By Beau Brummell

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● CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED. Pay in 30 days or use our Extended Payment Plan—no down payment, no interest charges and 4 months to pay.

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RALEIGH HABERDASHE[R]
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Fortune Gallo And His Opera Again on Road

Season Most Ambitious Undertaken by San Carlo Company.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28. — Grand opera's soldier of fortune, Fortune Gallo, is off on another continental trek.

This is his twenty-sixth successive season on the road. He has taken his San Carlo Opera Company over all of North and South America, to Hawaii, the Philippines and the Orient. He has played the out of the way places—and made them pay.

In the years after the Wall street crash, others (even the mighty Metropolitan Opera) stayed at home—but not Gallo.

His tour this season is, probably, his most ambitious.

Season of 35 Weeks.

It opened a week ago in Montreal with "Samson and Dalila." From Montreal, Gallo started West. He will play a 35-week season, touching nearly every large city on the North American continent. In all, his company will travel more than 20,000 miles.

The impresario takes along a full-sized company, 150 singers and musicians.

This season Gallo is emphasizing the operas of Richard Wagner. As guest artists he has two Wagnerian singers of the Metropolitan Opera—Goeta Ljungberg, the Swedish dramatic soprano, and Cyrena Van Gordon, the American contralto who first gained renown with the old Chicago Civic Opera.

Long Chicago Engagement.

This will be Mme. Ljungberg's first operatic tour over America. In addition to the Wagner operas, she will sing the title role in "La Tosco."

In Canada, in addition to Montreal, Gallo's company will visit Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

In Chicago, there'll be a thre weeks' appearance at the old Auditorium, and in San Francisco two weeks at the new Municipal Opera House.

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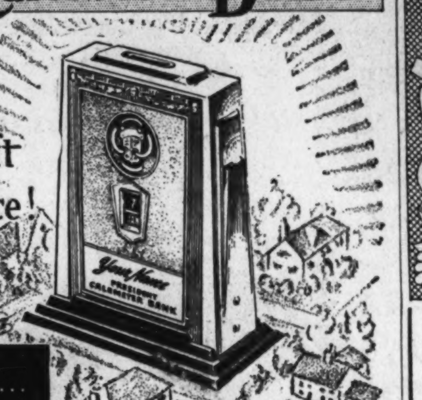
16-Pound Baby Born.

Sydney New South Wales. (U.P.). The heavyweight title for newly born babies is claimed for an infant born at a private hospital at Cremorne, a Sydney suburb. It weighed 16 pounds at birth.

It's Here! the "Calemeter Bank"

Designed for Private Thrift at Home or Office!



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"CALEMETER's" come to town! Come to this fair town of ours to take its place in our finest homes and offices.

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Would you like to see and drive the newest and finest motor car? Here is your opportunity. A Caravan of Auburn cars, all white, is coming. Be sure and see the famous Auburn Super-Charged Models; Speedster, Cabriolet, and Phaeton Sedan; the newest, smartest, and most distinctive cars on the road today. Fast, powerful, smart. The last word in style leadership as well as performance. Don't miss it.

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Choose Any New or Used Grand, Upright or Player in Stock

Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.

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OPPOSITE THE U. S. TREASURY
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On Monday, Sept. 30th
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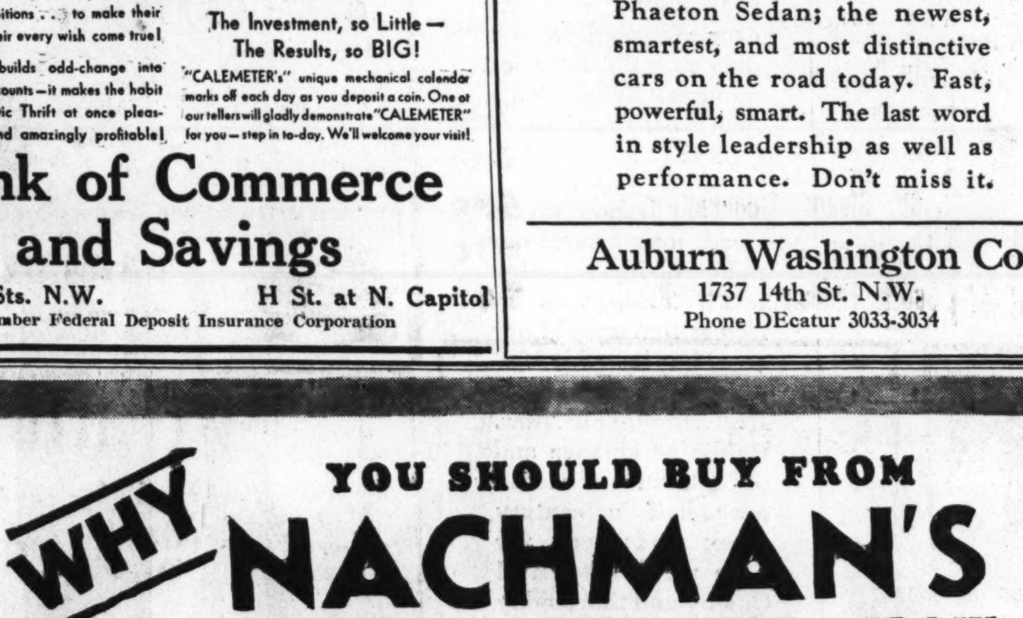

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WITH PRESENT PAYMENT 4% ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

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Home purchasers may obtain loans up to nearly 70% of the appraised value of the property, repayable on a long-term basis, at

INTEREST RATES of 5%, 5½%, 6%

No fees, fines or commissions are required—a considerable savings of importance, also, to you if your present mortgage is due for renewal and you make up your mind NOW to refinance your home loan here at these new lower rates instituted by Columbia Building Association.

LOANS FOR REPAIRS

Reconditioning, modernizing or repairs to owner-occupied properties can be financed here at low interest rates.

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—make Columbia loans of exceptional aid and convenience.

Through its own resources, and through its membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank System, the Columbia Building Association has an ample volume of funds on hand for making immediate sound loans for home purchase, mortgage refinancing, or modernizing.

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THE Columbia Building Association at 716 11th St. N. W., marks its 28th Anniversary by becoming the first insurable institution in the District of Columbia to supply this form of additional protection to its thousands of shareholder members and those opening new accounts.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, established by Act of Congress in 1934, has a fully paid capital of $100,000,000. Its purpose is to insure the full repayment of savings to every investor in any insured institution of the building and loan type, up to a maximum of $5,000.00.

INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS RIGID

Organized in October, 1907, Columbia Building Association has an unbroken record of 28 years full payment of semi-annual dividends to its shareholders. Meeting the rigid eligibility requirements of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Columbia has extended insurance protection to the thousands already having active accounts here. In being first to locally safeguard accounts by Federal insurance, the directors of Columbia Building Association acted to encourage greater savings by old and new shareholders. PRESENT RATE PAID ON ACCOUNTS IS 4%, CREDITED SEMI-ANNUALLY.

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COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION

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Ethiopia's West Point Rushes Training of 120 Young Officers

Five Swedish Officers Drill Corps of Students Between 15 and 20 in Use of Machine Rifles; Orders Are Given in French.

By the United Press.

Addis Ababa, Sept. 28.—At Gannet, the West Point of Ethiopia, 120 youngsters are being prepared for leadership which may be thrust upon them before their training is complete.

In three-quarters of a year, their 16-month course will be complete, if they are not called before that to leaven the untrained masses of the army.

Their ages range from 15 to 20. They concentrate at drill like men twice their age. Defense of Ethiopia is a "holy duty," they say. Seventy-two of them are to become infantry officers, 29 artillerists, and 19 will become engineers.

Gannet means Paradise in Amharic. It was the name given by Menelik to the palace he built on the rolling upland meadows 30 miles from the spot where he was later to found Addis Ababa. The palace still perches on its knoll, at the foot of which lie the long, airy, whitewashed buildings of the school.

Headed by Captain.

Capt. de Tamm, tall rawboned and hospitable, heads the five Swedish officers who staff the academy. The others are Lieuts. Bauveng, Heuman, Thorburn and Nyblom.

"If war comes, we hope the school may continue. The boys will be 100 per cent more use as officers if they can have a few months more," says de Tamm. He and the other Swedish officers, in that case, would be faced with a difficult decision: whether to become Ethiopians and finish the work they started, or to leave the country for home. As Swedes they cannot aid Ethiopia's army in time of war.

The boys at the school come from some of the best families in the nation, and from some of the lowest. There is no distinction. They speak French: All orders are in that tongue. Slight for the most part, they cover rough ground in a bayonet charge like the native antelope. They handle their modern Mausers, their Colt-Browning machine rifles, with real knowledge. They take cover like a flash.

Good Soldiers Now.

Every maneuver is shot through with intensity. If that counts, they are already good soldiers.

But one picture intrudes, the picture of the mass of Ethiopian soldiery which may soon be fighting for its country's existence. Natural fighters, but equipped with a staggering variety of arms, loosely organized under chieftains who in many cases are semi-independent, and almost totally untrained and undisciplined.

In 10 years, with regular graduating classes, the school might produce officers enough to do wonders in training these troops. With war looming at the end of the rainy season and the possibility that even one class will be cut short, there seems to be something of futility in the drill and in the intensity of the boys learning to lead in war.

Ban Soldiers of Fortune.

But regardless of this situation, Ethiopia does not want to enlist soldiers of fortune. The black empire, however, does want guns and ammunition.

Foreign embargoes have held up shipments in European ports when they were already aboard ship. Others have been stopped after being paid for.

The army looks toward war with probably the most heterogenous collection of weapons ever put in the field. There are the modern Mausers of the imperial army; there are a handful of modern machine rifles, machine guns, artillery and anti-aircraft units. And beyond that, in the provincial forces and in the levies which will mobilize in case of need, there is every conceivable type of rifle from Loefflers of 1870 down to comparatively modern make.

Many Probably Useless.

Whether many of them can be fired is a question, and with munitions stores scanty, where the scores of types of ammunition necessary to charge them can be found is a problem to confuse any general staff.

"They should offer us guns and bullets, not their own services," say Ethiopians, referring to volunteers from aboad.

There has been enough of them. There was Zeb Angel, of the Angel Brothers Hospital, Franklin, N. C., who offered two colored divisions, fully equipped with the best arms, provided Ethiopia had the ships to transport them. There have been scores of other offers.

There has also been applications from adventurers, jobless and former soldiers from every corner of the earth. It is estimated there could have been several thousand recruited in northern Europe alone, and many thousand more in America. Political exiles—it is said many Austrian legionnaires have applied—have been among them.

All have been refused. Except for a French flying officer and the handful of Swedes and Belgians in the military missions, there is no foreign military man in Ethiopian pay.

Ethiopia does not need manpower. Second, it can not afford to tronsport men from all corners of the world. Third, it needs all the equipments it can get for its own army. At the best, there will be glaring deficiencies.

Finally, there are mountains, the chasms, the fever-ridden valleys, the bush, the disease, and the deserts where even the highland Amharas do not care to fight if they can avoid it. Foreigners would be little use under such conditions, without long acclimation.

Ethiopians believe the Italians will discover that, too, if they attack.

DIED.

RABA, MARY E. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at her residence, 4326 Shadyside ave., Boulevard Heights, Md., MARY E. RABA (nee Hess), the beloved wife of Oscar Adam Raba. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BATES, WILLIAM J. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at his residence, 655 Morris pl. ne., WILLIAM J. BATES, beloved husband of Mary Ellen Bates (nee Morrison), and father of Arthur J., Walter W. and Ralph E. Bates. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by William J. Nalley.

BOWMAN, JOHN H. On Thursday, September 26, 1935, at George Washington University Hospital, JOHN H. BOWMAN, of 24 9th st. ne., Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Laura Bowman (nee Boehm) and father of Cathern E. and Roberta L. Bowman. Remains resting at his late residence after 10 a. m. Friday, September 27. Funeral Sunday, September 29, at 9 a. m., from his late residence. Interment Massanutten Cemetery, Woodstock, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

BRIGGS, OSCAR JAY. On Thursday, September 26, 1935, at his residence, 24 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., OSCAR JAY BRIGGS, beloved husband of Florence Adelaide Briggs and father of Elmer Jay, Owen L. and Flora E. Briggs. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROUN, SARAH BROTSKY. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at her residence, Ashley Apts., 2038 18th st. nw. SARAH BROTSKY BROUN, aged 66 years. She is survived by six sons and three daughters, Morris Brotsky, John Broun, Mrs. Rose Rodman, Sol Broun, Marion Broun, Newman Broun, Joe Broun, Mrs. Jean Kal and Mrs. Celia Pevenstein. Funeral services at the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, Sept. 30, at 10:30 a. m. Interment, Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

CARRUTHERS, IDA MAY. On Thursday, September 26, 1935, at her residence, 1107 7th st. ne., IDA MAY CARRUTHERS, wife of the late Thomas J. Carruthers, beloved mother of Clarence W. Mitchell and stepmother of Mrs. G. E. Clark, Mrs. Harry A. Strong and Mrs. Bert Ray Stough. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DENT, REBECCA JOSEPHINE. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at Hyattsville, Md., REBECCA JOSEPHINE DENT, the beloved mother of Josephine D. Duckett, Helen D. Symons and Louis L. Dent. Funeral will proceed from the home of Mrs. Duckett, in Hyattsville, Md., to the chapel in Oak Hill Cemetery, where services will be held on Monday, September 30, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DESIO, MARGARET MARY. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at her residence, 1808 Wyoming ave. nw., MARGARET MARY DESIO, beloved wife of the late Gerome Desio and mother of Victor E., Tanena F. and Jerome A. Desio and Mrs. Russell F. Didier. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 30, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED.

LINDNER, ELLEN M. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at Baptist Home, ELLEN M. LINDNER. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOVE, ROBERT J. On Thursday, September 26, 1935, at 8:30 p. m., at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Teawalt, 410 Shepherd st. nw., ROBERT J. LOVE, late residence, Issue, Md., beloved son of the late John B. and Marcia Love and husband of the late Daisy Love (nee Harrison). He is survived by stepmother, also six sisters and four brothers. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, September 29, at 1 p. m. Brief service and interment at Wayside, Md., at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (La Plata, Md., papers please copy.)

O'BRIEN, THOMAS. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at his residence, 5403 9th st. nw., THOMAS, the beloved husband of Elizabeth W. O'Brien. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Ga. ave. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks.

O'BRIEN—The lodge will convene in "Session of Sorrow" at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, September 29, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, Thomas O'Brien, class of April 28, 1897, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter September 27. Elk services at residence, 5403 Ninth st. nw., at 8 p. m.

By order of JAMES J. MURRAY, Exalted Ruler. Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

RUPP, ELISE. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, ELISE RUPP, beloved mother of Carl and Fred Beuchert. Funeral from her late residence, 509 L st. nw., on Monday, September 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

SWANN, CHARLES A. Suddenly, on Friday, September 27, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES A. SWANN, beloved husband of Mary E. Swann and father of Charles A. Swann, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 30, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Baltimore, Md.

TURNER, ALBERT S. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at his residence, 1210 G st. se., ALBERT S. TURNER, the beloved husband of Mary Titus Turner and father of Albert S. Turner, jr., and son of Samuel A. and Ella Carroll Turner. He is also survived by two brothers and four sisters. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

WILSON, CHARLES H. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at his residence, 1116 Sixth st. sw., CHARLES H. WILSON, beloved husband of Florence Ellen Wilson, aged 57 years. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh st sw., on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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SUNDAY

12:30 p. m. Delivery Boys.
1:15 p. m. Masters Music Room.
1:45 p. m. Souvenirs.
5:00 p. m. Occidental Duo.

MORNING.

8:30 Chambersburg Program.
9:00 Request Melodies.
9:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar
9:45 Uncle Charlie's Funnies.
10:00 Martinsburg Program.
10:15 Watch Tower.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Transcription.
12:15 Old-Timers.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Martinsburg Program.
1:00 Midday Melodies.
1:15 Masters Music Room.
1:30 Grace Washburn.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Chambersburg Program.
3:30 Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45 Farmer's Friend.
4:00 Valley Vespers.
4:30 Revival Echoes.
5:00 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Poet's Corner.

EVENING.

6:15 Piano Moods.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Valley Quartet.
9:30 Hawaiian Islanders.
10:00 Church of God's Messenger.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Sign off

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Gargle with the Listerine antiseptic—use the Listerine cough drops . . . colds won't have a chance.

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60c Condensed Jad Salts	49c
$1.00 Wampoles Preparation	75c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets	21c
60c Murine for The Eyes	39c
35c Alcorub, pint	25c
75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube	50c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
75c Anusol Suppositories	59c
50c De Witts Pills	39c
40c Pluto Water, large	36c
70c Kruschen Salts	59c
$1.00 Wine of Cardui	83c
35c Allens Foot Ease	26c
70c Sloans Liniment	58c
75c Meads Cod Liver Oil	67c
Scotts Emulsion, Fortified	94c

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Chocolate Covered Brazil Nuts
Crunchy, WHOLE Brazil nuts, dipped in smooth chocolate. 19c Pound

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Big, whole, juicy cherries, floating in rich cream—and coated with smooth, delicious chocolate. 15c Pound

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Pure, creamy milk chocolate from the world's most famous maker of milk chocolate. Ten big blocks to the pound bar. 15c Pound

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Smooth, fluffy whipped cream centers—in a jacket of mouth-melting chocolate. 17c Pound

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Crisp, toasted peanuts, in chewy molasses-flavored caramel. Coated with creamy milk chocolate. 17c Pound

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Big, juicy raisins—two or three to the piece—coated with delicious milk and dark chocolate. 17c Pound

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A crispy, spongy peanut flavored center, with a coating of the finest chocolate you tasted in your life. 17c Pound

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Creamy, cool, snow-white centers—and a rich, dark chocolate coating. A delightful after-dinner candy. 17c Pound

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Chewy, fine-flavored soft caramel centers—jacketed in smooth, delicious chocolate. 17c Pound

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Keen blades that give a smooth, clean, painless shave every time.

50c Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 75c

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50c Aspirin, bottle of 100..39c
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40c Milk of Magnesia......34c
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(Plain or Mint-Flavored)
75c Liquid Petrolatum, pint 59c

35c Pond's Face Powder 25c

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You'll enjoy these new, delightful, spicy-tasting cigarettes — because they're so entirely different!

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Bleaches the skin shades lighter—discourages pimples, blackheads and other skin blemishes.

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50c Williams Shaving Cream 36c

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75 years of shopping for Washington gives us a pretty fair notion of what you like. By now, Lansburgh's ought to know your ideas on what you want to wear, what you want for your home. We didn't use guesswork in selecting this Sale merchandise. We had facts and figures to steer by! That's why we can assure you, emphatically, that you'll find what you want!

We can't begin to list ALL the important specials here. Each department has been shopping for months, negotiating for extraordinary values for our 75th celebration. We've had to leave out hundreds of items, possibly the very ones you'd be interested in. So we urge you to cover every inch of Lansburgh's! Don't skip a single counter. You may be hurrying past exactly what you need—and missing a once-in-75-years' chance to get it at such savings!

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3.59 Made of softest zephyr yarns in two tones or matching. Brooks type or Vee-neck line. Varied colors. Sizes 34 to 40.
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4.69 Cute Jackets with zipper and button effects. Fully lined "Windbreakers." Varied colors. 12 to 20.
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Congress Cards 2 decks to box
68c box It's enough to say—Congress Cards. Choice of 10 discontinued designs, but the same good quality. Gold and silver edges.
STREET FLOOR

★ *Anniversary's*
Candy Specials
Black Walnut Chews, lb., 29c
Hand-dipped Chocolates, pound box, Anniversary, 44c
Thin Cream Wafers, assorted flavors. Pound box, 29c
Caprice Cherries, 1 pound box, 29c.
STREET FLOOR

★ *Imagine!*
Cozy Shoulderettes
69c They are full-size wool shoulderettes in white, orchid, peach, black and blue. Buy several!
STREET FLOOR

★ Reg. 1.50 Value
Mesh Double Compacts
88c Some of the most attractive compacts ever offered. Mesh with enamel and chromium tops with kid leather lining—will not sift powder.
STREET FLOOR

★ Regularly 1.00
Scarf & Belt Set
74c This is a wonderful buy. A matched scarf and belt set in all the following colors — Brown, rust, navy, green, purple and dubonnet.
STREET FLOOR

★ *Hurray!*
Boys', Girls' Bicycles
19.95 Get a Colson! Red for boys, blue for girls. Full crown fenders. Coaster brakes. "U. S." Tires.
FOURTH FLOOR

★ *Plenty Smart!* Regularly 2.00
Neckwear
1.29 The very latest neckwear made of Val Lace. Satin and silk. Both tailored and frilled styles. Vee and high necks.
STREET FLOOR

★ Regularly 3.95
'Streak-O-Light' Wagon
2.95 Full size streamline steel wagon with built-in lights. 33½x15 in. Roller bearings, heavy tires.
FOURTH FLOOR

★ *Raining Bargains!*
Women's Umbrellas
1.59 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas in all over designs. Gift frames, loop handles. Gloria umbrellas with border designs. Many colors.
STREET FLOOR

★ *Streamlined!*
"Zephyr" Electric Train
Complete with Transformer.
9.95 Last year's price was $17.50. Now this model "Zephyr" of polished aluminum, complete with transformer and track.
FOURTH FLOOR

★ *Women's*
Handmade Linen Handkerchiefs
23c With one and four corner hand-embroidered designs. Finished with narrow hems.
STREET FLOOR

★ *For That Photo!* Regularly 2.00
Picture Frames
1.59 Frames of metal in gold and silver finish with colored glass. Lacquered metal parts — no tarnishing. Velvet backs with easel. 5x7, 6x8, 7x9, 8x10.
STREET FLOOR

★ *A Snappy Buy!* Regularly 1.95
Boudoir Slippers
1.69 Dorsey and Bridge Slippers of soft kidskin—flexible soles. Cuban heels. Black, lipstick, red, blue, green. Sizes 3½ to 9.
SECOND FLOOR

★ Regularly 59c
Flannelette Sleepers
44c These are frog-trimmed, with and without feet. And so warm and comfy for real cold nights. For boys, girls. Sizes 2 to 8.
FOURTH FLOOR

★ *Anniversary Sale*
Holland Window Shades
44c Here is a real pick-up! Sturdy Holland Shades, guaranteed rollers. Easy to keep clean. Green, white, ecru, champagne. 36 in. by 6 ft. cut length. Smaller sizes cut without charge.
FOURTH FLOOR

★ *Flash!*
33-in. All-Silk Imp. Pongee
15c yd. Yes, sir, all silk Japanese Pongee in natural tan shade. Standard quality for drapes, children's dresses, pajamas, etc.
THIRD FLOOR

★ *For School Frocks!*
36-In. Derby Cotton Prints
24c yd. Attractive plaids and tweed effects in rich, Fall colorings. Mostly dark effects that will be pretty and practical for school
THIRD FLOOR

★ *All Sizes*
Attractive Boxed Stationery
39c Extraordinary! Novelty weave or bordered paper, letter or note sizes. 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, or 72 flat sheets, 50 envelopes, in vellum.
STREET FLOOR

★ *A Christmas Thought!* Regularly 50c Box
Christmas Cards
39c box (3 boxes, 1.00) Cards beautifully de-signed and tinted. Each card different. All folders come with matching envelopes. Stock up NOW!
STREET FLOOR

★ *Good-looking* Regularly 1.25
Bread Box
57c Really an addition to your kitchen or pantry. It's chip-proof finish—popular shape—large size. Get one!
SIXTH FLOOR

★ *Winter Ahead!* Regularly 3.95
Snow Suits
2.97 These 1-pc. suits come with cap or helmet to match. Belted model—zipper fastener. Knitted wrist bands, anklets. Varied colors. Sizes 2 to 8.
FOURTH FLOOR

★ *Blue Willow!*
5,000 Cups and Saucers
1.44 doz. What a buy After dinner coffee cups and saucers in 2 dainty floral patterns included.
SIXTH FLOOR

★ *Another "Find"*
80 Square Printed Percales
15c yd. Best quality percales in scores of patterns—for innumerable uses. Better still, guaranteed washable. 36 inches wide.
THIRD FLOOR

★ *Miles of Towels!*
Linen Crash Toweling
6 yds. 99c Closely woven, highly absorbent quality linen crash toweling—colored borders. Grand for dish towels or roller towels.
THIRD FLOOR

★ *If You Crochet—*
Crochet Cotton
800 yds. to skein
19c skein The very thing for bedspreads, scarfs, luncheon sets, chair backs, etc. Fine quality. Cuts your cost about half.
THIRD FLOOR

★ Regularly 25c
Cannon Huck Towels
6 for 1.00 Cash in on these soft, closely-woven towels. Have enough on hand for any emergency. Smart, novelty borders. 17x32.
THIRD FLOOR

Lansburgh's DIAMOND JUBILEE 75th ANNIVERSARY
7TH, 8TH & E STS.

MILLION DOLLAR SALE

Stunning Handbags

200 Smart New Styles

1.64

regularly would be 2.00 and 3.00

At 1.64, these are practically Birthday gifts to you! Choose from a whole line-up of Calfskins, Genuine Cowhide, Norwegian Seal, French Suede, novelty grains. Pick pouches, envelope styles, handle bags—many with inside zippers! Novel crystal or metal clasps. Black, brown, wine or green.

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—HANDBAGS.

1.69 PAIR

Reg. 2.45! Women's

Imported Kid

GLOVES

Because we imported these ourselves, and skipped the middle-man's profits, we got them at a rare low price! Inspect the quality of the kid—notice how fresh and supple it is. Nobby styling, too. Look for:

- **Contrast trims**
- **Stitched trims**
- **Button trims**
- **Colors: Black, black with white, green, wine, brown.**
- **Sizes 5¾ to 8.**

STREET FLOOR.

It's Not Good Business to Sell

16.95 to 19.75 DRESSES

for 12.74

BUT a Diamond Jubilee falls only once in 75 years!

Have you ever seen such a bewildering choice of beautiful dresses, for every possible occasion, offered at 12.74? All the important trends—the military, the peasant, the vivid colors, the graceful drapings. From jacket dresses in thinnest wools, to lush velvet dinner gowns!

Sizes: 12 to 20, 36 to 46, 16½ to 26½, 42½ to 52½

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—DRESSES.

FLANNELETTE GOWNS

74c

These gowns are outstanding values in both regular and extra sizes. Length, 52 inches. Nice long sleeves — high necklines. Button trim. You must see these! White, tearose, flesh, stripes. Regular sizes 16 and 17. Extra sizes 18, 19, 20.

THIRD FLOOR—UNDERWEAR

Puerto Rican and Philippine Gowns

77c

Very attractive regular and extra size gowns. Cut full and long and of exceptional value. Vee, round and square necklines. Cap sleeves and sashes. Front tucks. Length, 54 inches. Puerto Ricans in pastel prints. Philippines in all white. Regular and extra sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR.

GOWNS, SLIPS, PAJAMAS

2.69

Dainty as flower petals — pure dye satin and French crepe! Gowns are lavishly lace trimmed or tailored, 54 inches long. Lace trimmed slips, 48 in. long; tailored slips, 50 in. long. Two-piece Pajamas in a bouquet of unusual models. Come early so you have first choice!

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR.

Famous 1.00

Silk Stockings

- 2-Thread Chiffons
- 4-Thread Chiffons
- 3-Thread Chiffons
- Service-Weights
- 3-Thread Lace-Top Chiffons

75th Anniversary Sale Price **77c** 3 pairs for 2.25

You buy these beautiful stockings year in, year out at $1. That's why Lansburgh's knew you wanted them for Anniversary Sale! Of course, we had to promise not to mention the trade name. But you'll recognize the hosiery! 3-threads with sure-to-fit tops, 4-threads for everyday wear, 2-threads for your sheerest hosiery, 7-threads for extra-wear service weights. Also, our own $1 Lancrests, 3-thread with lace tops. 14 best colors; sizes 8½ to 10½. Stock up with Sale stockings!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—DI. 7575

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—HOSIERY.

These and Many More ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS
Which We Haven't the Space To Tell You About Here.

SELMA SILK HOSE
—Reg. 79c and 88c chiffon and service weights. Choice of four different styles. In the season's popular colors. All sizes. **69c** Pr.
Street Floor

$6.50 "DREW" SHOES
—Choice of our entire stock of "Drew" Arch-Rest shoes. More than 30 styles, in suedes, kidskins and calfskins. Sizes 4½ to 10, widths AAA to D. **$4.95** Pr.
Fourth Floor

Men's SHIRTS
—Reg. $1.65 and $1.95. Fused collar attached, and button-down collar attached; white neckband and 2 fancy laundered collars to match. **$1.33** 3 for $3.85
Street Floor

"PREP" SUITS & O'COATS
—Double-breasted sports back suits of new Fall fabrics. Double-breasted, full belted overcoats, warm, fleecy fabrics. Sizes 14 to 22, or to chest 38. **$10.94**
Second Floor

4-oz. Hanks GLORIA YARNS
—For knitting and crocheting afghans, suits, coats, etc. A large assortment of colors, also black and white, to select from. Regularly 55c. **47c**
Special lot Yarn, assorted colors, 4-oz. hanks.... 39c ea.
Fourth Floor

REAL KID GLOVES
—Our own importation of plain and novelty styles, black, brown, and black with white. Sizes 5¼ to 7½. **$1.69** Pr.
Street Floor

RAYON UNDERTHINGS
—$1.00 and $1.09 slips, gowns, and two-piece pajamas, smartly tailored, or attractively lace trimmed. **88c** Ea.
Street Floor

Girls' WINTER COATS
—Girl's and Junior Hi sizes, sports styles, or fur trimmed, some with hats and muffs to match. 7 to 10 and 10 to 16 sizes. **$10.74**
Fourth Floor

Children's DRESSES
—Little dresses of lovely prints, in sizes 3 to 6; and boys' broadcloth suits, button-on models, plain and combination styles. Sizes 3 to 6. **68c**
Fourth Floor

36-In. PERCALE PRINTS
—25c quality, 80-square percales, in a great assortment of attractive patterns and colors, for children's school dresses and women's home frocks. 36 inches wide. Fast color. **15c** yd.
Street Floor

$1.00 Skinners' SILK CREPE
—Flat and rough weaves, fine wearing qualities, in 50 dark and light colors, for Fall frocks. 39 inches wide. **84c** yd.
Street Floor

$1.39 DRESS FLANNELS
—Excellent quality wool flannel in 10 smart colors, for dresses and sports wear. 54 inches wide. **$1.18** yd.
Street Floor

Satin GOWNS and SLIPS
—Pure dye satin in tearose and blue. Lace trimmed and tailored. Misses' and women's sizes. Fine quality. **$2.67**
Second Floor

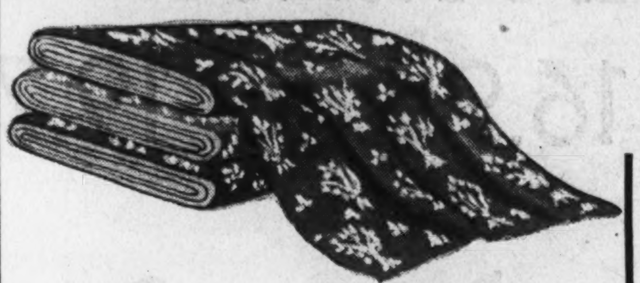
STARTING MONDAY IN EV[...]

Kann's 42nd Ann[...]
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

See All Three Sunday Papers for C[...]

Beauty-Salon Specials
- Reg. $7.50 "Frederic Vita" Tonic Wave $5.00
- $1.25 Shampoo and Finger Wave..$1.00
- $2.75 Sosna Oil Scalp Treatment, complete with finger wave for........$1.00
- $2.50 Albert Durande Facial, with arch $2.00

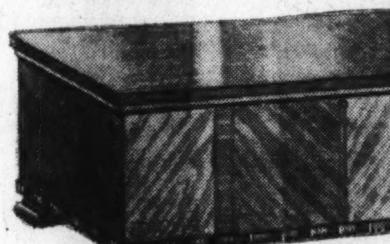
Kann's—Third Floor



$1.19 to $1.49 RAYON DRAPERY DAMASKS
—A gay and colorful assortment of rayon damasks for drapes, pillows, and other decorative uses. 50-in. wide. **94c** yd.

50-In. Sicilian Drapery Damasks
—Rich looking fabrics in jacquard designs for drapes, pillows and scarfs. In rose, blue, red, green, rust and gold. Regularly 49c yard. **34c** yd.

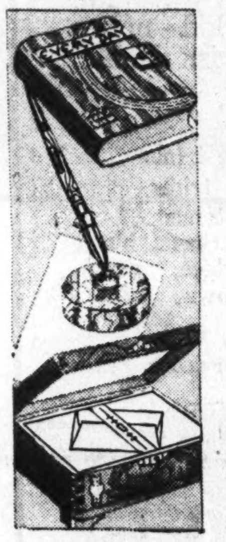
29c Marquisette Curtaining
—Sheer marquisette cream or ecru colored, for bedroom, living or dining room curtains; 48 inches wide. In the sale at a saving of 11c yard. **18c** yd.



Just 50 of These $27.95 and $29.95 CEDAR CHESTS
—Two lengths—44 and 48 inches, good width and depth; walnut veneered frame and cedar lining. **$19.95** each
Strongly constructed, with lock, key, and moth-proof protection lid. Highly polished.
Kann's—Third Floor

Lace—Pique Silk—Satin NECKWEAR
69c
—Think of it! Twenty styles to choose from—tailored "Buster" style, and "V" necklines, Frilly lace sets, in white, ecru and colors.

Scarf and Belt Sets
74c
—A double triangle scarf of two-color crepe, with a belt to match; and plain sets of fine crepe in all the new shades. $1.00 values.
Kann's—Street Floor

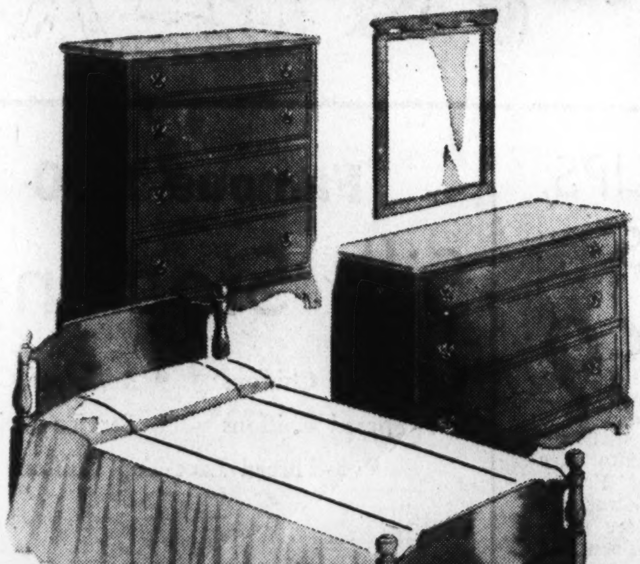


5-Year DIARIES
—Bound in two shades of fancy leather, with a thumb index. In an attractive hinged box. **79c**

Desk Pen Sets
—A splendid fountain-pen desk set, assembled for us by Waterman. Base is of Brazilian onyx, and the pen finished in green gold. A $7.50 value. **$3.75**

Cedar Chest of Writing Paper
—Polished Cedar Chests filled with writing paper—the chest with brass trimmings on the top and lock and key. Useful after the stationery is all gone. **89c**
Kann's—Street Floor

LARGE 3-Pc. SOLID MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITES



$69.95

—Real luck to have secured a set like this for our Anniversary Sale. It is not often you find so complete, and high quality, a set at this price. It consists of—
- A large chest, with four spacious drawers, center guide, dustproof, with solid walnut interior, 30-inch top, 45 inches high; hand-hewn corners and pegged top.
- A good looking dresser, with large mirror, three roomy drawers, 20-inch top, and 36 inches tall.
- Solid mahogany poster-style bed, with wide head boards, sturdy and attractive, full and single sizes.

Other Pieces to Match:
- -Drawer Chest-on-Chest................ $26.50
- 6 Drawer Vanity Dresser................ $31.50
- 5-Drawer Chest-on-Chest................ $26.50

Kann's—Third Floor

"BRIDGE-MOR" ALL STEEL Bridge Sets
5 Pieces
Reg. $7.95 **$5.99**

—Sturdy attractive sets featuring an all-steel table with full 30-inch composition top—fire and alcohol resisting. Pool-proof leg-locking device, channel steel supports under top. 4 all steel chairs, padded seat, upholstered in washable fabric, metal form-fitting backs. All black, green adn black or red and black with ivory trim.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

A Great Collection [...] For Every Time of [...]ay
In the $10.95 Dress Shop

—For daytime and business are black crepe with white sati[...] ... Matelasse in glowing Venetian colors ... sheer alpaca, softl[...] tailored; nubby crepes in new draped effects ... rich "jeweled" pins, buckles, pendants, clips ... Oriental rope and tasse[...] trimming. For afternoon and evening are clinging crepes with velvet jackets, laces with capes or jackets, rhinestone studded crepes, changeable taffetas, transparent velvets, lace sleeves, brilliants, intricate beading; jewel tones, white and black.

—Misses, women's, shorter and stouter women's.

- Daytime and Evening Dresses from ou[...] Bett[...]
- Tailored, Afternoon and Evening Dress[...]

Kann's—Se[...] Floor

Values [...]e T[...]

HA[...] F[...]

—When these [...]one probably be [...]re. T[...] are beautiful, [...] fashioned in t[...] flar[...] gers, trotteurs [...]ed a[...] coats, with the [...]est deep armholes[...] slee[...] skirts with low[...] ful[...]

[cut off]EVERY SECTION OF THE STORE—

[cut off]NIVERSARY

[cut off]r Complete News of the Savings!

[cut off] FALL DRESSES
[cut off]ay and Evening

$8.88

[cut off] ou[cut off]Better Dress Shop" $12.74
[cut off]ress $4.88

[cut off]'s—Se[cut off] Floor

[cut off]ues [cut off]e These May Not Come Again

[cut off]ANDSOME
F[cut off]r Coats

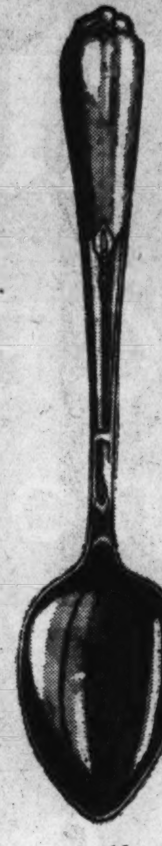
[cut off] these [cut off]sons there'll be [cut off]re. The furs [cut off]tiful, [cut off]rious and [cut off] in t[cut off] flared swag- [cut off]tteurs [cut off]ed and dress [cut off]h the [cut off]est collars, [cut off]holes [cut off] sleeves and [cut off]h low [cut off]d fullness.

$99.

- Seal-Dyed Muskrat (Known as Hudson Seal)
- Dyed Squirrel
- Natural Squirrel
- Black or Brown Pony
- Silver Muskrat
- Natural Muskrat
- Processed Lamb (Known as American Broadtail)
- Seal-Dyed-Coney Fitch trimmed
- Panther
- Raccoon
- Black Caracul
- Mole

In Misses and Women's Styles

Kann's—Second Floor



Once a Year Sale!

ROGERS SILVER-PLATED TABLEWARE

In the Lovely Inspiration Pattern

½ PRICE

—This is not a discontinued pattern, but if you don't buy a complete set now you will have to pay double for the quantity you want after the sale.

Hollow Handle Dinner Knives, also "Viande" style, reg. $12.00; half doz. $6.00
Dinner Forks, reg. $6.00; half doz. $3.00
Soup Spoons, reg. $6.00; half doz. $3.00
Tablespoons, reg. $6.00; half doz. $3.00
Teaspoons, reg. $3.00; half doz... $1.50
Salad Forks, reg. $6.00; half doz. $3.00
Butter Knives, reg. $1.25; each..... 63c
Sugar Spoons, reg. $1.25; each..... 63c
and many other pieces.

- *Also 26 and 34 piece sets complete in tarnish-proof chests, ½ price.*

26-Pc. Sets Silver-Plated Tableware

—This is in the new Chateau de Luxe pattern, and the set includes 6 stainless steel knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 soup spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon. Reg. $2.98. $1.88

Silver-Plated Tableware, special ...

—In our well known bright finished "Gem" patterns. In this assortment are stainless steel knives, dinner forks, soup spoons, tablespoons, salad forks, etc. 7c ea.

Electric and 8-Day Kitchen Clocks

—In green and ivory finish, square style. Both electric and 8-day clocks are guaranteed time pieces. In this sale, ea.......... $1.88

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

Convenient Ways to Buy

- PAY CASH, if you wish; purchases held until later when desired.
- USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT. If you haven't one, open one now.
- LIBERAL TIME PAYMENT PLAN, nothing down on household articles or furniture. A small carrying charge added.
- OUR BUDGET OR COUPON PLAN, for personal articles, spreads payments over an extended period, with small down payment; slight carrying charge added.

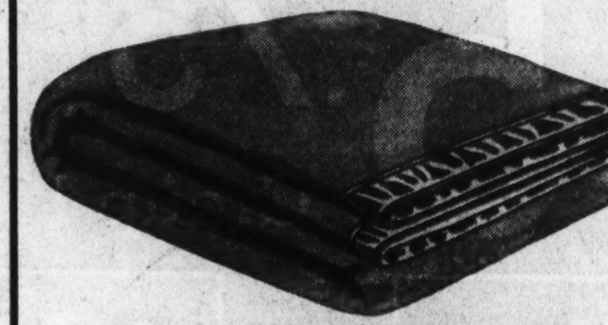
Lowest Price We've Ever Sold These

CELANESE TAFFETA WOOL FILLED COMFORTS

Regularly $9.95 Special

—Luxurious celanese taffeta covers with handsome hand-guided stitching, smart tailored edge, and 100% white wool filled. $7.99

—Eleven reversible color combinations, and six beautiful solid colors. Our special Anniversary price is the lowest we've ever quoted. 72x84 inch size.



All Wool BLANKETS

Size 72x84—3¼ Lb. Weight

—This is one of the outstanding values of the sale. It was bought months ago and held for this Anniversary Sale. 100% all wool, in solid colors of rose, blue, green, orchid, and peach. With beautiful lustex binding. Each blanket individually boxed. $3.99 *ea.*

Kann's—Street Floor

TOILETRIES . . . . NOTIONS

Double and Single Compacts 44c

Made of Catalin, with mirror back; French miniature and Watteau designs.

3-Pc. Toilet Sets

Comb, brush, mirror, simulated pearl with chrome handle and shield decoration. $2.39

Cuticle Nippers $1.00 Ea.

Of solid forged steel, or needle-point cuticle scissors

Lever Bros.' Soaps

Lux Soap, 12 for 65c
Lifebuoy Soap, 12 for 66c
Rinso, large size, 3 for 56c
Lux Flakes, 3 for 61c

Double Faced Mirror, plain and magnifying, 49c
5 Powder Puffs in holder. Reg. 25c 19c
Mirror Top, wooden make-up box 89c
D'Orsay Casino Perfume, boxed; orig. 55c...29c
Prophylactic wood back hair brushes 85c
Bath Brushes, long detachable handle 79c
Vigny's Chic Chie Perfumes. De Luxe Packages ....$20 size, $9.75; $10 size, $4.89
D'Orsay's Compact Rouge. Reg. 55c 29c
Large Hand Mirror, metal finished 89c
50c Pkg. Novelty Powder Puffs 37c
Kann's Reg. 69c Double Whip Cream......49c
Woodbury's $1 size Cream and 50c size Powder; both $1.00
Jergen's Soap, 15c size, 6 cakes in box for...39c
Paquin's Hand Cream, $1.00 size 79c
Perfume Bottles, with dropper stopper....39c
3-Pc. Glass Dresser Set, powder box and 2 perfume bottles 59c
Kann's 39c Tooth Brushes, assorted shapes, 25c
Kann's Cleansing Tissue, 500 sheets in box. 2 boxes for 49c
Kann's Antiseptics, 32-oz. bottles 47c
Mifflin Alcohol. Special 19c
Fountain Syringe. Reg. 89c, for 47c
Combination Fountain Syringe and Water Bottle. Reg. $1.29 ....77c
Douche Syringe. Special 47c
Kann's Milk of Magnesia. 32-oz. bottle ...37c
Witch Hazel. Special 21c
Kann's Toilet Tissue, 1,000 sheets in roll. 22 rolls for $1.00
Manicure Kit. Reg. 25c, for 21c
Palmolive Soap, a dozen 54c
$1.25 Size Lady Esther Cream, and box Kann's 200 sheet tissue, both for $1.00
Lady Esther Face Powder. 50c size for 37c
Colored Metal Powder Boxes and Puff 25c
Military and Hair Brushes, each $1.19

Kann's Cleansing Tissue 3 for 89c

350 sheets of 12x13 size, reg. 49c a package.

Dermay Dusting Powder

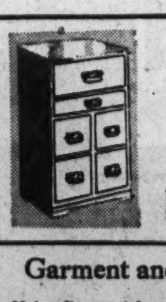
—Floral powders, with flacon of perfume in lid. Reg. 59c. 39c 3 for $1

Protex Razor Blades 25 for 25c

The regular price is 39c for 25. Double edge.

50c Size Tooth Pastes and Takemine Tooth Brush

Choice Forhans, Phillips, Pepsodent, Ipana and Pebbeco. 45c

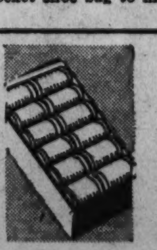


6-Drawer Shoe Cabinets 95c

4 for shoes, one for hosiery, one for hat; paper covered.

Garment and Shoe Bag

—60-in. Garment bag and 12-pocket shoe bag to match. 95c



Clark's ONT Cotton 84c

300-yd. spools, regularly 10c spool.

$1.00 Rain Capes, special 79c
Pad and Cover for Ironing Board 39c
100 Yd. Spool Silks. Reg. 15c ....3 for 36c
50c and 59c Knitting bag with wood handle, 35c
National 3-lb stitched batting, 72x90 in. Reg. $1 ....75c
$3.50 6-Drawer Wood Shoe Cabinet $2.69
Muslin Covers for ironing board ....3 for 39c
Jeanne 19c Dress Shields ....2 for 25c
$1.00 Lastex Girdles. Special 79c
Kleinerts Jubilee Shields, cotton covered, all sizes ....19c pr.; 3 prs. 55c
Fancy Round Garters, pair 39c
Priscilla Sewing Cabinet 89c
12-Pocket Shoe Bags.......................33c
12-Pocket Shoe Bags, for men's shoes, reg. $1.00 ....79c
Sanitary Dish Cloths, 6 in package 23c
Velveteen Dress Hangers, 6 in package; 3 pkgs. 87c
Sonia Hair Nets, cap shape, all colors except white and gray. Dozen 35c
4x4 Double Covered Rubber Sheeting. Yd..39c
8-yd. Pc. Bias Tape. Reg. 15c. 3 pcs. 27c
Sateen Blanket Binding. 5-yd. pc. 17c
Chintz Chair Pads and Backs. Special 42c
Earl Dress Shields. Reg. 25c ....2 prs. 33c
60-in. Hookless-Fastening Garment Bags, $1.49
Scissors and Shears. Each 29c
Sanitary Wash Cloths. Dozen in pkg.......59c
Eskay Sanitary Napkins. Reg. 18c box. 5 doz., 59c
59c Lent Cotton Wadding 43c

Kann's—Street Floor

Kleinerts Prudence Shields 2 for 39c

Silk covered and all sizes in the sale.

2-Way Stretch Girdle

—Lastex girdle, 14 inches long, also panties, special. 45c

Sannappak Sanitary Napkins 39c Box

50 napkins in a box. Specially priced for the Anniversary.

Favorite Styles and Materials in This Group of

CORSETTES and GIRDLES

$3.50 to $5.00 Values at

$2.99

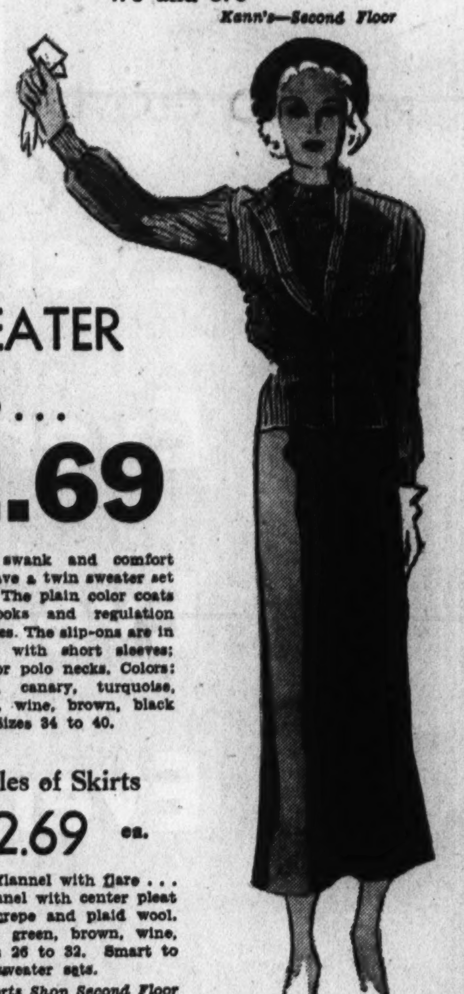
—There are models and sizes for small, average and stout figures in 12, 14 and 16 inch lengths. A collection to please everyone—a price to fit small budgets.

- $3.95 H. & W. Lasteze Girdles.
- $3.50 Lady Ester All-in-One.
- $3.95 "Miss Typist" brocade lastex, talon fastened girdle and all-in-one.
- "Rengo-Belt" corsette—long and short models. Specially selected $5.00 value.
- "Kann's Better Foundations," lightly boned for average figures. Specially selected $5.00 value.

Bandeaux and Brassieres in many styles, types and materials—$1.00 to $2.00 values.

47c and 67c

Kann's—Second Floor



300 New

Twin SWEATER SETS...

$2.69

—For real swank and comfort you must have a twin sweater set this season. The plain color coats are in Brooks and regulation cardigan types. The slip-ons are in lacy weaves with short sleeves; crew, boat or polo necks. Colors: White, red, canary, turquoise, navy, green, wine, brown, black and rust. Sizes 34 to 40.

4 Styles of Skirts

$2.69 ea.

—Jacquard flannel with flare . . . chevron flannel with center pleat . . . wool crepe and plaid wool. Black, rust, green, brown, wine, navy. Sizes 26 to 32. Smart to wear with sweater sets.

Kann's—Sports Shop Second Floor

Sheer Matelasse Rayon Crepe Novelty Wool FROCKS

Anniversary Price

$2.59

—A very novel assortment [cut off] the season's smartest styl[cut off] and popular colors, slende[cut off] izing, youthful and flatterin[cut off] For every style of figure. Th[cut off] colors are rust, copen, dubonet, brown, green, black, wine, and navy.

Sheer Matelasse...38 to 52
Rayon Crepe.....14 to 52
Novelty Woolen, 14 to 46

Kann's—Second Floor

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

Every Society Brand

SUIT REDUCED

to these 5 price groups

25.75 Group 1

29.75 Group 2

$34.75 Group III

$39.75 Group IV

$49.75 Group V

Every new, authenticated Fall Fashion

Every Society Brand Exclusive Fabric

Every Society Brand Exclusive Model

Every Size to Fit Each and Every Man

After this sale these suits will revert to their original regular prices of $35 to $65.

Charge it to your account, or if you haven't a charge account we'll be glad to open one for you.

Starts Tomorrow 9:15 A. M.

HECHT MONTH

The Hecht Co. Men's Shop

F Street at Seventh

Starting Tomorrow . . . 9:15 a. m.

HECHT MONTH

Limited Quantity—Suede Leather

Sports Jackets

4.94

The new shirred back cossack mode is the leading style this season, and here it is! With these "extras," too . . . side extension buckles, new chestnut color (slightly spotted), zipper fronts, leather collars, cuffs and waist band, and many other features. All sizes. This is the ideal sportsman's garment for campus, golf, riding, hunting, and watching football games . . . and at this price, it has to be seen before you can realize what a barain it is.

Sports Shop, Main Floor

Sale

SHIRTS or PAJAMAS

1.29

4 for $5

Monogrammed

A De Luxe Feature Only Found in Higher Priced Garments

SHIRTS:

Collar styles: Button-down, tab, non-wrinkle non-starch ideas, neckband, and regular collars. FABRICS: Fine count broadcloths, oxfords, madras and end-to-end fabrics. PATTERNS: Stripes, checks, plaids and solid tones, including whites. Sizes for all . . . your own monogram put on free!

PAJAMAS:

Really tailored pajamas, cut over full patterns in three styles: low neck, convertible collar and middy styles. Colors: Guaranteed tub fast in solid tones, new stripes, plaids and all over effects. Contrasting trims. Sizes A, B, C, D. Each monogrammed with your own initials.

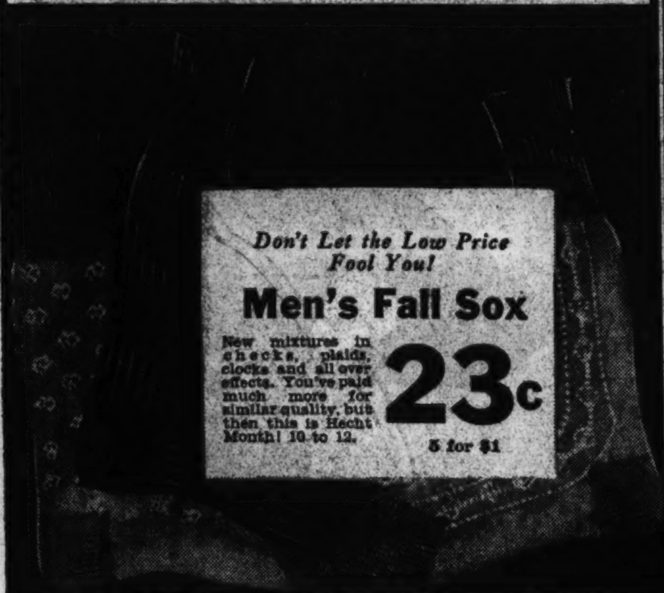
ONE DAY ONLY! Just 500 Pairs

Men's SLIPPERS

88c

All leather includes soft soles and heels. Quilted padding inner soles and heels. Red, Blue, Brown and Black; sizes 6 to 11.

The early comers will get first choice. We can't repeat this item, since it was a manufacturer's concession to Hecht Month.



Don't Let the Low Price Fool You!

Men's Fall Sox

New mixtures in checks, plaids, clocks and all over effects. You've paid much more for similar quality, but then this is Hecht Month! 10 to 12.

23c

5 for $1

Higher Priced Ideas in

Fall Neckties

Hand tailored, Repps in club and college stripes. Figured stripes, basket weaves, all-over patterns and separated figures, in all the season's smartest colors. Buy two for the usual price of one.

59c

Men's Shop, Main Floor

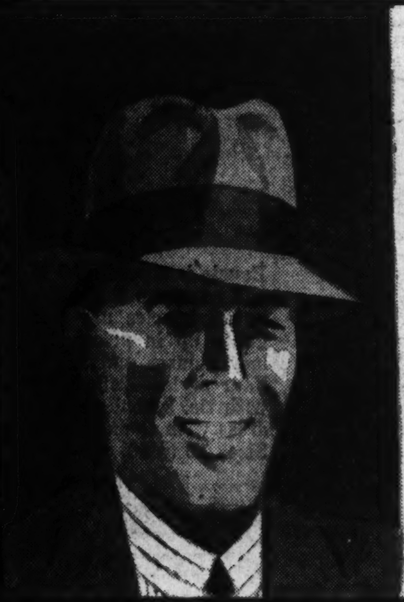
Genuine Top-Grain, Selected Cowhide

GLADSTONES

Another Hecht Month Scoop! Imagine a 24 or 26 inch (take your choice) steel frame Gladstone, made of tough but supple top grain cowhide for so little. Stretch your imagination a bit further and picture deep accessory pockets, roomy shirt compartment, rustless hardware, reinforced linings, all constructed to give the utmost strength without weight. We can't tax your imagination further, but we're sorry there's no more than 75 Gladstones to offer the first comers.

8.95

Luggage Shop, Main Floor



A Famous Maker Takes Out His Label and Slashes the Price.

Fall Hats For Men

Here's a new collection of felt hats in smooth and rough textures that are as low in price as they are high in style. Snap brims, bound edge models, and off-the-face ideas. New colors, of course, in your own head size.

3.49

Men's Hats, Second Floor

Discontinued Models of

Duofold Union Suits

Nothing wrong with these garments, which are styled for conservative men. All knitted garments with long sleeves and legs. To our knowledge they've never been offered for so little.

$1

Trench Models in Gabardine

RAINCOATS

Showerproof cotton gabardine or suede raincoats at the lowest prices of this season. Strongly made and finely styled. Light in weight, and warm enough for winter wear. All sizes.

2.95

Sport Shop, Main Floor

Fine Quality Athletic

Shirts and Shorts

27c 4 for $1

Nothing skimped, finely tailored shorts, full and roomy in the seat, in fine quality broadcloth, either white, plain colors or stripes. Sizes 30 to 44. Swiss rib athletic shirts, deep arm-pits, and full length; sizes 34 to 46. Exceptional at 27c.

Just 100 Wool Mixed

Flannel Robes

3.95

Choose from navy, brown, maroon, part wool flannel robes with contrasting cord trims. The first hundred. Small, medium and large.

Men's All Wool Sweaters

New styles, new colors, and a new low price. Plain back, fancy backs, crew necks, V necks, ½ zipper fronts. All sizes in grey, navy, maroon and brown. Note: On sale only while the quantity lasts . . . come early.

1.95

Men's Sports Shop, Main Floor

The HECHT CO. MEN'S SHOPS

starts tomorrow at 9.15 A. M.

HECHT MONTH

Proving Fashion Is Not a Matter of Price!

Richly Fur-Trimmed Coats from the Thrift Shop

$39

Trust the Thrift Shop to bring you a rousing Hecht Month special. Forstmann frieses and Juillard's jacquard wools beautifully trimmed with soft silky black fox, silvered American grey fox, blue fox (red dyed), wolf, fitch, badger, caracul and squirrel. High fashions—including the important military and Russian silhouettes. Silk crepe and satin linings. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52 and 33½ to 49½.

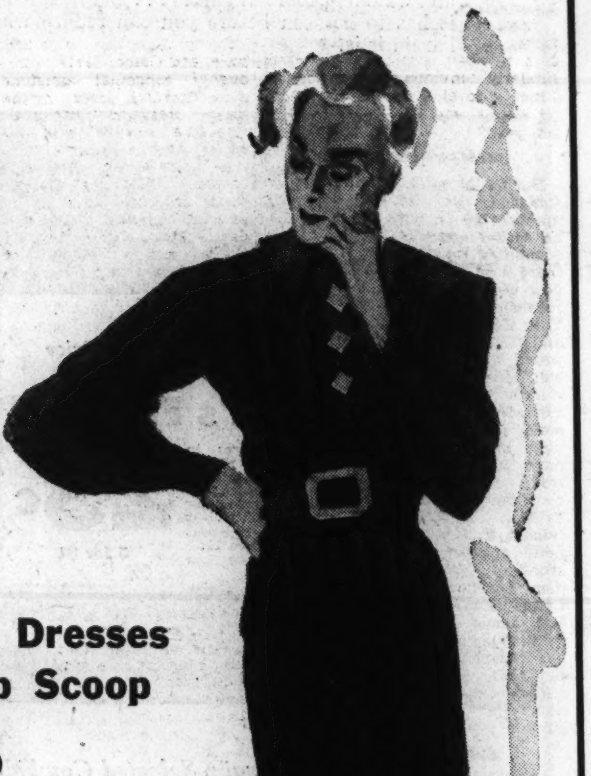
Third Floor—Thrift Coat Shop.

High-fashion Daytime Dresses in a very special purchase

12.75

Thumb through your fashion magazines. Then check the important styles in this Hecht Month Better Dress event. The Renaissance silhouette. The frog-trimmed military dress. The new pleated mode. The dress with the important sleeves. One piece and two piece types in high shades and in black, brown, green and rust. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

Third Floor—Better Dress Department.



Stunning New Hats at a very special price

2.55

Fur Felts! Suede Felts! Velvets! Even your best friend would never guess you paid a mere 2.55 for these hats. And if it weren't Hecht Month you'd pay considerably more. Stunning brims, halos and turbans in the important costume colors.

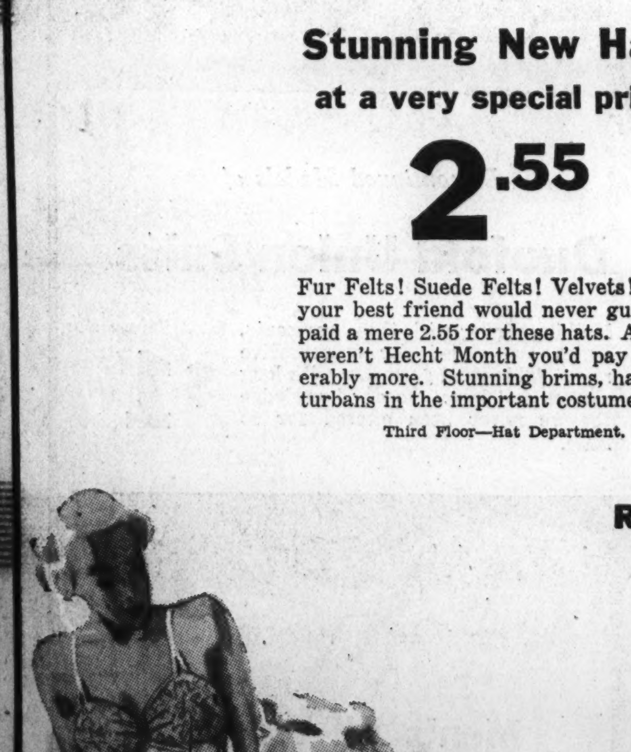
Third Floor—Hat Department.

Two-piece Boucle Dresses in a Sports Shop Scoop

7.75

Boucle is a perennial Washington favorite. And how you will scoop up these glorious Hecht Month boucles. You know, boucles are soaring in price because yarns are going up in price daily. These dresses have the soft lacy blouses and the firm skirts that you like so much. Four styles—tailored with club collar, dressmaker type with tie, school girl style with Peter Pan collar, and the dress with the adjustable slide tie. Glorious high colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Sportswear Department.



Redfern and Warner Foundations

3.88

Corselette with lace top and two-way stretch back. Front panel slightly boned. Sizes 34 to 42. Side hook girdle in 15 inch length, in sizes 27 to 34. Two way stretch Lastex girdles with 3-inch side lacing; sizes 25 to 32.

Third Floor—Corsets.

Maids' Uniforms

1.44

Buy your maid a year's supply at Hecht Month prices. White, blue and green broadcloth and poplin with long or short sleeves; black, grey, blue and green with short sleeves only. All made with dainty white collar and cuffs.

Third Floor—Uniforms.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH • • • NATIONAL 5100

Bing Crosby Is Star of a Song Farce at Earle

Jack Little Is on Stage; London Epic at Palace; Other Bills.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"TWO FOR TONIGHT." Paramount picturization of a play by Max and J. O. Lief, adapted to the screen by George Marion, jr., and Jane Storm, with additional dialogue by Harry Ruskin, starring Bing Crosby, with Joan Bennett, Mary Boland, Thelma Todd, Lynne Overman, Ernest Cossart and Charles E. Arnt. Directed by Frank Tuttle. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

At least once a season Paramount turns out a thoroughly goofy screen play, devised for no more profound purpose than to be farcically absurd and cause those whose risibilities lie near the surface to explode in paroxysms of laughter.

One year you will recall, it was "International Hotel," in which the aerial course of Mr. W. C. Fields was easily traceable by the trail of empty beer bottles he left along the terrain under his drunken airplane.

Again it was "Six of a Kind," the saga of a transcontinental trek that met with all manner of catastrophe, including a large Great Dane dog.

This year it is "Two for Tonight." In this giddy subject, Mr. Bing Crosby and his mother, with four sons of different names, she having had a surplusage of husbands, are being dispossessed for lack of what it takes, when circumstances seem to point to Mr. Crosby's writing a play as a means of evading their very present and apparently inescapable difficulties.

Plane Crash Starts It.

This really comes about through an airplane accident in which Mr. Crosby has been batted out of a tree where he is futilely singing songs for the benefit of a music publisher who is stone deaf and doesn't hear a note. The aviatrix who sends him to the hospital is one Bobbie Lockwood, a beautiful blonde who serves as secretary to a play producer who is as completely nutty as everybody else concerned in the goings-on.

Harry Kling, the producer, is about to depart for Europe with his favorite star when Mrs. J. S. K. Smythe and a fair plurality of her male offspring present themselves at his door, intent upon selling him the plot of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with certain minor modifications.

Left in possession of the pretentious Kling mansion—and Lily Bianca, the pet star, having missed the boat—Mr. Crosby, spurred on by the secretary and an inspired butler, attempts to live the last two acts of his drama by the personal manufacture of dramatic situations.

These take the form of a seltzer siphon fight in a swagger night club, a short stretch in jail and similarly convincing expositions of a highly developed sense of authentic drama and emotional conflict! Oh, yeah?

Introduces Five Tunes.

During the action of the farce, the star finds opportunity to sing five numbers by Gordon and Revel. In an earlier appraisal of this film I committed myself to the belief that there was not a song in the lot. I now qualify that to the extent of surmising that "From the Top of Your Head to the Tip of Your Toes" and "I Wish I Were Aladdin" may prove mild successes among the whistlers.

Individually, the members of the cast are competent and, in the main, skilled farceurs. They provide many isolated laughs that have no bearing upon the major trend of the story—if any—and contribute nothing toward a nonexistent concert of effort. Mary Boland, as Mrs. Smythe; Joan Bennett, as Bobbie Lockwood, the secretary, who finally gets her man; Thelma Todd, as Lily Bianca; Lynne Overman, as the producer, and, above all, Ernest Cossart as a butler among butlers, are comically capable, not forgetting Charles E. Arnt, as Benny the Goof, scarcely more lunatic than the rest, who plays queer games in strange places.

Little's Big Revue.

On the stage, Little Jack Little offers his radio orchestra and two teams of specialty artists who comprise a considerable revue and appreciably lighten the task of the effulgent Miss Aubrey Sieber, mistress of ceremonies.

The orchestra, under Mr. Little's direction and assisted by his virtuosity at the piano and cleverness as a "whispering barytone," plays several medleys of popular hits and the star scores individually with "From the Top of Your Head," already referred to as one of Mr. Crosby's numbers, "Somebody Stole My Gal" and his deft imitation of a broken-down, saloon player-piano.

Caperton and Columbus are a team of ballroom dancers who begin with the "Blue Danube" and end with a new and mildly sensational bolero. The Stanley Brothers are dancing acrobats and gymnasts of the first water and came as near as anyone to stopping the show yesterday afternoon.

Freddie Clark's overture, featuring Bert Granoff in two vocal solos, and the most interesting newsreel in months—the world, it seems, is full of important developments, or was last week—augment a feature that will please those who find it possible to carry the silly season over into early fall.

Palace

"THE CALL OF THE WILD." Twentieth Century picturization of the novel by Jack London, adapted to the screen by Gene Fowler and Leonard Praskins, featuring Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie, with Reginald Owen, Sidney Toler, Frank Conroy, Katherine De Mille, Russ Powell, Herman Bing and Buck, the St. Bernard. Directed by William Wellman. Previewed September 10.

Although much of the flavor and most of the purpose of the late Jack London's original epic of the frozen North is sacrificed by this free translation of "The Call of the Wild" into terms of celluloid drama, the present film narrative still is a rousing melodrama of gold-rush days in Alaska that early establishes and consistently maintains a quick tempo, a high degree of emotional tensity and a persistent spirit of conflict and conquest.

What remains of the London tale of a great dog's reversion to type at the blood call of his wild mates is intrusted to probably the greatest actor in the cast—Buck—a magnificent St. Bernard that betrays almost human intelligence and understanding. His scene of dragging a 1,000-pound sledge load 100 yards unassisted from a standing start, to win his master a bet of $1,000, is one of the most stirringly dramatic incidents of the story.

Story of Gold Lust.

Aside from the thread of narrative that traces Buck's surrender to the call of the wild—but not at the cost of deserting his human friends—this version of the famous novel dedicates itself exclusively to man's lust for gold and the bitter antagonisms and fast friendships that sprang up from the quest of the precious metal. Claim-jumping forms the basis of this portion of the yarn and from the conflicts that it inspires are evolved successive climaxes that keep the blood a-tingle and the pulse beating high.

The atmosphere, primitive pleasures and brutality of life on the fringes of the Klondike are captured here with extraordinary fidelity, and the greater part of the drama's action is filmed against majestic natural backgrounds of great beauty.

It is to the credit of the principal members of the cast that they are not dwarfed by the grandeur of their surroundings. There is never a moment, however, when the human drama surrenders to scenic magnificence.

Race for Rich Claim.

Clark Gable and Jack Oakie are the sourdoughs who team up to search out a rich claim, owned by a man and wife who have inherited it from their father. Only an imperfect map remains to guide them to the spot. When the tenderfoot husband, from the "outside," is given up for lost, his wife pools her interests with the two mushers who find her almost frozen on the trail. Loretta Young is the girl; Frank Conway, the husband. Reginald Owen is the plot's sinister renegade who tackles the trail with two valets and a bathtub and finally is hoist by his own petard.

I would not be too sure that this is an ideal piece of casting, insofar as Miss Young is concerned. She is a little too much the imperturbable lady, too well groomed and a little too far "out of the picture" to be wholly convincing, although there are periods in the play when she acquits herself with fine fire and credit.

It is impossible in a brief review to indicate the sweep, the power and the humor of a picture that so completely encompasses the spirit, the adventure and the hardships of one of the greatest human drives in history. It must be seen to be grasped and fully appreciated, and once viewed will not soon be forgotten.

Oakie Scores Hit.

Jack Oakie takes on new stature both as a comedian and as a legitimate character actor by the deftness of his portrayal of the role of "Shorty" Hoolihan, craps shooter de luxe, and Clark Gable is in a thoroughly congenial assignment as Jack Thornton, leader of the expedition. Reginald Owen is a revelation as a "heavy." And the greatest of these is Buck!

A new Mickey Mouse cartoon comedy, "Mickey's Garden," no doubt in observance of Mickey's seventh birthday, which occurs today; a Metro Oddity reel, "Trained Hoofs," and a newsreel of more than ordinary interest are the complements of a feature that is unqualifiedly recommended as the best outdoor adventure drama that has come along in a month of Sundays.

N. B. B.

Loew's Fox

"BONNIE SCOTLAND." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of an original story by Frank Butler and Jeff Moffitt, starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, with June Lang, William Janney, Anne Grey, Vernon Steel, James Finlayson and David Torrence. Directed by James W. Horne. Reviewed Friday morning by Isabel Mangum.

When an aggregation of Broadway stars such as Lou Holtz, Belle Baker, Block and Sully, Pierce and Harris, and the team of Pete, Peaches and Duke storm F street, it is reason enough for packing 'em in—but when you get those inimitable kings of nitwitism, Laurel and Hardy, thrown in for good measure that is, indeed, reason for a none-too-mild case of gleeful hysterics.

"Bonnie Scotland" has captured the finest points of the fine art of buffoonery. It is droll, it is slapstickish, it is rankest burlesque and broadest farce—in short, it is the two goofy comedians at their goofiest, and that is very, very goofy and side-splitting.

Stanley "MacLaurel" and Oliver Hardy have stowed away on a cattle boat bound for Scotland, believing that "MacLaurel" is heir to a huge fortune on the thistle isle. They find themselves not alone in many difficulties, but the heir to only one small snuff box and one large bagpipe. Their usual run of dithyrambic luck finds them unwittingly enlisted in a Scottish regiment bound for India, and the ensuing complications are hilarious in the extreme.

Is Hilarious Entertainment.

There are a few dull and dragging moments, to be sure; no full-length comedy would be quite complete without them—but on the whole it is practically swell entertainment. The interlude of Laurel and Hardy dancing frolicsomely while they clean up the barracks yard and the flash of Laurel changing the step of an entire regiment is worth the price of admission.

And now to the astonishing array of headliners on the stage portion of the bill—first Lou Holtz, who acts as master of ceremonies and has probably been your favorite teller of "Joosh" stories (if you're the sort of person who likes Joosh stories!) for ye-ahs and ye-ahs. Lou is bubbling over with new yarns about the Mefoofskys and Jacobskys. Lou introduces Block and Sully who haven't much new in the way of patter and wheezes, but who get their stuff across because they were the first ones who said it, anyway!

Belle Baker, who has made herself famous on several continents, is still the Belle Baker who could recite the A. B. C.'s and make the audience howl for an encore. Gloriously attired in silver lame, Miss Baker sings "Dancing Cheek to Cheek," "I'm in the Mood for Love," "Ginsberg From Scotland Yard," "Never Say Never Again, Again," and the song she introduced to London: "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day."

Stage Grand Climax.

Pierce and Harris do a sophisticated mock-adagio and Pete, Peaches and Duke have one of the smoothest tap-routines you have seen in many a day.

As a grand climax Lou Holtz, Belle Baker and Block come out in a burlesque opera number that proves that it's only the headliners who don't mind kidding themselves a bit. It's all loads of fun for the audience and the performers.

A Fox Moxietone News, with some grand shots of Ethiopia preparing for war; Max Baer lisping the sad words of why he lost the fight and Joe Louis growling the triumphant ultimatum that he's going to be boss in the ring and boss of his household, while his new bride clings to his arm; Germany's formidable array of war machinery and Gen. Pershing celebrating his seventhy-fifth birthday concludes the program.

Metropolitan

"LITTLE BIG SHOT." Warner Brothers picturization of a story by Robert Andrews, Jerry Wald and Julius Epstein, featuring Robert Armstrong, Sybil Jason, Glenda Farrell, Edward Everett Horton, Jack LaRue and Arthur Vinton. Directed by Michael Curtiz. Reviewed Friday night by Dorothea Lewis.

The old and the new. Possibly that is a sure-fire combination, but we doubt it in this case.

The new—little Mistress Sybil Jason—is delightful. The old, old story of the ne'er-do-well, baddies who have a little child forced upon them and then learn about the better things in life, is not so good. We've often wondered what crime and children have in common to make their cinema appearances so simultaneous. Maybe it's because both words begin with "c."

But to get back to Miss Jason, who is worth getting back to: She is a sweet, talented, attractive, nicely spoken youngster with better manners than most stage kids. Whether or not she is a "star" we don't know, but she goes through all the juvenile gamut of emotions (this includes tap dancing, singing and imitations nowadays) with a most disarming charm and a gentle sort of wonder. Then there is a slight, very slight little accent that is nice, and a crispness that keeps the sweetness from being too, too divine. We like her and hope she won't be spoiled.

Comparisons Are—You Know.

For fear of losing any public we might have, we wouldn't dare compare her with The Shirley beyond reporting that she is a brunette and doesn't go in for posing.

The story has to do with two petty racketeers, who hawk useless watches on street corners, and their forced adoption of little Gloria, orphaned daughter of a murdered pal. All the usual complications and separations take place before Gloria's final smile, but she does smile, finally.

Things are really helped tremendously by the sterling Robert Armstrong, and won't someone please give him lots of good parts in a hurry? Edward Everett Horton and Glenda Farrell are far from being handicaps and then there are a whole flock of characters identified on our program as "henchmen."

Shades of Mack Sennett!

Another "old" item appears on the bill. That is the comedy, "Keystone Hotel," a new short made in the old slapstick manner, starring the custard pie supported by old friends Ben Turpin, Ford Sterling, Hank Mann, Bert Roach and Marie Oh-So-Fat Prevost. They made it, they say, to see if slapstick can come back.

The comedy itself shows, in its funniest moment, what has happened to comedy. That moment reveals a gentleman with a folded opera hat, which he pops out now and again whenever a pie is placed on it—making a sort of pastry cannon of it. Humor has, we think, gone a little more figuratively high hat since the days of the Keystone Coppers, but the audience did laugh.

Other subsidiaries are the newsreel, which covers Africa from Ethiopia to Joe Louis; the Radio Ramblers, in an amusing series of imitations set in "Nutville," and a song short with the bouncing ball bouncing about wishing on the moon.

Columbia

"THUNDER IN THE NIGHT." Fox picturization of the play, "A Woman Lies," by Ladislaus Fedor, adapted to the screen by Frances Hyland and Eugene Solow, starring Edmund Lowe, with Karen Morley, Paul Cavanagh, Una O'Conner, Gene Lockhart, John Qualen, Russell Hicks, Arthur Edmund Carew, Bodil Rosing, Gloria Roy and Cornelius Keefe. Directed by George Archainbaud. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Some day someone is going to write a screen play in which the murder takes place in broad daylight and where the "big shot" of the police department is successful in discovering the murderer. But until that millenium arrives followers of motion picture murder mysteries will have to content themselves with such things as "Thunder in the Night."

Following the traditional formula the picture achieves its entertainment end through a plausible blending of time-honored devices, to which a well-chosen cast leads added authenticity.

Intrigue in the high places of Budapest, blackmail and Enoch Arden husbands are the major pegs on which the narrative hangs. With plenty of suspects, ranging through the social strata from the newly-appointed president of the Cabinet to the lowly lady's maid, on whom the shadow of suspicion is cast with more or less justification, "Thunder in the Night" will, or ought to, please without requiring any special gifts as a detective.

Lowe Is Smooth Cop.

Edmund Lowe is again his smooth, personable self, as police captain somewhat more minutely discerning than the prefect (Russell Hicks). Karen Morley is the blonde Hungarian countess about whom the various elements of the drama revolve. Paul Cavanagh does not shine too brightly as the president of the cabinet, yet he makes of the part as much as anyone could.

Histrionically, "Thunder in the Night" is worthily presented, staged with proper consideration to the atmospheric details, and directed with a care sufficiently masking the culprit, but not dragging in ultimately any character otherwise foreign to the earlier episodes. Thus, here we have a murder mystery which is satisfying even if it is routine.

The supporting subjects, while filling out the schedule of 1 hour and 58 minutes, do little else. "Radio Rascals" presents the Cabin Kids in a mild travesty on amateur radio programs; "Flicker Fever" is a rather hectic, quasi-comedy of cinema crashing, with some fair to middlin' imitations of picture stars, and the Metrotone News furnishes a survey of current events.

RKO-Keith's

"TOP HAT." RKO-Radio picturization of a story by Dwight Taylor, adapted to the screen by Dwight Taylor and Allan Scott, starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, with Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, Erik Rhodes and Eric Blore. Music and lyrics by Irving Berlin. Ensembles staged by Hermes Pan. Directed by Mark Sandrich. Reviewed (fifth week) by W. A. Whitney.

Topping the records of "Rio Rita," "Hit the Deck," and "Little Women," and seriously menacing the five-week records of "It Happened One Night" and "Roberta," the nimble feet of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will tomorrow begin the fifth week of terpsichorean revelry in "Top Hat."

That is the record, and other than to remark that here is a smooth, modern comedy of mistaken identity, with episodes punctuated with Mr. Astaire's inimitable steps and with a whole flock of singable, dancable tunes by Irving Berlin, there is precious little that can be said which has not already been said, and in better words.

"Time" Scores.

From last week's review there was inadvertently omitted any particular reference to the sixth issue of "The March of Time." Here is tops in this "new form of journalism," revealing, in summary, the events obtaining in, and antecedent to, the $50,000,000 bootleg coal busines in Pennsylvania, the work and conduct of Civilian Conservation Corps camps, and the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, with especial reference to England's inevitable entrance into the drama.

Not as flamboyantly dramatic as some of the earlier issues, this one presents in dispassionate terms a truly enlightening summation of several situations in clear, terse phrases and with pictured scenes equally to the point.

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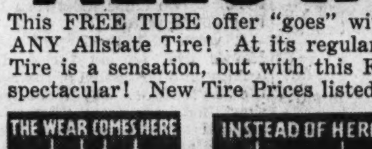

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Alabama Is Held to 7-7 Grid Deadlock by Howard Bulldogs

Gallico ss
Watches Golfers Play in the Rain; It's Wonderful!

By Paul Gallico.

RIDGEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Ridgewood, N. J., Sept. 28.—The lonesomest party in the world was encountered here this afternoon during a forced march on the clubhouse. The Ryder Cup players were all scattered over the hills, far from the start, and as I came sloshing up the second fairway headed for the press tent, down the wet and deserted fairway with not another soul in sight came two mn with short-wave radio sets on their backs.

One carried ahe antenna and transmission apparatus, the other the microphone. The man with the microphone had it cuddled to his cheek and was mumbling into it. Rushed as I was to make a deadline, I had to wander over close to listen to the world's first bradcast of nothing.

He was saying, "I'm walking down a fairway, folks. It's raining. The rough is just to my right. There are a lot of trees around, too. You can't see very much, folks because of the trees. The grn is right down hr in front of me, and so are some traps. Well, there are some more trees. It is raining."

Never, never has there been such a wonderful invention as the radio. This is a very wonderful tournament, this sehies of matches between the best professionals of England and the United States, and it is also a very wonderful golf course over which it is played. No one need catch cold; no one need die of fatigue or thirst. There are four cocktail bars scattered over the course on the distant reaches from the clubhouse.

Once you get to know the course, it's really wonderful. Perfectly wonderful. It's simply wonderful—you know what I mean—to have bars out on a golf course. Wonderful. Its' about fixe holes between drinks. If you hold very still, mousy still, you can hear cocktails being shaken far over the hills.

It is really a wonderful clubhouse. There is a cocktail bar in the ladies' room. A lady told me. There is a little anteroom, and and in the anteroom is a bar, and behind the bar is a brtender. I don't know why, but that just strikes me as wonderful. Never to be too far away from a drink is truly to reach a high point in kultur. The clubhouse is made of platinum, studded with diamonds, and it costs you $3 to cross the threshold after you have paid $2 to get into the grounds. There is no bar in the ment's showers, but it's close enough to holler.

There is another wonderful thing to be encountered on the grounds. It is a hamburger stand where the rub of an onion costs you five cents. Here is a delicate refinement belonging only to a high civilization. Nothing so coarse, mind you, as slicing the onion, and letting you pollute yourself. The hamburger au naturel is priced at 15 cents.

Before it is sent to the grease, however, the artist in charge of this operation asks whether you care to have it rubbed with an onion. This sounds like a reasonable idea and calculated to improve the pastry. A half onion is rubbed the length and breadth of the little patty. Presto chango! Twenty cents.

HAGEN and Sarazen were playing around in the rain and the drizzle against two neat white-sweatered Englishmen, Jack Busson and Alfred Perry. Hagen and Harazen were beating them,

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	93	56	.627	....
New York	88	59	.599	4
Cleveland	81	70	.536	13½
Boston	77	74	.510	17
Chicago	72	78	.480	21½
WASHINGTON	67	85	.441	27½
St. Louis	64	86	.427	29
Philadelphia	57	91	.385	35½

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 5-0; WASHINGTON, 4-8. (First game, 11 inning; second game, 6 innings, darkness.)
Chicago, 6-3; Detroit, 3-8.
Cleveland, 7-3; St. Louis, 3-0.
Boston-New York (rain).

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).
Boston at New York (2).
Detroit at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	100	53	.654	....
St. Louis	95	58	.621	5
New York	90	61	.597	9
Pittsburgh	85	66	.563	13½
Brooklyn	69	83	.454	29½
Cincinnati	67	84	.444	31½
Philadelphia	64	88	.421	34½
Boston	37	114	.246	62

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 12; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 5.
New York-Boston (rain).
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati (rain).

Today's Games.

New York at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).
Chicago at St. Louis.

"To Get Real Pleasure from a Good Game, Give me a MILD SMOKE"
Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color; Therefore, MILD.
DONALDA Cigar 5¢

35-Yard Pass Near Finish Gets Draw

Slugging Penalty Leads Up to Decisive Play in Last Period.

Howard Misses Pair of Scoring Chances When Tosses Are Dropped.

By the Associated Press.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 28.—The Howard Bulldogs sprang an amazing upset before 4,500 fans here today as they held the Alabama Crimson tide, Rose Bowl and Southeastern Conference champions, to 7-to-7 tie. A pass, Harbin to Snell, for 35 yards, brought the Howard tally in the final period and Penrod kicked the point which tied the score.

Alabama's last-minute passing attack failed and Howard held the ball on the Alabama 35-yard line as the game ended.

Howard missed two previous scoring opportunities by dropping passes over Alabama's goal line.

Penalty Hurts Alabama.

In the fourth period a penalty for slugging on Alabama put the Bulldogs on the Crimson 37. Three line plays failed, then Ewing Harbin faded back and dropped a long pass in Snell's arms on the goal line. He stepped over and Penrod converted from placement to tie the score.

Alabama made a desperate effort to get another score started, but Howard smothered the attack.

Cubs Bow, 7-5, After Taking 21 in Row

Cardinals Snap Streak by Trouncing Champions in 11 Innings.

By the United Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—The second longest winning streak in modern baseball came to an end here today when the St. Louis Cardinals handed the Chicago Cubs their first beating in their last 22 starts. The record of 26 straight was set by the Giants in 1916.

Not since Labor Day, when the Cincinnati Reds took the second game of a double-header, had the Cubs been beaten.

During the 21-game spurt the Chicago tea mcame up from third place to nose out the Cards and Giants and clinch the National League pennant.

The Cards were extended to the eleventh inning before downing the league champions, 7 to 5.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf	5	1	0	0
H'rman,2b	6	3	4	3
Klein,rf	5	2	1	0
O'Dea,c	5	1	5	1
D'maree,cf	6	1	4	1
C'retta,1b	4	3	13	1
Hack,3b	3	1	3	4
Jurges,ss	5	1	0	6
French,p	3	0	0	2
Kowalik,p	1	0	0	2
*Gill	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	13	30	20

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Judy,2b	4	0	2	3
King,cf	5	0	3	0
Rothrock,rf	4	4	2	0
Medwick,lf	5	4	0	0
J.C'lins,1b	4	0	11	1
Davis,c	4	1	8	1
D'ocher,ss	3	1	2	2
Frisch,3b	1	0	2	0
W'ad,3b,ss	4	1	3	3
Winford,p	2	0	0	0
Haines,p	0	0	0	0
Walker,p	0	0	0	2
†Delancey	1	1	0	0
‡Orsatti	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	33	11

*Batted for French in eighth.
†Batted for Haines in tenth.
‡Ran for Delancey in tenth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	—7

Runs—Galan, Klein (2), O'Dea, Rothrock (3), Demaree, Medwick (3), Davis. Error—O'Dea. Runs batted in—Medwick (5), J. Collins, Herman, Klein, Demaree (2), Cavarretta. Two-base hit—Cavarretta. Three-base hits—Medwick, Galan, Demaree. Home runs—Klein, Medwick (2). Stolen base—Galan. Sacrifice—Judy. Double plays—Herman to Cavaretta to O'Dea, Judy to J. Collins, Kowalik to Hack to Jurges to Hack. Left on bases—Chicago, 12; St. Louis, 2. First base on balls—Off Kowalik, 1; off Winford, 5; off Walker, 1. Struck out—By French, 3; by Kowalik, 1; by Winford, 6. Hits—Off French, 9 in 7 innings; off Kowalik, 3 in 3 innings (none oue in eleventh); off Winford, 12 in 8⅓ innings; off Haines, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Walker, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Kowalik. Passed ball—Davis. Winning pitcher—Walker. Losing pitcher—Kowalik. Umpires—Pinelli, Klem, Rigler and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Grid Results

Wooster, 41; Hiram, 0.
Valparaiso, 26; St. Joseph, 0.
Depauw, 7; Manchester, 7.
Earlham, 6; Central Normal, 6.
Evansville, 13; Rose Poly, 7.
Know, 18; Principia, 0.
Georgia Tech, 33; Presbyterian, 0.
Tulane, 44; V. M. I., 0.
Vanderbilt, 14; Mississipi, 9.
Tennessee, 30; Southwestern, 0.
Catawba, 21; Guilford, 0.
Hampden Sydney, 12; Virginia, 7.
Washington and Lee, 18; Wofford, 0.
Iowa, 26; Bradley, 0.
Lawrence, 7; Lake Forest, 0.
Ripon, 6; Millikin, 0.
Wilberforce, 21; West Kentucky State I. C., 0.
Mississippi, 38; Memphis Teachers, 0.
Marshall, 31; Concord Teachers, 0.
Wabash, 44; Oakland City, 0.
Florida, 34; Stetson, 0.
Upper Iowa, 0; Coe 0, tie.
Centenary, 21; Louisiana Normal, 0.
Georgia, 31; Mercer, 0.
Northwest College, 0; Aurora, 0.
Lacrosse Teachers, 13; Columbia College, 7.
Dubuque, 7; Beloit, 0.
Valley City Teachers, 41; Bottineau Normal, 0.
Louisville Mpl., 2; Monde A. C., 0.
Louisiana College, 7; Mississippi 0.
Monmouth, 33; Burlington J. C., 0.
Langston, 37; Western Baptist, 0.
St. Olaf, 12; St. Mary, 0.
De Kalb Teachers, 27; Whitewater, 0.
Arkansas, 12; Pittsburgh Teachers, 0.
Alabama, 7; Howard, 7.
Gustavius Adolphus, 0; Carleton, 0.
Ball State, 7; Franklin, 0.

Indians Take to Air as Navy Scores Triumph

Associated Press Photo.

Coiner, William and Mary end, is shown after taking a short pass in yesterday's gridiron battle at Annapolis, won by Navy, 30 to 0. Evans, Middie half back, is making the tackle, with Quarter Back King at right. The contest marked Navy's 1935 debut.

South Carolina Is Routed by Duke, 47-0

8000 Watch Blue Devils Score in Every Period of One-Sided Tilt.

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 28.—Duke's Blue Devils trounced South Carolina, 47 to 0, here today in a Southern Conference contest, scoring in every period.

Eight thousand saw the outclassed Birds put up a gallant but hopeless fight.

The Gamecocks threw a scare into Duke right after the kickoff by partially blocking Parker's punt and downing it on the Blue Devils' 20. Clary clipped off 7 yards but Parker intercepted a pass to halt the threat. After an exchange of punts Duke marched down the field with Ward's 27-yard sprint featuring, but lost the ball on an incomplete pass over the goal.

Three in Short Order.

Duke's heavy artillery swung into action then and scored three touchdowns in short order. Ward got the first with a 40-yard canter and Parker added another on a 55-yard sprint. The Blue Devil reserves went in and before the quarter closed hammered out another score, Elmore Hackney, sophomore half back, going across on a short stab at the line. Ward added the extra point from placement after the first and third touchdowns, but missed the try after the second.

A belated drive by South Carolina, featuring a 1-yard run by Wilburn Clary, was stopped at Duke's 33. Duke's fourth touchdown was counted by Parker on a 38-yard run. Boyd missed the extra point.

Fumble Recovered.

Eakins recovered a South Carolina fumble on the Birds' 14, and after three plays Silver Smith slipped off left tackle for the Devils' fifth touchdown. Boyd again missed the point, and the score was South Carolina, 0; Duke, 32.

Duke's first string started the second half and blasted out another touchdown in two minutes, Ward going over fro mthe 2-yard line after a steady march. Ward kicked the extra point, and it was Duke, 39; South Carolina, 0.

Welsh, McElvenny Win Doubles Title

Shooting them with the precision, punch and power of Allison and Van Ryn, Barney Welsh and Ralph McElvenny routed Dooley Mitchell and Bud Markey in straight sets yesterday on the Potomac Park courts to win the Department of Playgrounds first annual doubles tennis championship. The scores were 6—4, 6—3, 6—3.

Mitchell and Markey won the toss, after which Markey promptly proceeded to lose service. From that point to the end, less than an hour later, the eventual winners were neither tied nor headed. Welsh's amazing overhead smashing kept the 500 spectators in a constant state of excitement.

Tennessee Conquers Southwestern, 20 to 0

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 28 (AP).—Featured by a 48-yard touchdown run by Sam Sharpe, red-haired sophomore, the Tennessee Volunteers opened their 1935 season here today by defeating Southwestern University, of Memphis, 20 to 0, before about 7,500 fans.

The Vols' other touchdowns were made by Capt. Toby Palmer, half back, and Pete Craig, full back.

Top Dog Triumphant In Illinois Handicap

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—Top Dog, owned by L. E. Komorous, of Chicago, won the Illinois Handicap, worth $5,000, today, beating Banish Fear by a nose, with Reservist third.

Top Dog, ridden by Jockey Jimmy King, riding his fourth winner of the day, ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:48 3-5. The heavily played favorite, West Main, was out of the money.

Navy Smothers Indians To Win Opener, 30 to 0

Continued from Page 1.

vals, but on the whole the machine was extremely satisfactory.

Some of its effectiveness undoubtedly was made possible by William and Mary's passing defense. You'd think the Middies were heaving hand grenades the way the secondary scampered away from them. And it was the potent aerial attack that arranged the trappings for all of the Navy's scoring plays.

The Indian's own attack was a miserable fraud and packed less sting than a dead butterfly. They looked weary after last week's grueling struggle with Virginia and Navy's forwards swarmed in upon them time and again, smashing down runners before they could get under way, blocking every thrust with the blunt firmness of a traffic cop.

The affair got under way with a flurry of fumbles by both teams. Bull kicked off to Trueheart, who fumbled, and Hutson recovered for Navy on the visitors' 20-yard line. King launched an off-tackle play that resulted in the second fumble, LeGrande recovering for the Indians. Bryant quick-kicked to Schmidt at midfield, and he too fumbled, Degutis recovering. William and Mary tried again and this time it was Al Coiner, former Tech High School star, who erred and Evans recovered for Navy.

Navy, evidently tired of the horseplay, finally succeeded in launching its first scoring drive of the afternoon in the guise of a 25-yard pass hurled by Dick Pratt, another Washington youth, to Tom King, planting the ball on the 15-yard line. They tried three line plays, but William and Mary retreated only 3 yards, so Dick Bull dropped back to the 20-yard stripe and calmly booted a field goal from placement.

Visitors Threaten.

The first of William and Mary's two scoring threats also materialized in this period, but like the second, it was doomed to failure by Navy's steel-plated defense, as impregnable as a battleship in a rain of buckshot. A long, 40-yard pass from Otis Bunch to Walter Zable moved the ball down to Navy's 30-yard line, and another short pass, Bunch to "Stumpy" Bryant, followed by a line buck, gave the Redskins a first down on Navy's 19-yard line.

But here the Navy forwards asserted themselves and the visitors' last desperate attempt, a pass into the end zone intended for Bryant, was batted down by Pratt.

Navy's first touchdown followed numerous exchanges which saw the rival quarter backs playing for the breaks. Newell Thomas gave Navy the edge, running back Bryant's kick from midfield to the visitors' 30-yard line. Thomas immediately pegged one to Fike, who made a three-point landing on the 5-yard line for a first down.

Dick Pratt, Tom King and Lou Robertshaw entered the fray at this juncture and after two line plays and a pass failed to gain, Thomas uncorked another floater that was gathered in by Pratt, who finally was downed on the 2-yard line. William and Mary halted the parade, temporarily, repulsing three line plays, but on fourth down Pratt came wide at his own right end, and tossed a lateral to Thomas who staggered across the scoring line with a couple of visitors draped around him.

It was all Navy in the second half.

Scores on Reverse.

Pratt got the second score on a reverse over left tackle from the 2-yard line, after a prolonged march from midfield following the customary exchange of kicks. He also added the extra point.

Navy's third and fourth teams performed throughout the final period and, except for a brief space near the end of play, when the Indians made their second and final scoring threat, looked better than the first two clubs. Between them they got 13 points.

A weak kick by Bryant set up Navy's first scoring thrust, Navy coming into possession of the ball on the 30-yard line. Fay Wilce took a short, flat pass from Thomas and reached the 5-yard line before downed and on the next play made the remaining distance with a reverse over the right side. Fike added the point.

The last resulted from a 20-yard pass from Wilce to Bob Antrim, who scampered 5 more yards into scoring territory. This time Fike's attempted conversion was thwarted by the crossbar.

William and Mary's last feeble scoring gesture started with a 25-yard run by Dick Ames to Navy's 8-yard line. Navy had kicked after being driven back to its 4-yard line by the officials, who inflicted two successive 15-yard penalties for unnecessary roughness and holding. Ames carried the ball off tackle to the 4-yard line, where the final whistle interrupted the drive.

Navy.	Position.	Wm. & Mary.
Hutson	L.E.	Coiner
Ferrara	L.T.	Legrande
Zabriskie	L.G.	Hadtke
Robertshaw	Center	McGowen
Vogel	R.G.	Marino
Sloan	R.T.	Murray
Bull	R.E.	Zable
Pratt	Q.B.	Trueheart
Schmidt	L.H.	Bryant
King	R.H.	Bunch
Evans	F.B.	Ames

Navy	3	7	7	13	—30
William and Mary	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns (Navy)—Thomas (sub for Schmidt), Fellows (sub for King), Willsie (sub for Pratt), Antrim (sub for Evans). Field goal (Navy)—Bull. Points after touchdown (Navy)—Fike. Substitutions (Navy)—Cole, Hessel, Lynch, Antrim, Case, Thomas, Fike, Willsie, Dubois, Huthins, Morrell, Soucek, Coward, Mason, Edwards, Player, Miller, Rankin, Bayles, Janey, Soucek, Fellows, Arnold, Gunderson. (William and Mary)—Degutis, Davies, Zanghi, Sherran, Blaker, Venedito, Scruggs, Groettum, Beach. Referee—H. P. Magoffin (Michigan). Feld judge—B. L. Eberts (aCtholic U.). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Headlinesman—G. W. Hoban (aDrtmouth). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Bridgewater Swamped by A. U., 60-0

By John R. Vosburgh.

LONG a meek and much-worn footmat among the District's college football teams, American University arose and did a little heel-crushing of its own yesterday to trample Bridgewater College, 60 to 0, at Central Stadium.

The opening game of the season for both teams, the touchdown procession which comprised the performance also signalized the arrival of a very definite new era in football for the young Methodist University. No second-rate small-college team is this American U. 1935 edition.

A gloating student crowd of 3,000, half of them co-eds, watched their team get off to a start assuring them probably the first successful season the school has seen in years. Bridgewater held A. U. to a 25-to-16 victory last year, one of its two triumphs of the season.

Gallops 46 Yards.

Before the game was 4 minutes old the Eagles had proven themselves anything but of the blue variety. Emerson (Barty) Bartlett intercepted a Bridgewater pass on his own 39-yard line and returned it to the 46. Eight yards were picked up by Bartlett and Winslow and on the next play Walt Dick, of Delaware, cut loose through left tackle for a 46-yard run for the first touchdown.

From then on it was simply a matter of how many points would constitute the winning margin. On six plays a 68-yard march was completed for a second touchdown before the end of the quarter. Jack Rhodes, place-kicking guard, converted both point attempts. Before the day was over he had made good six of his nine attempts.

Another march, starting on Bridgewater's 45-yard line where Branson recovered a Bridgewater fumble for A. U. brought the third touchdown with Dick going over from the 2-yard line, Thompson alternating with Dick in taking the leather downfield. Bill Corkran, a Washington boy, scored the last touchdown of the half from the 10-yard line, completing a 44-yard march.

Passes Bring Score.

The passing combination of Hal Toner to Pete Sitnik functioned effectively throughout for the Eagles and brought the sixth touchdown shortly after the start of the second half. It was a 28-yard heave ending a drive from midfield.

Tigers Defeat Virginians by 12-7 Score

Get Touchdown in Final Period After Fumble for Margin.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

SCOTT STADIUM, University, Va., Sept. 28.—Virginia's eleven, which outplayed William and Mary's Indians last week-end, was forced to bow to a fighting Hampden-Sydney team here today. The Tigers, led by a scrappy half back, Harold White, registered a well-earned 12-to-7 victory, the first they have scored over Virginia in a long period of years.

The Death Valley squad, manhandled last Saturday by the Virginia Military Cadets, came back with a vengeance today and played a slashing game throughout. They tackled like demons, and before the third quarter had ended two of the Cavaliers' monosyllabic backs, Ring and Male, who had started in the contest with the Indians, had been sent to the sidelines.

Fumble Nets Score.

Virginia's lone touchdown came early in the first quarter, and followed a fumble by Douglas on Hampden-Sydney's 10-yard line. An offside penalty gave Virginia 5 yards, and on the next play Martin went around end for the touchdown. Martin booted the ball between the uprights for the extra point.

The Cavaliers launched their most sustained drive of the contest soon after the second period opened, marching 40 yards before losing the ball on Hampden-Sydney's 24-yard marker. Here the visitors took the ball and never surrendered it until they had crossed Virginia's goal. The drive started with a long pass, Douglass to Capt. Formwalts, netting 45 yards. The Tigers then reeled off four first downs in a row, "Limpy" White taking the ball across for the score. The try for extra point failed.

Just before the intermission, Male broke away for a 30-yard dash and two first downs placed the ball on Hampden-Sydney's 10-yard line as the whistle sounded.

Hampden-Sydney scored the winning touchdown near the close of the final period. Getting the ball on a fumble on Virginia's 24-yard line, Douglass raced 15 yards on an end run and on the next play "Limpy" White circled the other end for the score. The try for extra point failed.

Virginia.	Position.	Hamp.-Syd.
Leys	L.E.	Formwalt
Trell	L.L.	Steed
Seiblels	L.G.	Hall
Davenport	Center	Pedigo
Seccomberg	R.G.	Chambers
Weeks	R.T.	Ogden
Wilkin	R.E.	Harshbarger
Male	Q.B.	White
Connor	L.H.	Burrell
Ring	R.H.	Douglass
Martin	F.B.	Detson

Score by quarters:

Virginia	7	0	0	0	— 7
Hampden-Sydney	0	6	0	6	—12

Touchdowns—Martin, White (2). Point after touchdown—Martin. Substitutions—Virginia: Ends, Fitzhugh and Tucker; tackles, Weeks and Trell; guards, Moncure and Hoge; center, Coen for Davenport; backs, McGrath, Smith. Hampden-Sydney: End, L. White; tackle, D. Ogden; guards, Kincaid, Price and Thompson; center, McCann; backs, Bernier, Hyde, McCollion. Referee—Hoffman (Pennsylvania). Umpire—Gass (Lehigh). Head linesman—Miller (Richmond).

Georgia Tops Mercer In Opening Game, 31-0

Athens, Ga., Sept. 28 (AP).—Uncovering a great aerial attack, the Georgia Bulldogs opened the season here today wth a 31-to-0 victory over Mercer University. Georgia displayed great power in her line attacks, and frequent penalties saved their plucky little opponents from a more severe beating.

Three of Georgia's touchdowns were made on passes and another resulted from a 60-yard run by Bond, a half back, through the center of the field for a counter.

Vandy Is Held to 14-9 By Mississippi State

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 28 (AP).—Scoring touchdowns in the second and third periods, Vanderbilt University's Commodores turned back a scrappy Mississippi State eleven today, 14 to 9, before more than 8,000 spectators in the day's only clash between southeastern conference teams. The Maroons' touchdown came near the end of the final period.

Cards Sign Frisch As Pilot Next Year

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Sept. 28.—Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals today signed a one-year contract to continue at the helm of the club.

His salary, the same as last year, was not disclosed.

With the announcement of his signing, Frisch said he would continue as a player-manager, as long as his legs hold out.

"I intend to play in every game when I am able to play next year," he said.

"I was a regular at the start of the 1934 season and went out when I hurt my leg. When the leg healed, Whitehead was going so strong I felt I couldn't break up the combination.

"But next spring, when the squad assembles at Bradenton, Fla., Frank Frisch will be my first candidate for second base."

Parrish Wins Regatta Heat, Rival Upset

Competition Is Slow as Dunn, Rutherford Take 2d, 3d.

Continued from Page 1.

for official first place, the Impshi, apparently experiencing motor troubles was second, and Jay Dee and Becky came plodding along far behind.

The Impshi pulled up on the back stretch of the second lap with smoke streaming from under her hood. The first-aid boats were summoned, but not needed. Horn still was unofficially first the second time past the judges, but still in last place although trailed closely by the Notre Dame. They kept that position for the next lap, with the Jay Dee and Becky still losing ground.

Evidently, not realizing that he officially was a lap in front of the Hotsy Parrish gave the Mendelson boat the gun in the stretch of the fourth lap, zooming past the Horn craft. Horn took the lead away by cutting on the near turn, but again was beaten down in the stretch.

On the near turn of the last lap the Hotsy Totsy was caught in a backwash and flipped neatly over, hurtling Horn, and his mechanic, Otto Capra, into the Potomac. They were fished out none the worse for the ducking.

The winning boat is powered by a Dodge-Duesenberg motor, sold to Mendelson by Horace Dodge. Starting the first time in this year's Gold Cup race at Lake George, it did not function well because the kinks had not been ironed out of its intricate construction.

Dodge is working on the Impshi and says that boat will race again today. Horn also is seeking to repair the Impshi for service in the second and third heats.

The results:

One-Mile Speed Records.

National sweepstakes boats—82.759 m. p. h. Betty V, Melvia Crook, Upper Montclair, N. J.

135 cubic inch hydroplanes—53.611 m. p.h. Emancipator III, S. Mortimer Auerbach, Atlantic City, N. J. (Former mark, 50.571, made by Emancipator III last year.)

Class C inboard runabouts—37.344 m. p. h. Hi-Ho, George B. Ward, jr., Wilmington, Del. (Former record held by Ward at 35.274.)

Class E inboard runabouts—45.330 m. p. h. Jay-Dee III, Jack Dunnn, Miami, Fla. (Former record held by Dunn at 42.775.)

Class C inboard runabouts—33.725 m. p. h. Rippy, John R. Shade, jr., Philadelphia. (No former record.)

Class H inboard runabouts—45.271 m. p. h. Becky, John M. L. Rutherford, Port Washington, N. Y. (Former record was 36.93 made by W. H. Pippin in 1933.)

Class A Outboards, Amateur.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Thomas Tyson, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Gar Wood, jr., Algenac, Mich., second; Jack Van Dusen, Red Bank, N. J., third; Sammy Crooks, Rumson, N. J., fourth; Robert Lowe, Holyoke, Mass., fifth. Time, 7:00 1-5. Speed, 42.836 m. p. h. (New Class A amateur competition record; former mark 42.734 m. p. h. set by Gar Wood, jr., at Madison, Wis., September 14.)

Second heat won by Tyson; Wood, second; Van Deman, third; Crooks, fourth; Lowe, fifth, Muncie, sixth. Time, 6:51 1-5. Speed, 43.774 m. p. h. (New record.)

Point standing—Tyson, 800; Wood, 600; Van Deman, 540; Crooks, 336; Laws, 254.

Class A Outboard, Professional.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by G. Mulford Scull, Vantner, N. J.; Edward Robinson, Phoenixville, Pa., second; Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, N. J., third; J. Seslie Barton, Newark, N. J., fourth. Time, 7:54. Speed, 37.974 r. p. m.

Second heat won by Sull; Barton, second; Jacoby, third; Shakebsaft, fourth. Time, 7:36 4-5. Speed, 39.405. Point standing, Scull, 800; Barton, 469; Jacoby, 450; Robinson, 427; Shakeshaft, 286.

Class B Outboards, Amateur.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Lewis Carlisle, East Islip, N. Y.; Al Deamer, Durham, N. C., second; Bob Rowaldn, Norfolk, Va., third; Gar Wood, jr., Algonac, Mich., fourth. Time, 6:25. Speed, 49.272.

Second heat won by Carlisle; Deamer, second; Roland, third; Wood, fourth. Time, 6:30. Speed, 46.153. Point standing, Carlisle, 800; Deamer, 600; Rowland, 450; Wood, 338.

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Class B Outboards, Professional.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, N. J.; M. G. Harrison, Vermillion, Ohio, second; Morton Bailer, Chester, Pa., third; H. P. Shakeshaft, White Plains, N. Y., fourth. Time, 7 2-5. Speed, 42.815.

Second heat—Won by Jacoby; Harrison, second; Bailer, third; Shakeshaft, fourth. Time, 7:03 3-5. Speed, 42.492. Point standing, Jacoby, 800; Harrison, 600; Bailer, 450; Shakeshaft, 338.

Interstate Trophy.

National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, national 135 cubic inch championship.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Emancipator III, S. M. Auerbach, Atlantic City, N. J.; Emancipator II, Anthony Pezzillo, Ventnor, N. J., second; Howdy II, Jack Marston, Severna Park, Md., third; Martha II, Dave Foster, Washington, fourth. Time, 6:36 3-5. Speed, 45.386 m. p. h.

Second heat—Won by Eagle; Emancipator II, second; Howdy, third; Martha II, fourth; Emancipator III, did not finish. Time, 6:46 4-5. Speed, 44.249 m. p. h. Point standing—Emancipator III, 600; Universal Eagle, 527; Howdy, 450; Martha II, 338.

National 91 Cubic Inch Championship.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Wooden Horse, Gardner Orme, Washington; Blitzen, Fred Hahan, Philadelphia, second. (Emancipator Special, Arno Apel, Ventnor, N. J., sank.) Time, 9:19 2-5. Speed, 32.177 m. p. h.

Second heat—Won by Wooden Horse; Blitzen, second. Time, 9:32 1-5. Speed, 31.457 m. p. h. Point standing—Wooden Horse, 800; Blitzen, 600.

Class I Inboard Runabouts.

One heat, 5 miles—Won by Jay Dee III, Jack Dunn, Miami, Fla.; Becky, John M. L. Rutherford, Port Washington, Long Island, second; Flora III, William J. McCahan, Villanova, Pa., third; Damp Wash, Jay Conger, Washington, D. C., fourth. Time, 6:39 2-5. Speed, 43.023 m. p. h.

President's Cup.

First heat, 15 miles—Won by Notre Dame, Clel Perry, 17:02 3-5; 52.8 m. p. h. Second, Jay Dee, Jack Dunn, 20:03, 44.9 m. p. h. Third, Becky, Jack Rutherford, 21:33 2-5, 41.7 m. p. h. Impshi, Horace Dodge, D. N. F.; Hotsy Totsy II, Bill Horn, capsized.

Fastest laps—Notre Dame, 57.3 m. p. h., fifth; Jay-Dee, 46.9 m. p. h., second; Becky, 42.4 m. p. h., first; Impshi, 46.6, first; Hotsy Totsy, 55.1, fourth.

All Washington Sweepstakes, Unlimited.

One heat, 10 miles—Won by Ednandy III, Andy Crawford, Washington, D. C.; Damp Wash, Jay Conger, second; Martha II, D. H. Keane, third; Wooden Horse, Gardner Orme, fourth. Time of winner, 13:58.2. Average m. p. h., 42.938.

Old Line Wins Opener by 39 to 6

Guckeyson, Headley Are Stars in Triumph Over St. John's.

Straight Football Used in Impressive Debut by Maryland.

Continued from Page 1.

line on running plays almost at will. On several occasions, however, Maryland shifted with success from its new single wingback to the old double-wing formation, when it appeared a forward march might bog down.

The victors compiled a total of 17 first downs to 2 for the Johnnies, both of the latter leading up to the sole counter of the plucky visitors.

The result, contrasted with last year's 13-0 triumph over a somewhat stronger St. John's eleven, maintained Maryland's status as a potential challenger for the Southern Conference championship. Headley's performance assured most of the fans that he will be a satisfactory replacement for last season's All-Conference "South" Sothron, while Buckeyson swirled through and around enemy tacklers with sufficient dexterity to support all the advance predictions that he will be the mainspring of the Old Line attack.

Ellinger Scores Twice.

Charley Ellinger accounted for two of the Maryland touchdowns with single counters going to George Sachs, Guckeyson, Waverley Wheeler and the flashy Jack Stonebreaker. Daly made good on one of three attempts to convert the extra point from placement, while Stonebreaker was successful on two of three drop-kicks for the extra point.

The most spectacular piece of individual brilliance was offered by Guckeyson when he scurried 40 yards from scrimmage for Maryland's second tally in the opening period. Helped past the line by sturdy blocking, Guckeyson proceeded to outrun the St. John's secondary to score standing up. He also contributed runs of 22 and 37 yards in the second quarter to lead up to the Old Line's third counter.

Old Liners Score Early.

The Old Line attack began to click immediately after the opening whistle. Guckeyson returned the kick-off to his 30-yard line and Maryland ripped off a first down through the line. After a pause to exchange punts, which left Maryland on the visitors' 35-yard stripe, Guckeyson passed to Willis for a first down on the 19. Guckeyson skirted left end to the 5-yard line and Sachs hit left tackle for the touchdown after the Johnnies had piled up three plays. Daly's place kick for the extra point was no good.

A 15-yard penalty stalled the next Old Line onslaught, but Guckeyson again appeared in the picture with a 40-yard scamper for a touchdown. He broke off right tackle behind sturdy blocking and outran the St. John's secondary to bring the crowd to its feet. Daly place-kicked the point and Maryland led, 13 to 0. The Old Liners collected four more first downs, with Headley leading the attack, before the period ended with Maryland on the visitors' 20-yard marker.

The Johnnies braced to take the ball on downs at the start of the second period, but Guckeyson came right back into pay dirt territory with successive scampers of 22 and 37 yards. Ellinger, who had replaced Headley, and Stonebreaker, who had gone in for Sachs, collaborated in a first down on the 5-yard line and Ellinger went over right tackle for the third tally. Stonebreaker's drop-kick for the point was a failure.

Wheeler Crosses Line.

In the waning minutes of the period, Stonebreaker returned a Johnny punt 20 yards to the visitors' 27. Running plays accounted for a first down on the 9 and Wheeler hit left tackle for the fourth touchdown on the last play of the series. Stonebreaker drop-kicked the point to put Maryland

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

AT THE SIGN of THE MOON
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Good Goods, $16.10 Shot, Wins Handicap as Havre Meet Ends

Nose Victory Is Watched By 20,000

Stand Pat Runs Second; Time Supply Fourth; $36.70 Double.

By Walter Haight,
A Staff Correspondent.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 28.—Good Goods, a 4-year-old with a power-house drive in his hind legs, drove through the stretch under the heavy whip of Jockey Eddie Arcaro to score a thrilling nose decision over Stand Pat in the twenty-fourth running of the Havre de Grace Handicap, $10,000 added feature of the closing day at this track. With horse and jockey giving their all, Good Goods joined a list of turf immortals which have won this race—Sun Beau, Equipoise, Crusader, Spinach and The Porter.

Third, and busy with his task of saving third money from a fast-closing Time Supply, came Only One. Good Harvest, Gold Foam, Riskulus, Howard and the others which had marched postward with someone's high hopes were just "also rans" when the boys got around to making the charts.

Race Pays $8,525.

Good Goods was representing the Brookmeade Stable of Mrs. Dodge Sloane, which has not seen very prosperous days since Cavalcade was sweeping up the gold as a 3-year-old. However, for the 1 minute 51 4-5 seconds that it took Good Goods to live up to his name, Mrs. Sloane collected the sum of $8,525.

Although the Vanderbilt Stable stuck to its guns and would not allow Discovery to run with 138 pounds up, the race and the program drew the largest crowd of the fall season here, some 20,000 participating in the sport of sharing the wealth via the mutuel ticket route.

Time Supply Favored.

The absence of Discovery made the race a wide open betting affair and Time Supply finally was installed the favorite at odds of 5 to 2. Good Goods was more than mildly backed particularly in the early wagering and he paid a $16.10 mutuel.

The gold and black of Gold Foam, with Jockey Joe Renick in the saddle, was first to show in front as the field began the dash to the first turn. Dark Hope, Stand Pat and Only One were pressing the pace as the field swung into the back stretch.

Good Goods was a rather poor ninth as the sea of colors moved toward the far turn with Gold Foam still setting the pace and showing little signs of tiring, under the task. Only One was still second and Stand Pat was being held in fourth position.

Answers Call.

It was Gold Foam and Only One as they made the turn into the stretch but that white and blue streak, now flying up through the field was Good Goods. Half way up the stretch, Gold Foam answered the call of fatigue and Only One attempted to hang on. But Stand Pat was turned loose by Jockey Mann as Good Goods came rushing up.

In the mad scramble for the wire in which five horses made last-second drives, it was Good Goods that had the goods. Jockey Arcaro got an extra jump out of the colt right at the line.

In the race for the $500 gold stop watch offered by the track for the leading jockey L. Balaski and M. Peters finished in a tie, each having 13 winners. The riders were given $250 each.

Tigers and White Sox Divide Double-Header

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers split a double-header with the White Sox at Comiskey Park today, capturing the nightcap, 8 to 3, behind the steady pitching of Schoolboy Rowe and Roxie Lawson. Chicago won the opener, 6 to 3. Rowe retired in the final after allowing seven hits in as many innings.

First Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf..	4	0	4	0	Radcliff,lf.	4	0	1	0
C'chrane,c	4	1	3	0	Si'mons,cf.	3	0	1	0
G'inger,2b	4	2	1	5	Haas,rf...	3	1	1	1
G'berg,1b.	3	0	11	2	Bonura,1b.	4	1	6	2
Goslin,lf..	4	0	1	0	Appling,ss.	3	0	5	0
Fox,rf....	4	2	2	0	K'vich,3b.	4	1	2	0
Rogell,ss..	3	0	0	2	Hayes,2b..	3	0	1	2
Owen,3b..	4	2	0	1	Grube,c...	4	3	9	1
Bridges,p.	3	1	2	1	Jones,p...	4	1	1	0
*Walker..	1	1	0	0					
Totals..34		9	24	11	Totals...32		7	27	6

*Batted for Bridges in ninth.

Detroit .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1—3
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 x—6

Runs—White, Gehringer, Owen, Simmons, Haas (2), Appling, Kreevich, Hayes. Errors—Cochrane, Gehringer, Greenberg, Simmons, Haas, Appling, Grube. Runs batted in—Cochrane, Bonura (2), Haas, Grube (3). Two-base hits—Cochrane, Bonura, Gehringer, Grube. Home run—Haas. Stolen bases—White, Gehringer, Kreevich. Double play—Bonura (unassisted). Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 4; off Jones, 4. Struck out—By Bridges, 3; by Jones, 9. Wild pitch—Jones. Umpires—Moriarty, Quinn and Marberry. Time of game—Two hours.

Second Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,rf....	4	2	0	0	Radcliff,lf.	4	0	3	0
Walker,cf.	5	1	6	0	Si'mons,cf.	4	0	1	0
G'inger,2b	5	3	3	7	Haas,rf...	4	1	1	0
G'berg,1b.	5	0	13	1	Bonura,1b.	3	1	9	0
Goslin,lf..	4	2	1	0	Appling,ss.	4	1	4	2
Shelley,lf.	1	0	0	0	Kr'vich,3b.	4	1	1	3
Rogell,ss..	3	1	0	5	Hayes,2b..	4	1	2	3
Clifton,ss.	2	0	0	0	Shea,c....	4	2	6	0
H'worth,c.	4	1	3	0	Stratton,p.	2	2	0	2
Owen,3b..	4	1	0	1	Salv'son,p.	0	0	0	0
Rowe,p...	3	1	1	0	*Wash'ton.	1	0	0	0
Totals..40		12	27	14	Totals...35		9	27	10

*Batted for Stratton in seventh.
*Batted for Salveson in ninth.

Detroit .... 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 1—8
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3

Runs—Fox (3), Walker, Gehringer (2), Owen, Rowe, Haas, Bonura, Hayes. Errors Rogell, Bonura. Runs batted in—Gehringer (3), Fox, Goslin, Walker (2), Rowe, Stratton, Kreevich, Hayes. Two-base hits—Fox, Goslin, Shea, Owen, Walker, Stratton, Hayworth, Kreevich. Home runs—Fox, Gehringer. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg (2). Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 2; off Stratton, 1. Struck out—By Rowe, 2; by Stratton, 1; by Salveson, 2. Hits—Off Rowe, 7 in 7 innings; off Lawson, 2 in 2 innings; off Stratton, 10 in 7 innings; off Salveson, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Stratton (Fox). Balk—Lawson. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Stratton. Umpires—Quinn, Marberry and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Chart of Races at Havre de Grace

Saturday, September 28, 1935.
(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:23. Winner, B. A. Hall's ch. c. (3), by Genie—Supper Time. Trained by L. M. Carver. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JINNEE	108	1	4	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	1½	1½	Balaski	$3.10
FOREWARNED	109	9	2	1^{h}	1^{1}	2½	2^{1}	Peters	1.80
ADO	104	5	8	7½	7^{h}	6½	3^{1}	Knapp	8.30
BREAD KING	105	2	11	12	12	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	Booker	142.75
BILLIE WISE	106	3	6	4^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	5^{h}	Lindberg	24.45
KURDAIR	104	11	12	11½	11½	9^{ns}	6¼	Howell	*25.45
JILTED	108	8	9	8^{ns}	8^{h}	7^{2}	7^{2}	E. Smith	27.40
WATERSET	109	6	3	$3^{1½}$	3½	$8^{1½}$	8¼	Merritt	4.20
BY SURPRISE	101	10	5	6^{h}	6½	10^{1}	9¼	Faust	*
INSCRIPTION	101	4	7	5^{h}	4^{h}	3½	10^{2}	Renick	66.45
PARADE ON	99	7	10	10^{h}	10½	11^{1}	$11^{1½}$	Horn	*
NORAS GRACE	111	12	1	9¼	9¼	12	12	Luther	153.20

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—JINNEE, $8.20, $3.60, $3.20; FOREWARNED, $3.30, $2.90; ADO, $3.80.

JINNEE, strongly handled and kept in near pursuit of FOREWARNED, was forced wide into the stretch when the pacemaker bore out, responded strongly after gaining a brief lead and was under severe urging at the end. FOREWARNED began quickly, displayed nice speed while setting the pace, bore out after reaching the home stretch, but held on stubbornly after being straightened out. ADO bettered his position between horses and came with a rush at the finish. BREAD KING improved his position while weaving between his field and made up a lot of ground. BILLIE WISE could not improve her position. KURDAIR lacked early speed. JILTED was outrun. WATERSET had speed for the first half-mile. NORAS GRACE had no speed.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 2:57. Winner, Mrs. J. T. Young's b. f. (3), by Sweep—Refugee II. Trained by R. W. Pearce. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:14, 1:40 2-5, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HIDDEN DUST	102	4	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1½	Knapp	$6.20
SUNWAY	105	6	10	7^{1}	7^{2}	5½	2½	2^{2}	Booker	6.65
CHANCE DAME	102	9	7	6^{2}	5½	4^{2}	3^{1}	3^{2}	Faust	12.95
MIGHTY ATOM	110	8	5	3^{1}	2^{2}	2½	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	Renick	1.20
GOLDEN PLAY	110	5	8	9½	9½	9^{1}	$7^{1½}$	5^{h}	Balaski	96.00
SOUPCON	105	7	4	5½	4^{h}	6^{2}	5^{nk}	6¼	Brooks	86.20
SUN DROPS	95	2	6	4^{h}	3^{1}	3^{h}	6^{1}	7^{1}	Garrett	36.25
TACK	111	3	3	8½	10	10	8^{2}	8½	Fallon	3.85
ALMADEL, JR.	105	10	9	10	8^{1}	$8^{1½}$	9^{1}	9^{2}	Horn	25.00
HURDY GURDY	104½	1	1	2^{h}	6^{1}	7^{h}	10	10	Peters	99.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIDDEN DUST, $14.40, $6.50, $4.70; SUNWAY, $6.80, $5.00; CHANCE DAME, $7.80.

HIDDEN DUST sprinted clear after reaching the back stretch, was steadied until reaching the home stretch, then was placed to a drive in the last furlong to resist SUNWAY. Latter, slow to get into full stride, bettered his position after six furlongs and came with excellent courage nearing the finish. CHANCE DAME, rated under slight restraint for the first six furlongs, went into contention at the final turn and held on gamely for the closing test. MIGHTY ATOM, forwardly placed and under steady pressure for seven furlongs, failed to rally under punishment in the closing drive. GOLDEN PLAY finished gamely. SUN DROPS tired. HURDY GURDY had no mishaps.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:26. Winner, R. H. Heighe's b. f. (4), by Dunbar II—Xenia. Trained by J. A. Boniface. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:49 2-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:54 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SPARKY	112	6	7	6^{2}	4¼	2½	1^{h}	1^{ns}	Peters	$4.90
WISE ADVOCATE	113	5	5	1^{nk}	1¼	1^{1}	2¼	2^{1}	Luther	3.85
TRIOLET	109	7	8	7½	$7^{1½}$	6^{2}	$4^{1¼}$	3¼	Faust	6.40
DEARZIN	115	4	1	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	Fallon	14.95
FLYING DERE	114	2	3	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	5^{1}	6^{2}	5^{1}	Balaski	1.40
DONA DULCIN	109	8	6	2½	2^{1}	4^{1}	5^{h}	6^{2}	Booker	11.35
SEMELE	117	3	2	8	8	8	8	7¼	Eardley	384.10
KEPI	107	1	4	4^{h}	6^{1}	7^{1}	7^{h}	8	Renick	72.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPARKY, $11.80, $5.00, $4.00; WISE ADVOCATE, $5.50, $4.20; TRIOLET, $4.00.

SPARKY, going in her best form and kept off the early pace, entered into a contending position midway of the final elbow, came determinedly under punishment and outstayed WISE ADVOCATE after moving into a slight lead. WISE ADVOCATE, having much more speed than usual, outran his field to the first turn, withstood stiff contention from DONA DULCIN and FLYING DERE and fought it out stoutly when collared. TRIOLET worked her way up on the outside and closed fast. DEARZIN loomed up strongly in the last five-sixteenths and held on gamely. FLYING DERE came out of tight quarters at the first turn to race forwardly, but failed to rally under punishment. DONA DULCIN was made too much use of early. KEPI tired.

DAILY DOUBLE (FIRST AND THIRD RACES) PAID $36.70.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Au Revoir Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01. Winner, Norman W. Church's b. f. (3), by Toro—Viva America. Trained by E. L. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TORO NANCY	112	1	4	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{3}	$1^{2¼}$	Balaski	$1.85
LEGUME	111	5	2	4^{3}	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	2^{ns}	Bejshak	5.40
ISAIAH	107	4	1	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{h}	3^{4}	Renick	2.85
ROCK X.	106	2	5	3^{h}	4^{4}	$4^{1½}$	4½	Peters	3.20
WISE PRINCE	103	3	3	5	5	5	5	Knapp	10.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TORO NANCY, $5.70, $3.80, $2.50; LEGUME, $4.90, $2.90; ISAIAH, $2.60.

TORO NANCY, displaying high speed, moved clear after shaking off ISAIAH approaching the home stretch, then was steadied for the balance of the journey to win with speed in reserve. LEGUME, hard ridden from the beginning, swung to the outside when put to a drive and came courageously to outstay ISAIAH. Latter, given a breathing spell midway of the turn, rallied strongly when shaken up and held on gamely. ROCK X. weakened after the first half-mile. WISE PRINCE was unable to enter contention.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Have De Grace Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:35. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. c. (4), by Neddie—Brocatelle. Trained by R. A. Smith. Net value to winner, $8,525; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:24, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:51 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOOD GOODS	110	10	10	11	$9^{1½}$	7^{1}	$4^{1½}$	1^{ns}	Arcaro	$7.05
STAND PAT	114	2	2	3^{1}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	2^{1}	Mann	†3.90
ONLY ONE	116	6	7	4^{1}	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{h}	3^{1}	Merritt	6.50
TIME SUPPLY	120	11	8	7^{2}	5^{nk}	5½	5^{2}	4^{h}	Luther	2.50
HOWARD	108	9	9	9½	8^{h}	9^{3}	6^{3}	5^{h}	Peters	12.15
GOLD FOAM	111	4	3	1^{1}	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	$6^{1¼}$	Renick	16.25
RISKULUS	113	8	4	6^{8}	7^{3}	$8^{1½}$	7^{1}	7^{2}	Balaski	15.90
DARK HOPE	113	1	1	2½	3¼	3^{h}	8^{3}	8^{2}	Winters	17.10
MID VICTORIAN	106	3	5	$5^{1½}$	6½	6½	9^{2}	9^{1}	Kurtsinger	27.40
GOOD HARVEST	107	5	11	10^{nk}	$10^{1½}$	10^{3}	10^{3}	10^{5}	Knapp	17.55
BIOGRAPHY	105	7	6	8½	11	11	11	11	Lindberg	†

†E. F. Seagram entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD GOODS, $16.10, $7.20, $5.10; †STAND PAT, $4.60, $3.80; ONLY ONE, $4.40.

GOOD GOODS, away slowly and unable to secure racing room until reaching the back stretch, swung to the outside to begin bettering his position, was forced to circle his field as he entered into contention, then swinging to the outside when straightened into the home stretch came swiftly to get up in the last strides. STAND PAT, steadied within striking distance of the leaders, met with slight interference before leaving the back stretch, overcame his slight interference to wear down GOLD FOAM inside the final sixteenth and just missed winning. ONLY ONE drove up on the inside of GOLD FOAM midway of the last curve, responded stoutly to punishment thereafter and held on willingly. TIME SUPPLY, slower than usual to get into contention, worked his way up gradually and came full of run at the end. HOWARD, allowed to settle in his best stride, came full of run after racing well back for seven furlongs. GOLD FOAM was rated nicely until the real test came. He held on gamely. RISKULUS could not reach contention. DARK HOPE began tiring after seven furlongs. MID VICTORIAN was done early.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:06. Winner, J. S. Klein's dk. b. or br. c. (3), by Nocturnal—Dark Phantom. Trained by Ed Trotter. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50, 1:15, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FOGGY NIGHT	112	3	6	2^{h}	2^{nk}	4^{h}	3^{2}	1½	Renick	$2.90
STAVKA	104	2	2	4¼	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{2}	Peters	2.10
BEST BID	96	1	1	1½	1½	1^{1}	1^{h}	$3^{1½}$	Garrett	11.20
FLAMING MAMIE	103	6	5	5^{h}	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	Faust	7.00
SANG FROID	111	5	3	3^{1}	3½	2^{h}	4^{1}	5^{h}	Merritt	5.75
XANDRA	109	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	Balaski	5.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOGGY NIGHT, $7.80, $3.70, $2.90; STAVKA, $3.50, $2.60; BEST BID, $3.90.

FOGGY NIGHT, full of run, was pocketed when attempting to drive up on the inside of BEST BID nearing the half-mile mark, was eased back to fourth place before being able to come to the outside, responded with a bold rush and was up in the last sixteenth. He was clearly best. STAVKA, restrained for the first six furlongs, went up fast to reach BEST BID midway of the home stretch, then held on stoutly. BEST BID showed nice speed while setting the pace, saved ground, but failed to stay for the closing drive. FLAMING MAMIE went well placed, but could not engage the leaders seriously. SANG FROID weakened after making his effort at the last curve. XANDRA was unable to menace.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:38½. Winner, Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff's br. m. (6), by Lucky Hour—Daisy Carter. Trained by M. Simon. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:49, 1:15, 1:40 3-5, 2:07.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TIEMPO	108	9	4	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$1^{2½}$	Horn	$1.75
ZEMBLA	108	6	7	7½	7^{1}	5^{1}	3^{4}	2^{2}	Faust	3.05
FURLED FLAG	106	5	6	$4^{1½}$	3^{3}	2^{2}	2^{nk}	3^{2}	Peters	5.10
THREE DAGGERS	111	2	3	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{3}	5^{4}	4^{2}	Luther	14.35
APATHY	109	8	5	2½	2^{h}	3^{1}	4½	5¼	Balaski	19.50
CANIMAR	101	4	9	9	9	8^{3}	$6^{1¼}$	6^{4}	Renick	6.25
POST BRIGADE	106	1	1	6^{1}	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	7½	7^{h}	Garrett	19.90
BOLILEE	108	7	8	8^{4}	8^{3}	7^{1}	8^{6}	8^{10}	Reid	18.60
OTTAWA	102	3	2	3^{h}	5^{nk}	9	9	9	Knapp	136.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIEMPO, $5.50, $3.50, $2.80; ZEMBLA, $3.80, $2.90; FURLED FLAG, $3.10.

TIEMPO sprinted clear going to the first turn, was nicely rated while holding a safe lead, then was mildly shaken up to make victory certain when approaching the finish. ZEMBLA, as usual slow to get settled in her stride, worked her way up on the outside when placed to her best speed and came willingly in the closing stages. FURLED FLAG displaced APATHY midway of the back stretch, saved ground, but failed to hold on for the closing issue. THREE DAGGERS went evenly. APATHY weakened after six furlongs. CANIMAR was never a factor. POST BRIGADE raced poorly.

Hawthorne Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bert Reid, 107 (Haas)....9.40 5.60 4.60
Faithful Maud, 104 (Vesselli)..26.80 10.20
Sweet Chariot, 111 (Webster).........5.80
Dauntless Miss, Ep, Skippy McGee, No Saint and Baldcrest also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Mr. Ricks, 108 (King).....6.60 3.80 3.00
Peter J. Peel, 108 (Haas).......4.40 3.00
Natalie Alice, 105 (McCoy)..........3.40
Batting Eye, Rustic Lassie, Red Flyer, Grandmas Girl, Some Boy and Crimson also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Well Heeled, 115 (K'ster) 21.40 11.20 8.20
Polas Flag, 106 (McCoy).......20.00 12.20
Dunsprite, 112 (Dobson).............14.00
*Ogee, Winning Woman, Stealthy Step, *Bally Wise, Preferred, Changing Ways, Mintogee, Lampblack and *Teenya also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; 2-year-olds.
Brendard, 109 (King)......5.80 3.60 2.80
Miss Diavolo, 104 (Turk) 4.80 3.80
Dusky Prince, 109 (Haas)............3.60
Kingsbury, Hat Check, Quiet Please and Red Rogue also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Hastinola, 109 (King).....13.40 6.00 4.00
Be Shy, 111 (Keester)...........4.40 3.40
Chief Mourner, 102 (Ray)............4.00
Chief Pilot, Mamas Choice, Band Wagon and Mr. James also ran. Time, 1:19 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000, the Illinois Handicap; for 3 year-olds and upward.
Top Dog, 109 (J. King).... 7.20 3.20 2.80
Banish Fear, 103 (D. Brammer) 4.40 3.00
Reservist, 101 (W. Ray) 5.40
Jayvee, Illeanna, West Main and Spanish Babe also ran. Time, 1:48 3 5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Baku, 103 (J. McCoy)..... 18.40 5.80 3.20
Sam Alexander, 109 (Webster) 8.60 2.80
My Gentleman, 107 (A. Vasselli)..... 3.40
Fair Prospect, Chief Geronimo, Jack Murphy, Peebble Hill and Single Wave also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Quiver, 107 (W. Ray)..... 4.20 3.00 2.60
Single Stripe, 112 (J. McCoy)... 6.00 3.60
Congenial, 109 (O. Webster).........5.40
Deceive, Gay Bird, Bafamit, El Toto and Stout Heart also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

Rockingham Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Joe Jay, 110 (Stevenson)....9.30 3.40 2.70
Judge Schilling, 115 (Robertson).2.50 2.30
Weedidit, 105 (Wimmer)..............3.30
Black Tempter, Justa Jones, Synwyd, Newton Belle and Hoosic Maid also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mantados, 103 (Stout)....11.10 5.70 4.40
Teeter Totter, 101 (Kamar)......6.50 5.00
Befitting, 102 (Stevenson).............7.20
Good Jest, Joe Mac, Maidwell, Zipalong, Bobby Buxton, Sophist and Marcia also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
All Forlorn, 97 (Gunari)...9.00 4.60 3.10
Old Reb, 106 (Finnerty).........4.80 3.00
Stainforth, 105 (Deering)............3.00
Sand Baby, Chinese Empress and Bahamas also ran. Time, 1:05 4-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $2,000; the Tribune Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Professor Paul, 100 (Pascuma), 15.80 6.40 4.90
Tugboat Frank, 116 (Deering)....4.00 3.20
Above Board, 94 (Gunari)............4.80
Ahriman, Barnsley and Songstone also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000; the Gen. Green Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chancery, 110 (Stout)......8.50 4.80 3.50
Gallant Prince, 95 (Hebert)......5.30 3.90
Hardware, 104 (Wimmer)..............4.50
Gov. Sholtz, Rough Diamond, Skip It, Kievex also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hokuao, 107 (Deering).....5.20 3.60 2.80
Chewawa, 100 (Rosen)...........4.80 3.30
Flashing Colors, 116 (Stout)..........3.30
Kieva, Centerlane and Blackmail also ran. Time, 1:39.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Glendye, 111 (Stevenson)....5.30 3.60 out
Social Climber, 109 (Stout)......3.20 out
Starfire, 106 (Deering)...............out
Adamite also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Top High, 108 (Stout)......7.20 4.60 2.20
Teenie R., 105 (Kamar)...... 7.80 4.30
Salut d'Amour, 109 (Finnerty)......4.00
Balancer, Scotch Soldier, Eddie Wrack and Judge Judy also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Fishburne Noses Out Woodberry Team, 7-0

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 28.—Fishburne Military defeated Woodberry Forest here today, 7 to 0, on the Fishburne football field.

Nebraska Downs Chicago U., 28 to 7

Cardwell Stars in Game Viewed by 30,000.

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 28.—Thirty thousand persons saw Nebraska trim the University of Chicago, 28 to 7, this afternoon in the opening 1935 football tussle for both teams. Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska's flash, totaled three of the Husker's touchdowns, one on an 86-yard return of a kick-off.

Nebraska struck early in the first period. After Berwanger had kicked Chicago out of one bad spot, Cardwell went over from the 7-yard line after a 26-yard run and two plunges by Francis. Lanoue made good on the extra point.

Racing Selections

Belmont Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Sun Surprise, Mixed Goods, Minstrelette.
2—Amagansett, Bushranger, Ridian.
3—The Fighter, Sun Teddy, Wha Hae.
4—Esposa, Weston, Cheshire.
5—Sation, Black Buddy, Miss Merriment.
6—Quel Jeu, Lady Higloss, Bonanza.
Best bet—The Fighter.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne.
(For good track.)
1—Harmonessa, Doran, Surcouf.
2—Binocular, Sun Tryst, Evil Eye.
3—Fire Star, Fair Image, Cloido.
4—Miss Saxon, Bert Reid, Petty Taw.
5—Mount Echo, Dilwin, Hose.
6—Uncle Fred, Joseph J. G., Kievson.
7—Mighty Quick, Old Lady, Broadstep.
8—Foxland Hall, Ned O., War Dimes.
Best bet—Mighty Quick.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.
(For slow track.)
1—Mary Ellen, Neds Affinity, Elanac.
2—Natalie Mae, Odessa May, Princess Pyre.
3—Hey There, Bright Pat, Pals Fortune.
4—Donna Lascari, Theron, Lady Worthmore.
5—Imperial Beauty, San Lu, Mueller.
6—Pilinita, Blind Hills, Imperial Blondy.
7—Baritone, First Regiment, St. Omer.
8—Proud Princess, Gyana, Brown Admiral.
Best bet—Pilinita.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for all ages.
1 Hazel Eye.......97 | 5 Surcouf 113
2 Continuity......101 | 6 Harmonessa 101
3 Doran ....104 | 7 Bosopi 113
4 Mamie B. ....106 | 8 Whee 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Bohemian Lass.110 | 7 Speed Limit...113
2 Enimrac ....112 | 8 Kai Mask 115
3 Cold Turkey ....112 | 9 Binocular 110
4 Lady Scout .....112 | 10 Evil Eye 112
5 Sun Tryst.......115 | 11 Bear Cub 115
6 Emvee 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Technocracy ...109 | 8 Oziti 109
2 Shady Girl.....106 | 9 Sym Jack 109
3 Marie Stevens..106 | 10 Fair Image 112
4 Ridgeview .....106 | 11 Easter Parade.109
5 Fire Star .....112 | 12 Brother Ben...109
6 Frostbite .....112 | 13 Cloido 109
7 Defier 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Masked Revue.107 | 4 *Skippy McGee.105
2 P'mpous Genie.108 | 5 *Petty Taw....100
3 Bert Reid .....110 | 6 Miss Saxon....108

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
1 Capt. Nadi.....115 | 6 Kapado 110
2 Mount Echo.....115 | 7 Lady Montrose.112
3 Build'g Trades.115 | 8 Dilwin 112
4 Sir Gawaine....115 | 9 Hose 115
5 Yes Polly 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Miss Vince ....100 | 4 Fair Time.....109
2 *Uncle Fred....107 | 5 *Lisa Belle....101
3 Joseph J. G....110 | 6 Kievson 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Old Lady .....108 | 5 *Mighty Quick.101
2 Dundreary .....109 | 6 Battling Girl...111
3 Double Sweep.106 | 7 Cabotin 114
4 Broadstep 114

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Cloirady ....111 | 10 Fair Boy 111
2 Maple Ricca....105 | 11 Stoutheart 105
3 Rouless ....111 | 12 Mr. President.105
4 War Dimes......113 | 13 Foxland Hall...111
5 New Baby ......108 | 14 Tadcaster 111
6 Kinspin ....111 | 15 *Pr'cious B'tty.101
7 Beaver ....115 | 16 Sam Alex'n'd'r.109
8 *Technocrat ...106 | 17 Single Stripe...111
9 *Ned O. 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 †B'u Sympathy.112 | 8 Naughty Curl...112
2 Blue Alice.....112 | 9 †Pomp'ys Sq'w.112
3 Bonnie Lois....112 | 10 Snowshoe 112
4 Loischen ......112 | 11 †Sun Surplice.112
5 Minstrelette ...112 | 12 Sun Sweep 112
6 †Mixed Goods.112 | 13 Tops 112
7 Muriel Lynn....112 | 14 *Theia 107
†W. S. Kilmer entry.
‡Mrs. C. Phillips and W. R. Coe entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,500; the Broad Hollow Steeplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Amagansett ....154 | 4 †Ridian 138
2 Bushranger ....153 | 5 Wrackandruin ..131
3 †War Grave.....144
†F. Ambrose Clark entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Morello; for 2-year-olds.
1 †The Fighter...117 | 8 Clocks 110
2 ‡Crossbow II...114 | 9 Mr. Bones 110
3 †Sangreal ......114 | 10 Pullman 110
4 Wha Hae ....114 | 11 ‡Sun Teddy.....110
5 §Bow to Me....112 | 12 Banister 105
6 Jair ....112 | 13 Match Play.....105
7 Tintagel ....112 | 14 High Pool 112
†Milky Way Farm entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.
§E. R. Bradley entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
1 North Wales II.110 | 4 Galla Clay 108
2 Purple Knight.110 | 5 Esposa 107
3 Cheshire ....108 | 6 Weston 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $3,000; the Fall Highweight Handicap; for all ages.
1 Sation ....140 | 5 †Black Buddy..115
2 Miss Merrim'nt.132 | 6 Wise Daughter..112
3 Whopper ....117 | 7 Cycle 111
4 Brannon ....116 | 8 †Soon Over.....109
†Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Quel Jeu ......116 | 5 Hut 109
2 Lady Higloss...115 | 6 Demonstration ..108
3 Bonanza ....113 | 7 *Fortification ...108
4 Royal Guard....114 | 8 Tutticurio 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Lady Lyon ....109 | 6 *Phil Marcus...107
2 †Lady Co ......109 | 7 *Elanac 109
3 Neds Affinity..109 | 8 *I King 109
4 Mary Ellen ....109 | 9 *Lucky Ruth ...109
5 Imp'r'l Maryan.112
†Mrs. R. A. Clapp and Mrs. W. E. Ward entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Spook ....104 | 5 Milady Cohort..101
2 *Briny Deep ...104 | 6 Natalie Mae 104
3 Cherry Point...109 | 7 Princess Pyre...104
4 Non Conductor.103 | 8 Odessa May.....104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Hey There .....106 | 5 Sweet Iva 101
2 Bright Pat .....104 | 6 Embe 95
3 Pals Fortune...104 | 7 The Dream 106
4 Sylvia Gray 104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Thistle Ray.....101 | 5 Donna Lascari...103
2 Lady W'thmore.109 | 6 Conchita 106
3 Marie B. ....103 | 7 Theron 106
4 B'dway Belle...106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Paradox Girl...103 | 6 San Lu 105
2 Imper'l Bunty..103 | 7 Just Imperial....103
3 Civollas ....108 | 8 Benefit 116
4 *Porter Call....101 | 9 Mueller 106
5 Leona G. 101

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Later On ....99 | 7 †Imp'l Blondy..104
2 Pilinita ....111 | 8 Wood God 107
3 *Prince T'k'lon.105 | 9 Night Flower...101
4 *Dunfern ....101 | 10 *Blind Hills....107
5 †Miss Angelo...102 | 11 Culloden 107
6 Skid 107
†Imperial Farms and E. W. Anhut entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Solette ....104 | 6 Portfolio 107
2 Nice Habits.....104 | 7 Baritone 105
3 Merocen ....110 | 8 *W'd'rn'ss Way.96
4 Divide ....110 | 9 First Resim'nt.108
5 Blon Star ......111 | 10 St. Omer 111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brown Admiral.105 | 6 Gyana 101
2 *Lessing ....111 | 7 Mira 96
3 Arakay ....104 | 8 Catch Fly 104
4 Polyp ....107 | 9 Proud Princess.107
5 Assaun 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

W. & L. Defeats Wofford Easily

Scores 18-to-0 Triumph in Opening Game.

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., Sept. 28.—Washington and Lee's Southern Conference champions scored an easy 18-to-0 victory over Wofford College in the opening game of the season here this afternoon.

The Generals' first stringers counted twice in the first quarter and an entire team of substitutes was sent in for the second period.

The regulars came in the last period to push over the third touchdown.

Benefit Show Has Unusual Classes

Honest Hunters and Men on Side-Saddles Feature at Upperville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

UPPERVILLE, Va., Sept. 28.—Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Llangollen Farms, will send a large number of entries for the Trinity Horse Show and competitive past-period pageant, a benefit affair, which will be held next Saturday, October 5, at the Upperville show grounds, Grafton Farms, near Upperville.

Others making entries are Peach Brothers, of Upperville; Dr. A. C. Randolph, Master of Piedmont Fox Hounds; Mrs. D. C. Sands, Miss Charlotte Noland, principal of Foxcroft School; Jack Skinner, James Skinner, Arthur White, and Taylor Hardin, of Middleburg; Riticor Brothers, Oatlands; Hirst Levering, Hubert Phipps and Mrs. John Anderson, Rectortown; Alex Calvert, Warrenton, and Miss Thayer McMann, The Plains.

With post entries on the day of the show, the event promises to be an outstanding affair. Fourteen classes will be shown, beginning at 9 a. m. Two of these will attract more than the usual attention. These are the one for honest hunters, and the class for men riding side-saddle. The honest hunter class will bring out a number of grand old-stagers to hounds, horses that have not been shown over jumps in the ring for the past three years. In the men's side-saddle class, attire will count 25 per cent to encourage the riders to don skirts, veils, etc.

The day's sport will wind up with a competitive past-period pageant, in which contestants may represent any period prior to 1914 and must appear in the ring either mounted on quadrupeds or occupying vehicles drawn by them. Society people of this section are busy getting up some spectacular exhibits and many of them will be a treat to see.

Colgate Triumphs.

Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP).—Colgate's Red Raiders used a combination of power and lateral pass hokus-pokus here this afternoon to roll up a 30-0 score over Niagara in a game that was played in the rain on a wet field with 3,000 looking on.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Porter Call, 104 (Johnson) 7.40 4.00 2.60
Amy Cooper, 101 (Albrecht) 4.40 3.00
Don Vern, 115 (O'Malley).............2.80
Pals Fortune, Agasun, Theron, Briny Deep, Hasty Hanna, Thistle Ray, Princess Pyre also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Prom Girl, 109 (Albrecht) 7.00 4.00 2.60
Max Way, 108 (Turner) 3.60 2.80
Commandman, 109 (Johnson) 2.60
Dorothy Hicks, Travert, Chieftain, Bion Star, Peeper, Bright Hopes also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; 2-year-olds.
Jackfull, 104 (Mojena)... 4.80 3.60 2.40
Lexy, 108 (Burns)............ 5.40 3.40
Sir Jim James, 112 (King)...........[illegible]
Emer J, Phil Marcus, Brown Maiden War Games, Come Home also ran. Time, 1:15.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Homer L, 100 (Jolly) 10.00 4.20 3.00
St. Stephens, 117 (King)...... 2.80 2.40
American Emblem, 105 (Mojena).......3.60
Miss Premier, Surveyor, Wild Pigeon also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000 added; the Birmingham Handicap; all ages.
Ted Clark, 120 (Aimers).. 4.20 3.00 2.40
Bamboula, 112 (Summers)...... 3.20 2.60
Bereit, 92 (Johnson)..................3.40
Genteel Lady, †Moonson, †San Louis Rey, Dark Winter also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†L. B. Marks entry.

SIXTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bender First, 116 (O'Malley) 4.20 3.80 3.00
Blondella, 105 (Turner)....... 11.40 5.60
Dandy Dancer, 97 (Albrecht).........5.60
Fire Mask, Maple Hussy, Delgado, Gallant Miss also ran. Time 1:46.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
I Pass, 113 (Mojena)...... 5.20 3.00 2.60
Peeceque, 107 (Tucker)........ 6.60 4.00
Voigadale, 106 (Burrill)..............4.40
Beths Pride, Pan Toy, Lady Trust, Regis Play, Misosa also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Jamaica Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ten Way, 114 (R. Workman) 2-1 7-10 8-5
Stickemup, 111 (Pikor) 3-1 8-5
Billowy Wave, 109 (K. Knott)........ 4-5
Honey Buck, Miss Chicro, Stingum, Mario, Dove of Peace also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 2-year old maidens.
Captain Jinks, 112 (Haines) 9-2 8-5 4-5
Shining Sun, 112 (Watters) 3-5 1-4
Peerless Pal, 114 (Malley) 6-5
Rumy, Play Chance, Evening Hour, Balanced Budget, Bud Brown, Gay Lass also ran. Time, 1:06⅗.

THIRD.—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; The Bateau; 2-year-old fillies.
Little Miracle, 112 (Rich'ds) 7-2 6-5 1-2
†Valse, 110 (K. Knott) 5-2 6-5
‡High Fleet, 112 (J. Hunter) 1-5
†Mag Mell, Gold Mesh, Lotofus, ‡She Knows, Toney's Wife also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
‡G. D. Widener entry.

FOURTH — Six furlongs; purse, $800; The Howard Beach Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Pretty Knight, 107 (Renick) 12-1 4-1 8-5
Soon Over, 115 (Steffen) 1-1 2-5
Below Zero, 113 (R.Workman)........ 1-3
Polycletus, Weston, Chance Ray, Round Table also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4,000; The Continental Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
King Saxon, 126 (R. Workman), 4-5 1-3 out
Count Arthur, 110 (Wright)....... 4-5 out
Good Gamble, 116 (S.Renick) .... out
Black Gift, Palma also ran. Time, 1:43⅗.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
War Stripes, 116 (Workman) 13-0 1-3 out
Raycart, 111 (Wright)............ 2-1 2-5
Big Show, 119 (Renick) .... out
Integrity, Dunfox, Slave also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

SEVENTH — One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; maidens all ages.
Flying Amazon, 102 (Renick) 5-2 4-5 1-4
Joan F, 102, (Kopel) 8-5 7-10
Velantrie, 116 (Wright)............... 3-5
Miguel A. Suares, Omarcan, Flying Away, Blandishment also ran. Time, 1:48.

Cashing In Without a Check

Eddie Hall, manager of the W. B. Hibbs Co. sandlot baseball team, is presented with a handsome trophy by Bruce Baird, president of the Bankers League.

Maryland Defeats St. John's Eleven

Continued from Page 16.

out in front, 26 to 0. The half ended after the subsequent kick-off.

The plucky Johnnies won the admiration of the spectators with a 37-yard touchdown drive in the third period. After receiving the kick-off, Burns punted to Headley, who failed in an effort to scoop up the ball and Delisio recovered the loose pigskin on Maryland's 48. Burns placed a nice punt out of bounds on Maryland's 8 and then returned Stonebreaker's boot to the 37.

An Old Line offside penalty and Wagner's line smash gave the Johnnies their initial first down of the game and placed the ball on the 26. Burns, in two spinner plays at left guard, and Wagner, in a drive at right guard, made a first down on the 15. Three running plays netted six yards and, on fourth down, Burns passed to Koogle for a touchdown. The heave went far across the field from right to left. Wolfe blocked Stankiewiez's attempted place kick for the extra point.

Campiglio Recovers Fumble.

The Old Liners got that counter back in a hurry. Campiglio, now in at end, recovered a Johnny fumble on the visitors' 20-yard stripe and the speedy Maryland backs raced through for a first down on the 9 in three plays. A shovel pass added 4 and Ellinger then picked up a low pass from center and ambled through a wide opening at right tackle for the tally. Stonebreaker drop-kicked the point and Maryland led, 33 to 6.

The opening minutes of the final period found both teams exchanging punts with small benefit to either. Headley found a good hole for a first down on the Maryland 32. The same lad raced 36 yards until pulled down by Hammann, but the play was recalled and Maryland penalized 15 for holding. Headley came right back with a 45-yard run behind Ellinger's fine blocking for a first down on the Johnnies' 30. Stonebreaker's drive accounted for another first down on the 20. On the second play, Stonebreaker went 16 yards for a touchdown on a slippery, swirling drive through a broken field. Daly's place-kick failed in the try for the point. Score: Maryland, 39; St. John's, 6. Waves of substitutions slowed up subsequent play, which saw mainly inconsequential exchanges of kicks and some vain passing by St. John's. Egan, Maryland sub-back, tore off a 17-yard run just before the game ended.

Maryland.	Position.	St. John's.
Willis	L.E.	Delisio
Stalfort	L.T.	Townsend
Fletcher	L.G.	Eaton
Andorka	Center	Cory
Sargent	R.G.	Stankiewicz
Callahan	R.T.	Stallings
Ennis	R.E.	Snibbe
Headley	Q.B.	Burns
Guckeyson	L.H.	Hammann
Sachs	R.H.	Roberts
Daly	F.B.	Wagner

Maryland .... 13 13 7 6—39
St. John's .... 0 0 6 0— 6

Touchdowns—(Maryland) Sachs, Guckeyson, Ellinger (2), Wheeler, Stonebreaker; (St. John's) Koogle. Points after touchdowns — (Maryland) Daly (placement), Stonebreaker (2, dropkick). Substitutions —(Maryland) Buscher, B. Smith, Campiglio, McCarthy, ends; Birkland, Farrell, Zulick, McLaughlin, tackles; Bradley, Wolfe, Aitcheson, Edwards, Heaton, guards; Dearmey, Walton, centers; Ellinger, Stonebreaker, Wheeler, Bryant, Hurley, Cummings, Pfeiffer, Egan, backs; (St. John's) Koogle, end; Christhilf, Crane, tackles; Sands, Wiseman, Pike, guards; Wingate, center; Wickes, back. Referee—Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Bocock (Georgetown). Field judge—Lilly (Delaware). Head linesman—Baker (Tennessee-Duke).

Fordham Rally Tops Franklin-Marshall

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Recovering from an attack of the "fumbles," the Fordham Rams put on a last-quarter rally in the misty Polo Grounds here today to score a hard-won 14-to-7 triumph over the blue-shirted huskies of Franklin and Marshall College. A crowd estimated between 12,000 and 15,000 witnessed the fray.

Joe Dulkie and Capt. Joe Maniaci scored for the Rams and Woodrow Sponaugle, center, made F. and W.'s touchdown by blocking to a punt and dashing 15 yards unmolested.

10,000-Meter Run Won By Ottey in Late Drive

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 28 (AP).—Tom Ottey, tall Michigan State College cross-country star, won the National A. A. U. 10,000-meter run championship today, defeating the 1934 title winner, Eino Pentti, of the Millrose A. A., in a brilliant stretch drive. Ottey's time was 32 minutes 7 3-10 seconds.

Joe McCluskey, of the N. Y. Athletic Club, took the National A. A. U. 3,000-meter steeplechase title from Harold Manning, of Wichita, Kans., defeating last year's winner and the American record holder by 100 yards in 9 minutes 30.3 seconds.

Minnesota Wins, 26-0.

Minneapolis, Sept. 28 (AP).—Bernie Bierman's 1935 Minnesota football team defeated North Dakota State, 26 to 0, in the season's opener today, before a crowd of 32,000.

Gallico

Continued from Page 16.

7 and 6, and just sort of slopping along, hitting the ball. Mr. Perry has the most dreadful swing I have ever seen. It was good enough, however, to win the British open at Muirfield this year with 283.

The reason it is so dreadful is that Mr. Perry is a southpaw, but learned to play golf right-handed. He stands so far away from the ball that it looks as though he were going to fall over on his face. He then takes an almighty swipe at the ball. As often as not he plays it off the tee without using a peg.

This is Englishman's weather, here today, cold, wet, drizzily, but not an Englishman's golf course. The fairways are narrow and guarded by those very trees that the lonesome broadcaster was broadcasting so beautifully, and the greens are all guarded by traps and can be reached only by a pitch-and-bite shot. The English courses mostly call for the pitch-and-run. Also the visitors are pained by the presence of clover in the fairways.

Wet clover makes a wet, skiddy shot and one that is hard to play. The Americans, of course, simply drop the ball on the green. I watched Mr. Perry skid three pitch shots off into the bunkers. Another thing you notice about the English golf. They don't hit their iron shots to the pin, aimed for the birdie circle. They hit them for the green. This was Scotch foursome—you know, two-man teams playing alternate shots. The old, old firm of Hagen and Sarazen had more fun, grousing at one another.

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Celtics, Elks to Settle Semi-Pro Title Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 28.—The semi-pro baseball champions of Northern Virginia will be named here tomorrow afternoon when the Fredericksburg Elks meet the St. Mary's Celtics, of Alexandria, in the deciding game of the series. Each team won a game in the double-header of last Sunday and the title hangs on tomorrow's fray.

Manager Arthur Smith of the Antlers has named Joe Garvey and Herb Hash as his starting pitchers while the Celtics are expected to send Art Titcomb to the box.

Optical Bowlers Begin Season With Ceremony

The newly organized Optical Bowling League opened its session this week at the Arcadia Alleys with a large assemblage from the optical trade. Among those present to witness the opening games were Spic Harris, who was prevailed upon to roll the first ball, Dr. Edwin Etz, Ralph Teunis, Dr. Harry Roller, Dr. George Baker and Lawrence Engelman.

The high individual game was rolled by Mr. G. Wolfe of Edmond's, with a score of 138. High team game and high set were both captured by M. M. & B. with scores of 494 and 1,419.

Indigo Tops Jumps To Win at Westbury

Takes 38th Meadowbrook Cup in New York.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—Indigo, veteran fencer from John Schiff's Northwood Stable, today won the thirty-eighth running of the classic Meadowbrook Cup, easily defeating nine other high-class jumpers over the 3½ miles of timber fences at old Westbury.

With Charles R. White handling the reins, Indigo came from off the pace to cross the finish line several lengths in front of Stewart F. Janney, jr.'s Justinium, ridden by his owner. Mrs. G C. Bostwick's Fugitive, with Randolph Duffey in the saddle, was third, in front of the five other horses that finished the long race. Indigo was quoted at 3 to 1.

Duffey shot Fugitive into an early lead and held sway until White made his challenge with Indigo, with less than a mile to go. Once in front, the Northwood representative never was seriously challenged.

Chancery Takes Purse.

Salem, N. H., Sept. 28 (AP).—Before a crowd of 15,000 enthusiastic race fans who turned out despite the steady rains and cold winds at Rockingham Park today, Johnny Stout booted home Chancery in the fifth race, winning the Gen. Green Handicap and a purse of $3,800.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Cadets Beaten By Tulane, 44 to 0

V. M. I. No Match for Big Green; Clark Shines in Virginia Defeat.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—A slashing, crashing Tulane football team smothered the Virginia Military Institute Cadets, 44 to 0, in the opening game of the football season today.

The Cadets fought valiantly, but they were outclassed completely. The game was so one sided the 15,000 spectators lost interest in the last quarter and began moving homeward.

The first Tulane team toyed with the Cadets and if the second and third Tulane teams had not been thrown in the score would have been larger.

The game produced for public inspection for the first time another budding gridiron star in Douglas Johnson, a fast, hard-driving runner, blocker and anything else needed on a football field. He set up the first two touchdowns, cleared the way for Mintz and came back in the third quarter and took one over himself.

Clark Does Best.

But among the Cadets there was one little trooper, Wayt Clark, of Roanoke, who rose to the heights of brilliancy and made heroic efforts to stop the storm of the Green Wave and rally his fallen comrades.

The Cadets were literally crushed by Tulane's first and second teams, but they gave the third team all they wanted. The coaches had to pull the third team out in mass and substitute the first and then the second.

A glance at the statistics tells the story. Tulane gained 360 yards from running and passing against V. M. I.'s 59, Tulane gained 61 yards from completed passes against V. M. I.'s 30, Tulane made 14 first downs against the Cadets' 6. Tulane lost 17 yards in running plays against the Cadets' 78.

V. M. I.	Position.	Tulane.
Kane	L.E.	Memtsas
Hightower	L.T.	Moss
Farley	L.G.	Smither
Rucker	Center	Gould
Fielder	R.G.	Buckner
Coleman	R.T.	Ary
Adams	R.E.	Preisser
Roberson	L.B.	Page
Bair	Q.H.	Johnson
Clark	R.H.	Mintz
Beard	F.B.	Loftin

V. M. I. .... 0 0 0 0— 0
Tulane .... 13 0 19 12—44

Touchdowns—Loftin, Mintz, Nussbaum, Johnson, Andrews, Odom, Vbgall. Points after touchdown—Mintz, 2 (placements).

King Saxon, 4-5, Is Victor at Jamaica

Outlasts Count Arthur in Duel, Wins by Nose; 12,000 Look On.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—King Saxon had to turn in one of the best races of his career today to outlast Count Arthur in a two-horse duel and win the Continental Handicap, feature event on the closing day card of the Metropolitan Jockey Club's fall meeting at Jamaica.

A crowd of 12,000 braved the inclement weather to see the getaway day's program. The victory earned $3,70 in prize money for C. H. (Pat) Knebelcamp's game colt.

King Saxon's stamina and a well-judged ride by the veteran Sonny Workman enabled the 4-year-old son of Saxon to outlast Mrs. John D. Hertz's Saratoga Cup winner and win by the margin of a nose.

Good Gamble Third.

A. G. Vanderbilt's filly, Good Gamble, winner over Count Arthur in her last two starts, lacked her usual speed and finished a poor third, eight lengths back of the Hertz colt. Black Gift and Palma completed the small but select field.

King Saxon was installed a 4-to-5 favorite. He covered the mile and sixteenth in 1:34 3-5.

Count Arthur was first away in a bad start with King Saxon right after him. Rounding out the back stretch, King Saxon began his winning drive. Good Gamble was badly outrun early in the race.

Rain Stops Trotters.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 28 (AP).—Rain, which made the track too heavy for racing, caused cancellation of the final day's grand circuit race program here today. The meeting started September 21.

Newbury Cup to Cecil.

Newbury, Eng., Sept. 28 (AP).—Sir Abe Bailey's Cecil, at 100 to 8, won the Newberry Autumn Cup today, beating Lowell Guinness' Woodstock by a head. Col. W. J. Waldren's Cornered ran third. Twenty started.

Grantsville Evens Up.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Grantsville, Md., Sept. 28.—Grantsville squared its series with Meyersdale by defeating the latter nine Sunday in the Pennsylvania town by the score of 6 to 4. Grantsville lost the opening game on its home field by the score of 1 to 0.

Georgia Tech Downs Prsbyterian, 33 to 0

Atlanta, Sept. 28 (AP).—Displaying power and versatility of attack, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets opened their football season today with a 33-to-0 victory over Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C.

It appeared the Jackets scored almost at will in the first three periods. They did not score, however, in the final period.

Rivers, Sarron Top 59-Round Fight Card Here Tomorrow

Bargain Bill Is Offered D.C. Fans

Godwin Faces Everett; Sid Silas, Phil Furr Will Battle.

THE Capital's biggest bargain bill of boxfighting will be staged at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night as the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club card of 59 rounds is unreeled.

General admission tickets for the fisticuffing fiesta are priced at $1, making each round of boxing cost not quite two cents per round. The immediate ringside seats are priced at $3.30, while the ringside elevations are $2.75 and front row boxes, upper and lower, $2.20.

California Joe Rivers and Pete Sarron, the two furious featherweights, are reported in fine fighting fettle for their 10-round bout which will feature the program. Rivers, ordinarily a lightweight, has agreed to make 129 pounds and declares he already is below that figure and not weakened one whit by making the weight.

In Good Condition.

Sarron has just returned from the West Indies, where he waged a very sensational winning bout against the featherweight champion. Always a hot-weather fighter, Pete's handlers declare his condition is superb because of the heat he endured in the West Indies.

The 10-round bout between Bob Godwin, former N. B. A. light heavyweight champion, and Buck Everett, current District heavyweight title-holder, has aroused much interest despite Godwin's recent poor record. It is pointed out by those who follow such affairs closely that Bob always returns to the wars rejuvenated after a long layoff, and this bout will mark his emergence from such a rest.

Another 10-rounder on the card, that between Sid Silas and Phil Furr, also is arousing unusual interest from the Phineas F. Phightphans. Furr scored a technical knockout over Sidney in a previous bout, but Silas was badly handicapped at that time by bad teeth, which since have been cured, and even at that was on his feet when the referee halted action.

May Reverse Verdict.

Since returning to his best fighting form, Silas has scored several good wins and Furr hasn't been doing so well. All of which may point to a reversal of the previous contest.

Local favorites will argue it out in several of the six-round supporting bouts. Ray Ingram, a prime favorite here, will have it out with Billy Bullock, a promising local lad in one of these bouts. Both are claiming the District lightweight title.

LeRoy Dougan, just able to fight again after a long suspension imposed for rough tactics, will meet Joe Green, upon whom LeRoy practiced the rough tactics, in another six-rounder. A bout between Jack Grant and Arthur Dantley, colored light heavyweight, will complete the bill of six-rounders.

In four-round bouts, Bill Howell will face Baby Face Untz and Joe Donson will oppose Jimmy Fitzsimmons. The opener will show Eddie Arnold and Terrell Robert, two amateur 65-pounders, in a three-round bout. The opening bell is scheduled for 8 p. m.

Cleveland Wins Two Games From Browns

Cleveland, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Indians won both ends of a double-header with the St. Louis Browns today, taking the second with the aid of Hal Trosky's twenty-sixth home run of the season, 7 to 3, after blanking the Browns 3 to 0 in the first game.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	4	1	3	1	Galatzer,rf	4	1	2	0
Burns,1b..	4	2	7	0	Hughes,2b.	4	1	1	4
Solters,lf.	4	1	1	0	Averill,cf..	4	3	3	0
Colem'n,rf	4	1	4	0	Vosmik,lf..	3	0	2	0
Mazzera,cf	4	0	3	0	Hale,3b....	4	0	0	2
Hemsley,c.	4	0	5	1	Trosky,1b.	4	0	14	0
Clift,3b...	3	1	1	2	K'ocker,ss.	3	2	2	7
Carey,2b..	3	0	0	1	Garbark,c.	3	1	3	0
Andrews,p	2	0	0	2	Harder,p..	2	1	0	0
*West....	1	1	0	0					
VanAtta,p	0	0	0	1	Totals...31		9	27	13
Totals..33		7	24	8					

*Batted for Andrews in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cleveland .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—3

Runs—Galatzer, Averill, Knickerbocker. Error—Harder. Runs batted in—Averill (2), Garbark. Two-base hits—Coleman, Harder, Burns, Knickerbocker, Hughes. Home run—Averill. Sacrifice—Harder. Double plays—Knickerbocker to Hughes to Trosky, Hughes to Knickerbocker to Trosky, Van Atta to Hemsley to Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Van Atta, 1. Struck out—By Andrews, 3; by Harder, 2. Hits—Off Andrews, 7 in 7 innings; off Van Atta, 2 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Garbark. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Owens, Kolls and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 27 minutes.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	4	1	3	2	Carson,rf..	4	2	4	0
Burns,1b..	4	1	9	0	Hughes,2b.	5	1	0	0
Solters,lf.	3	2	3	0	Averill,cf..	4	2	1	0
Pepper,cf.	4	0	0	0	Vosmik,lf..	4	1	3	0
Bell,rf....	4	1	1	0	Hale,3b....	4	0	1	0
Hemsley,c.	4	0	5	0	Trosky,1b.	4	3	11	1
Clift,3b...	3	0	1	1	K'ocker,ss.	4	1	2	6
Carey,2b.	4	1	2	3	Brenzel,c..	4	2	4	0
Caldwell,p	2	0	0	6	Lee,p......	4	2	1	5
VanAtta,p	0	0	0	0					
*Bejma....	1	1	0	0	Totals...37		14	27	12
Thomas,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..33		7	24	12					

*Batted for Van Atta in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3
Cleveland .... 0 2 2 0 3 0 0 0 x—7

Runs—Lary, Clift, Carey, Averill, Lee, Vosmik, Trosky (3), Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Trosky (3), Brenzel (2), Carson, Lee, Lary (2), Solters. Two-base hits—Trosky, Lee, Averill, Lary, Knickerbocker, Brenzel, Solters. Home run—Trosky. Stolen base—Lary. Double play—Lary to Carey to Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Lee, 2; off Caldwell, 2; off Van Atta, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 3; by Caldwell, 1; by Van Atta, 1. Hits—Off Caldwell, 10 in 4⅔ innings; off Van Atta, 2 in 2⅓ innings; off Thomas, 2 in 1 innings. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires—Kolls, Ormsby and Owens. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes.

Alabama Tide Slowed By Large Injury List

University, Ala., Sept. 28.—With the opening of the grid season, the Tide machine is in the worst physical shape in years. It seems everyone but the water boy is on the injured list.

The most serious of the injured, of course, is Riley Smith, big, burly quarterback. Smith is definitely out of the Howard tilt, and may not be able to take the field against George Washington October 5.

'Bama Blues Good News for G. W.

Associated Press Photo.

No wonder Alabama's coach, Frank Thomas (right), is weeping. Riley Smith, his great field general and blocking back, is on crutches after he suffered torn ligaments in his knee and it was placed in a cast. Smith may not be ready for George Washington here next Saturday when 'Bama's Rose Bowl eleven invades Griffith Stadium.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

THIS department, or what's left of it, has been practically swamped by a deluge of questions that still are perplexing those who did not witness Max Baer's more or less inglorious defeat at the hands of Joe Louis. It will be the purpose of this column to clear them up, to the best of our ability, with one fell swoop.

Question No. 1, judging from the frequency with which it is asked, is: "Could Max Baer have pulled himself off the floor in the fourth round, or did he dog it?"

The answer is, "Yes and No."

Yes, Max Baer could have pulled himself from the canvas instead of taking the count on his knees.

No, Max Baer did not dog it, he did not fail to show plenty of courage. As a matter of fact, Baer probably showed more courage than some other fighter with a different mentality would have shown in getting up a dozen times.

Jim Would Get Up.

In the first place, one attuned by nature to the profession of punch never thinks of anything but getting up when he is down. A Jimmy Braddock, for instance, would bob from the floor, time after time as long as he had the strength to straighten up—even if he were not strong enough to properly defend himself.

One attuned to fighting does this naturally, he is not thinking about it, just obeying a compelling urge.

Baer is not that type. He is the imaginative type. While on the floor he was not thinking "I must get up if it kills me, I've got to get up." He was thinking "I can get up, but what's the use? I've hit this fellow with everything I've got and it doesn't damage him. I haven't got a chance, so I might just as well stay down."

That, undoubtedly is what was running through Baer's mind as he was kneeling on the canvas. He wasn't afraid, he was merely taking the only sensible answer. Realizing that he reasoned that way, it must be very apparent that he showed great courage when he picked himself out of the rosin dust in the third round, because he knew then also that he didn't have a change against Louis.

The second question most asked of us since the fight is, "Didn't Baer fight back at all, didn't he have any chance whatsoever?"

The answer to that is that the result of the slaughter was a foregone conclusion to most of us long before the gladiators entered the ring and even Baer himself was pretty well convinced the was a beaten man before the opening bell.

Baer hasn't had a chance against the youthful Detroit Devastator since Joe deserted the amateur ranks a little more than a year ago. Others, wiser in the ways of the ring than the former champion, realized this long ago. Max himself became almost wholly convinced just five days before the fight when he attempted to knock out 19-year-old Georgie Turner in a training session—and wound up badly battered by the inexperienced Oklahoma lad.

That Baer always has respected the prowess of Louis is evident from the manner in which he made it a point to be present at Joe's fights, even before the Dusky Detonator began making the headlines. Go back to the old files of your favorite newspaper to the time when Louis was a name confined to page three of the sports section and you will find pictures of Max and the Negro contender, pictures which the public prints only because the great Hollywood Harlequin himself had condescended to pose with the then unknown brown-skinned "second-rater."

Always Saw Fights.

Before he laughed away his championship to Jimmy Braddock, Baer was posing for prefights and postfight pictures with the Dark Destroyer. Even when he was just proclaimed the greatest living fighter and Louis was just another heavyweight, Baer went out of his way to see Joe in the unimportant fights in which he battered his way toward to pinnacle.

Had one stopped to consider it at the time, one would have realized that even then Maxie saw in this quiet, frozen-faced bronze lad a threat to his own supremacy before you and I were aware that Louis was more than another flash in the pan.

Came the day that Louis had banged his way to a commanding position and Baer was set in his path. Many of us thought the former heavyweight titleholder would send the Bored Buddha back to the bush league ranks, certainly Baer himself declared so publicly. But in the back of Baer's mind must have always been the thought of the perfect fighting form and cruel punching power he had seen Louis display in those many unimportant fights.

That thought must have been with Baer, but he still thought he could lick him—until that day in training when he tried and failed against Turner. Those close to Baer at Speculator knew the Californian was not rounding into the condition expected after more than a month of intensive trainnig. They knew something was wrong, that their man was washed up. But Baer himself did not realize it.

Came the day he was to learn the truth—the last day in camp for Turner. Day after day Turner had been turning the tables on Max in training, making it look as though he himself was preparing to fight Louis, not Baer. Baer had accepted his slappings from Turner with good grace, but when Turner's manager announced his charge was leaving camp after the workout on Friday preceding the big bout, Max decided to give sparmate a sound spanking—just to teach him respect.

No Clowning.

Baer abandoned all clowning, all histrionics against Turner that day. He tore out savagely against the tantalizing lad from Oklahoma, snarling and growling like an enraged maniac. He pumped both hands to the head and body. He snorted in triumph as he shot one vicious punch after another at Turner.

And what happened? The 19-year-old kid with only 10 professional fights ducked cooly, clinched until he had time to speed up his mind to the unexpected fast pace, then tore into Baer with both hands. He shot both hands to the head and body, driving the former champion across the ring and bending him over the ropes. Even then he did not stop, but piled right after left, left after right into Baer's sneering face.

The sneer on Maxie's face changed to a look of bewilderment, then of helplessness. He resorted to the only sure-fire tactic he knew. He laughed, which was the signal to Turner that he was flabbergasted. Then Turner turned away from Baer, showed his superiority over Baer, showed those smart enough to see it that Baer would prove just a chopping block for Joe Louis, showed Baer himself just what he might expect at the Yankee Stadium.

If any doubt remained in Maxie's mind after that, it was dissipated in the first round of the Louis slaughter, when he landed his Sunday punch on Joe's noggin, then saw Louis then turn a furious flailing attack, which not only did not damage the Negro contender, but left Baer himself groggy and practically out on his feet.

Nats Halve Two With Macks, 4-5, 8-0

Newsom Bows in 11-Inning Tilt; 2d Short Game Easy for Griffs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—The lowly Philadelphia Athletics smacked down the lowly Washington Nats, 5 to 4, then the lowly Washington Nats turned right around and smacked down the lowly Philadelphia Athletics, 8 to 0, in a who cares double-header here this afternoon.

The Athletics exploded a 4 to 1 lead acquired by Buck Newsome in the eleventh inning to win the first game. Washington won the second game with the aid of eight runs and darkness which made it necessary to call the game before they could stage a ninth-inning blowup.

Not a run was tallied in the first four innings of the opener, but in the fifth Rookie Red Marion clouted a home run into the left-field stand to give the Nats a 1 to 0 edge. In the seventh, Third Baseman Al Newsome of the A's slapped a home run into the same left-field stand to tie the score.

Nothing exciting happened in the eighth, but in the ninth a pass was issued to Buck Newsome, Bluege doubled, Myer walked and Travis doubled, making it 3 to 1 in favor of our side. In their half of the ninth, Johnson walked for the Athletics, Finney singled, advancing Johnson to second and Newsome singled, filling the bases. Patton singled, scoring Johnson and Finney, and Richards, batting for Upchurch, banged out another single for the tying score.

In the eleventh Travis misjudged a fly from Patton, who took second. Peerson doubled to score Patton with the winning run of the opener.

In the nightcap the Nats scored three runs in the first, one each in the third, fourth and fifth inning and two in the sixth just before the game was called. Myer account for two of the runs and Kuhel, Miles, Stone, Powell, Kress and Linke for one apiece.

First Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b.........	5	1	0	9	2	0
Bluege, 3b........	6	1	2	3	5	0
Myer, 2b..........	2	1	1	3	1	0
Travis, lf..........	6	0	2	3	2	0
Bolton, c..........	5	0	0	7	2	0
Powell, cf.........	5	0	3	2	1	0
Kress, ss..........	5	0	1	1	4	0
Marion, rf.........	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stone, rf..........	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newsom, p........	1	0	0	2	0	0
Russell, p........	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	41	4	10	*31	19	0

*One out, when winning run was scored.

PHILA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Peerson, ss........	5	0	2	3	2	0
Cramer, cf........	3	0	0	3	0	0
Snyder, 2b........	5	0	3	5	3	2
Foxx, 1b..........	4	0	1	4	2	0
Johnson, lf.......	4	1	0	4	0	0
Finney, rf.........	5	1	2	7	0	0
Newsome, 3b......	5	2	2	4	1	0
Patton, c..........	4	1	2	2	3	0
Upchurch, p......	3	0	1	0	2	0
†Richards	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lieber, p..........	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	40	5	14	33	14	2

†Batted for Upchurch in ninth.

WASHINGTON . 000 010 003 00—4
Philadelphia .... 000 000 103 01—5

Runs batted in—Marion, Bluege, Travis (2), Newsome, Patton (2), Richards, Peerson. Two-base hits—Foxx, Upchurch, Bluege, Travis, Patton, Peerson. Home runs—Newsome, Marion. Stolen base—Bluege. Sacrifices—Newsome, Peerson. Double plays—Bluege to Kuhel to Bolton, Travis to Bolton, Snyder to Foxx. Left on bases—Washington, 12; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 4; off Russell, 1; off Upchurch, 6; off Lieber, 1. Struck out—By Newsom, 4; by Russell, 1; by Upchurch, 1; by Lieber, 1. Hits—Off Newsom, 11 in 8 1-3 innings; off Russell, 3 in 2 innings; off Upchurch, 8 in 9 innings; off Lieber, 2 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Bolton. Winning pitcher—Lieber. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Summers, McGowan and Donnelly. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Second Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b.........	2	1	1	4	0	0
Miles, rf..........	4	1	2	0	0	0
Myer, 2b..........	3	2	1	2	1	0
Stone, lf..........	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b.........	4	0	1	1	1	0
Powell, cf.........	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kress, ss..........	3	1	2	5	4	0
Holbrook, c.......	3	0	2	2	0	0
Linke, p..........	2	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	29	8	13	18	7	0

PHILA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Peerson, ss........	3	0	0	2	4	0
Cramer, cf........	3	0	1	0	0	0
Snyder, 2b........	3	0	0	5	3	1
Foxx, 1b..........	2	0	1	4	1	0
Johnson, lf.......	2	0	0	0	0	0
Finney, rf.........	2	0	1	1	0	0
Newsome, 3b......	2	0	0	1	1	0
Patton, c..........	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, c.......	2	0	1	3	2	0
Veach, p..........	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	21	0	4	18	11	1

WASHINGTON .... 301 112—8
Philadelphia .... 000 000—0

(Six innings, darkness.)

Runs batted in—Lewis, Powell (3), Kress (2), Myer. Two-base hit—Kress. Home run—Kress. Stolen base—Powell. Double plays—Richards to Veach, Linke to Kress to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Veach, 3. Struck out—By Linke, 1; by Veach, 2. Wild pitches—Veach, Linke. Passed ball—Patton. Umpires—McGowan, Donnelly and Summers. Time of game—One hour 13 minutes.

St. Lawrence Upsets Cornell Eleven 12-6

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP).—St. Lawrence upset Cornell's 1935 grid machine on slippery Schoellkopf Field today, 12-6. It was the first time in its football history Cornell lost an opening game.

Paczkowski's 5-yard run and a 40-yard pass, Ferris to Corinet, netted the Larries their touchdowns.

Baseballers Banquet.

Members of the Friendship House diamond team closed their season last night with a banquet at the house, 326 Virginia avenue southeast, and listened to a talk by Ed Morris, baseball coach at George Washington University. Lehman Hutchins, director of boys' work, was in charge of arrangements.

A New Angle to an Aerial Attack

Post Staff Photo by Hugh Miller.

Mel Henry, Virginia Tech's promising sophomore back, goes through the air for the benefit of the camera at a recent practice session in Blacksburg. Henry is considered a likely successor to Al Casey in the Gobbler attack.

Lily Harper Choice To Win State Crown

By Charles Hamilton.

A Special Correspondent.

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 28.—The last big Virginia golf event of the year is scheduled to start on Monday over the Hermitage course with an anticipated field of 70 contesting for the women's State championship. Miss Lily Harper, 18-year-old Portsmouth girl, is the defending champion and a heavy favorite to repeat.

An innovation is being tried this year as the State association has turned over all preliminary details of the tournament to the women themselves. A committee, headed by Mrs. R. C. Welton, of Richmond, has been made responsible for the affair's success—and the idea has met with the warmest sort of approval from the men.

Mrs. Clark Entered.

The Washington sector is sending the biggest threat after slender Lily's crown in the entry of Mrs. D. H. Clark, who is registered from the Army and Navy Club. Mrs. Clark, besides holding Middle Atlantic laurels, formerly held the Virginia State title while a resident of Norfolk.

Mrs. Ken Rodwell, of Norfolk, is conceded an outside chance of beating the champion while Richmond has four or five others who can offer an interesting argument.

Mrs. J. Thomas Priddy, Mrs. Jean Jones, Mrs. C. B. Walden and Mrs. Buford Scott—especially Mrs. Scott—are golfers capable of beating Miss Harper if the latter slips just a trifle.

Full, Smooth Swing.

The Portsmouth girl is small and slender but possesses a remarkably full, smooth swing. There is nothing feminine in the way she hits a golf ball. Much of her playing has been in company with her brother, Chandler Harper, three times amateur champion of the State and now a Norfolk professional. One of the champion's strongest points is her competitive attitude. Calm, detached, she remains unruffled through even the worst breaks and if the going is especially rough she is thought to whistle a careless little tune.

Miss Harper, who looks about 15 instead of 18, is regarded as Virginia's best for national athletic recognition. Comparatively speaking, she is far ahead of any Virginia women in golf skill. The class of her game is attested by a 4-and-3 victory she won over Maureen Orcutt in the Augusta invitation tournament early in the spring. Then, too, she easily qualified and played through half of the women's tournament at Minneapolis last summer.

Norfolk City Title.

She has just finished winning the women's Norfolk city title, an event played over the 72-hole medal route. The tournament is played annually over four courses and this year Miss Harper duplicated her win in 1933. Each time she posted 335, or an average of a fraction over 83 each round, to take first place.

The only reason she did not win the Tidewater championship again this year was that she had been booked into it in conflict with a sectional event and Lily did not play.

According to the plans, entries are to be allowed until the last moment. Sixteen players will qualify for the title scrap and there will be three other 16-player flights. The finals are billed on Friday.

The week has apparently been set aside as a sink-or-swim effort on a grand scale against outside opponents. Such well-known teams as Columbia, Duke, Maryland and Army are listed.

The leading game in the State is booked for Richmond where Duke and Washington and Lee will meet before an anticipated 10,000. It will be all-important for the Generals, whose Southern Conference title was somewhat lightly regarded in Carolina last year.

In 1934 the Generals did not play any of the powerful Tarheel elevens but they are making up for it by taking on the toughest of the lot this fall. Coaches all through the conference have doped the Generals as certain to lose their title. A victory over Duke would cause a reversal of opinion.

V. M. I. Faces Columbia.

Meanwhile, V. M. I. will go up to Columbia and V. P. I. will play Maryland at Baltimore and William and Mary will try the Army's mettle.

Virginia teams will be under dogs in each of the four contests but the law of averages brings a chance for an upset somewhere along the line.

Other games of State interest will see Davidson at Virginia; Richmond at Roanoke; King at Emory and Henry; Randolph-Macon at St. John's; Hampden-Sydney at Langley Field and Bridgewater at Gallaudet.

After going great guns in their recent fistic programs, Richmond fight promoters came to grief in their last venture and only 2,500 were on hand for the card topped by Norment Quarles and Joey Temes.

Several factors, chief of which was a poor supporting cast, played a part in cutting the attendance almost in half. Quarles also was thought to have a big pull in the weights, although it turned out to be only 3 pounds in the official examination a few hours before the bout.

The poor match-making was followed up by poor performances in the ring. One tanking act was especially flagrant and the crowd was much displeased again in the decision given Quarles. The judges explained that low blows cost Temes several rounds, but it looked to the fans as if Quarles had absorbed a licking.

Two Days of Racing Set At Middleburg in Nov.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 28.—Just one week after the famous Llangollen race meet the Middleburg Racing Association will stage a two-day event on Saturday, November 16, and Wednesday, November 20. The program will consist of flat races, brush and timber events, and will be held on the beautiful Glenwood course on the D. C. Sands estate, near Middleburg.

The races are under the sanction of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

D. C. Sands is chairman of the race committee. Others on the committee are William du Pont, jr, Oliver D. Filley, Louis C. Leith and J. T. Skinner.

Ramblers Win, 33-6.

The Brentwood Ramblers won their second grid game of the season yesterday when they turned back the Mohawks, 33-6, on the Sixteenth street Reservoir field. O'Brien starred for the winners.

Next Saturday marks one of the high spots of the Old Dominion football season with the State's eleven teams engaged in ten games.

Polo Tourney To Open Here On Friday

Eight Foremost Teams of Surrounding Area to Compete.

A TEN-DAY polo tournament for the championship of the District, Maryland and Virginia will take over the West Potomac greensward next Friday with eight of the foremost teams in the surrounding area battling for supremacy. A trophy to be known as the "Chief of Cavalry's Cup" will be the award.

Selected on the basis of their respective records, the following teams will fight it out: The Sixth Field Artillery, of Fort Hoyle, Md., playing the Washington Freebooters, Friday, at 4 p. m.; the Fauquier-Loudoun Club, of Virginia, facing the Sixteenth Field Artillery the following day at 3 p. m.; the War Department meeting Hagerstown, Sunday, October 6 at 3 p. m., and the Third Cavalry playing Fort Belvoir, Monday, October 7, at 4 p. m.

The teams range in power from the War Department quartet, handicapped 12 goals, to the Hagerstown aggregation, handicapped but 2 goals. For the ten-days some 30 businessmen, stock-raisers, sportsmen and Army officers will swing mallets and charge steeds against one another for the privilege of holding the new cup for a year.

Admission fee will be 25 cents for chairs on the East side and 50 cents on the West side. Boxes of six chairs each, on the West side for all six games will be $15. Only boxes for the entire series will be reserved. Forty are available.

Fenlon Joins Team At Fredericksburg

G. W. Back to Lead Corsairs in Grid Battles.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 28.—Johnny Fenlon, one of the greatest backs ever developed at George Washington University, has been signed to play exclusively for the Fredericksburg Corsair Club football team this fall. Fenlon, coach at Fredericksburg High School, will also direct the drilling of the Corsairs.

The Corsairs open their season here on October 6 against the 260th Artillery of Washington. The Federals are scheduled to play a game in Washington early in November. Others included on the Corsair schedule are the Norfolk Clancys, Alexandria Celtics, Irvington, of Baltimore; the Frederick (Md.) semi-pro eleven, and the Maryland Athletic Club, of Seat Pleasant, Md.

Fenlon performed with the Washington Federals last season and will captain the Corsair line-up and that of the Richmond Arrows.

Villanova Team Routs Ursinus College, 31-0

Philadelphia, Sept. 28 (AP).—Ursinus College, of Collegeville, Pa., proved no match against Villanova today and the Wildcats won easily, 31 to 0. Raimo scored three of the five touchdowns.

Davidson Plays Virginia After 14 Years

Cavaliers Hope Injuries Won't Hamper Visit to Naval Academy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Sept. 28.—When Virginia plays Davidson College next Saturday afternoon in Scott Stadium, it will be the first gridiron meeting between Cavaliers and Wildcats since 1921.

Davidson is the second old-time football rival of the Virginians to get back on the schedule this fall after an absence of more than a decade. The Cavaliers opened the season by playing William and Mary for the first time in 15 years.

A dropped forward pass over the goal line and an off-side penalty inside the 5-yard stripe cost Virginia a victory over W. and M., but they managed to maintain their record of never having been scored on by the Indians.

There won't be any such nonscoring record up to shoot at when Davidson is faced. The Wildcats have never won from Virginia, that is true, but old timers recall how these Carolinians threw a scare into a crack Cavalier team at the start of the 1907 season by forcing a 7 to 7 tie game.

First Meeting in '02.

This will be the eighth Virginia-Davidson football game since the first was played back in 1902.

Virginia will hardly have time after meeting Davidson to catch a breath before playing the Navy in Annapolis. This game has been moved up two days to Thursday, October 10, to be the athletic feature of the celebration of the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the United States Naval Academy.

These two stiff contests coming so close together put the Cavaliers at a decided disadvantage. For Virginia lacks seasoned material and an injury to any regular will be a serious blow to the strength of the team as a whole.

Coach Gus Tebell, and "Butch" Slaughter, line coach, have several youngsters that they expect to get ready for front line play in a few weeks, but none are quite up to the varsity standard.

Only 194 See Dodgers Swamp Phillies, 12-2

Brooklyn, Sept. 28 (AP).—Before only 194 cash customers, the smallest crowd of the season, the Dodgers defeated the Phillies, 12 to 2, today for their sixth straight victory.

George Earnshaw pitched eight innings and allowed only four hits. Emil Lombard was touched for two more blows and another run in the ninth.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza,2b	4	1	3	4	Bord'y,lf..	4	3	0	0
W'tkins,lf.	3	0	1	0	T'mark,rf..	1	0	0	0
J.Moore,rf	4	0	7	0	Frey,ss....	5	2	2	2
Camilli,1b	4	1	6	0	Dedeaux,ss	0	0	0	0
Allen,cf...	4	2	2	0	Bucher,rf.	3	1	1	0
Todd,c....	2	0	0	0	Mills,rf.lf.	2	1	1	0
Holden,c..	1	0	0	0	Leslie,1b...	4	2	8	0
Wilson,c..	1	0	0	0	McC'thy,1b	1	0	3	0
Vergez,3b.	4	2	0	0	Stripp,3b..	4	2	1	0
Gomez,ss.	3	0	3	2	Skaff,3b...	1	1	0	0
Mulcahy,p	2	0	0	2	Boyle,cf...	2	0	0	0
Prim,p....	1	0	0	2	Cooney,cf.	3	1	2	0
					Jordan,2b..	2	0	1	3
Totals..33		6	24	10	Sh'lock,2b.	2	1	0	0
					Lopez,c...	4	1	8	1
					E'nshaw,p.	4	2	0	0
					Leonard,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals...42		17	27	7

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1— 2
Brooklyn .... 1 1 0 0 5 2 1 2 x—12

Runs—Camilli, Allen, Bordagaray (3), Frey (2), Bucher, Mills, Leslie, Skaff, Boyle, Sherlock, Earnshaw. Errors—Frey, Vergez. Runs batted in—Vergez, Bucher, Earnshaw (2), Frey (3), Stripp, Jordan, Skaff, Cooney, Allen. Two-base hits—Vergez (2), Bordagaray, Frey, Camilli, Allen. Three-base hit—Skaff. Home run—Frey. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Earnshaw, 2. Struck out—By Earnshaw, 6; by Leonard, 2. Hits—Off Mulcahy, 10 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); off Prim, 7 in 4 innings; off Earnshaw, 4 in 8 innings; off Leonard, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Mulcahy (Jordan). Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires—Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Davidson Eleven To Meet Virginia

Special Dispatch to The Post

Davidson, Sept. 28.—With the N. C. State game behind them, the Davidson Wildcats face another strong Southern Conference team in the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville this afternoon.

Davidson's Presbyterians will be renewing a series begun in 1902, when the Virginians defeated the Wilcats, 34 to 0. The two teams have not played since 1921. Adding interest to the game will be the fact that Davidson is coached by Capt. Norton G. Pritchett whom he is director of athletics at Davidson, a position he has held for years.

Although the Virginians will be favored to win, the difference in the two aggregations will not be as much as it was back in 1902, when the series was begun. For the past several years Davidson has been playing football on a par with the university, defeating such teams as Washington and Lee, William and Mary and V. M. I. in the State. Comparative scores indicate that for the last several years Davidson has been as strong if not stronger than the Cavaliers.

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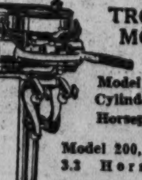
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Ruth Retirement a '35 Feature

Fans' Return Aided Club Coffers

Many Youngsters Took Places of Veterans; One Pilot Ousted.

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The year Babe Ruth retired; the year when the fans came back; the year baseball turned theatrical; the year of the remarkable rookies—all of those and more were included in the remarkable 1935 major league baseball season, which comes closes tomorrow.

Seldom in recent years have so many matters of importance taken place on and off the ball fields in one major league campaign.

The retirement of Babe Ruth after more than 20 years of major league stardom—half of them as the greatest figure in baseball—stirred the interest of the fans to a high pitch, as the home-run king started his final season with a new club in a new league, hoping to settle gently into a managerial berth, and failed to complete his task.

Greatest Lure for Fans.

Ruth may not be recorded as the greatest player or even the greatest home-run hitter, considering the rise of such new clouters as Detroit's Hank Greenberg, but there's no equal in sight for bringing the fans through the turnstiles. As a "gate attraction" he will continue to be the standard by which all others are judged.

An American Leaguer all during his great career, the Babe hitched his fortunes to those of the harassed Boston Braves, who looked to him to bring about something of a financial revival. He started out in fine style, belting a home run in the opening game and drawing big crowds wherever the Braves went. But after a short time Ruth found the strain of daily performances too much for his aging legs, and resorted to rest days and seven-inning stints. He finally went into retirement early in June after arousing one last flurry of excitement through his quarrel with Emil Fuchs.

Fight Night Games.

The "theatrical" aspect—linked closely with the new interest shown by the cash customers—turned up when night baseball made its first appearance in the big leagues. The Cincinnati Reds gave a good trial to the floodlight game, stirring up almost as many opinions as there were players, managers and club owners to show interest in it. The final judgment apparently was that night ball may become a lifesaver for losing clubs and many teams in both circuits planned to give it a whirl next year.

The first night game in major league history was played at Cincinatti before 20,422 paying fans on May 24, and six succeeding floodlight contests there attracted crowds of the same size.

Those night gatherings at Cincinnati didn't approach in size some of the crowds that turned out for daylight bills. A new National League attendance record was set at New York May 30 when 63,943 paying fans poured into the Polo Grounds to see the Giants and Dodgers play a doubleheader. In July the Yankees and Tigers played a twin bill before 62,500 fans and the Giants and Cardinals played before more than 50,000 in August.

Record Red Sox Crowds.

The Boston Red Sox, battling for a first division berth all season after years in the depths, saw one banner crowd after another pour into the Fenway Park, reaching a peak of 47,627 last Sunday, an all-time record for the club. The Tigers, racing up from a bad start to win their second straight American League pennant, played before 1,170,000 fans in their home games to set another mark. The wind-up of the Cub's remarkable late-season winning streak saw more than 200,000 turn out for the last six games at Chicago.

While the fortunes of the one and only Ruth and several other of the famous "old-timers" faded out, a fine crop of newcomers turned up. Along with the Babe such famous performers as Dazzy Vance, Chick Hafey, George Pipgras, Flint Rhem, Larry Benton and Fred Marberry came to the ends of their major league careers. Even such a comparative youngster as Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, reiterated his intention of retiring from active play as soon as he could find a capable replacement.

To replace these stars there were such youngsters as Vernon Kennedy, of the White Sox, who pitched a no-hit game in his first big league season—the first in the American League since 1931—his teammate, John Whitehead, winner of eight straight games at the start of the season; Cy Blanton, Pittsburgh's rookie strikeout king; Clyde Castleman, of the Giants; Terry Moore and Ed Heusser, of the Cards; Paul Cavarretta and Ken O'Dea, of the Cubs; Wally Moses, of the Athletics—chosen as the season's best rookie—Mel Almada and Babe Dahlgren, of the Red Sox, and the big Cincinnati collection, including Alex Kampouris, Billy Myers, Lou Riggs, Ival Goodman, Al Hollingsworth and Gene Schott.

Of the 16 managers who started the season, only one, Walter Johnson, felt the ax. Failing to make the Indians into pennant contenders, he finally succumbed to the fans' displeasure August 4 and resigned, giving his job to Coach Steve O'Neill.

Football to Music.

Topeka, Kans., high school football players will dress and undress to music if their coach can find some castoff radios. He believes a pleasant dressing room environment adds to the morale of a team.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

BOBBY RIEGEL, 20-year-old Richmond golf star, and Roger Peacock, pride of Indian Spring Country Club, stand head and shoulder above all other golfers in the Middle Atlantic section, according to a list of the "ten best" selected by this writer for the 1935 season.

On the basis of their brilliant performances in medal and match play competition, Riegel and Peacock can not be challenged for the ranking positions. Great golfers,. these two young gladiators of the mashie and putter, but by now you are wondering which of the two deserves the top position.

Riegel's record may be more impressive than that of Peacock's bechuse the Dixie lad won the Southern Amateur in his home town, Richmond, truly a wonderful triumph. To say, however, that he is a better shotmaker than our Roger is quite an injustice to that smooth-stroking machine from Four Corners, meaning, of course, Mr. Peacock.

In adidtion to his smashing conquest in the Southern, a tournament in which he defeated the best golfers in Dixie, Riegel won the medal in the National Amateur qualifying trials over Peacock's home course with a great 147. Such a score was made in the face of an all-day rain and blustery wind. Peacock finished third with 150.

But Riegel has played in-and-out golf. He failed to qualify for the Middle Atlantic at Virginia Beach, failing to break 80 in a tournament in which he was defending champion. Riegel later lost to Billy Howell in the finals of the Virginia Amateur. Last season he defeated Peacock in the Middle Atlantic finals.

Riegel Gives Good Account of Self at Cleveland.

IN the National Intercollegiate at Congressional, Riegel showed lots of spunk when he rallied with a 71, after taking 80-odd strokes the first day to win a qualifying berth. It was one of the finest comebacks in the history of the college classic, but, unfortunately, Bobby, fresh from his Southern triumph, appeared overgolfed, and failed to get by the first round of match play.

Out at Cleveland, Riegel did himself proud. He played bang-up golf to race through three matches—then stumbled headlong into the king of 'em all, W. Lawson Little, jr. Bob wasn't afraid of Little, as he proved in the first nine holes. He kept that head down, a cool head, and gave the champion a battle for nine holes before Little turned on the heat, and won 4 and 3. Little led, one up, at the turn.

Riegel's medal triumph in the amateur trials at Indian Spring and his Southern win would seem to give him the edge over Roger—and perhaps he deserves it.

Roger, easily the class of Washington golfers, went as far as Riegel in the Amateur at Cleveland. He mowed down Hickman Greene, of Indian Spring; Bob Sweeney, English-bred golf star, semifinalist in the British Amateur, and Eddie Hogan, powerful Portland golfer, before he lost a heartbreaker to Eddie Held. Bad putting by Peacock and some uncanny putting by Held cost Peacock a possible chance of going to the semifinals.

Just the past week Peacock fired a 68, two under par, to win the medal in the District Championship. He defied tradition by going on to win the championship, regaining the crown he first wore in 1932. He defeated Green in the finals, being one over par for the 16 holes. That Peacock is a real champion was proven in the match with Greene. Three under par for the four short holes, each representing a win . . . a sterling recovery shot on the fifteenth when danger lurked and a championship finish on the sixteenth . . . such was the golf Peacock played against Greene.

The writer herewith presents his "ten best" Middle Atlantic and also his "ten best" District golfers:

Midde Atlantic.	District.
1—Bobby Riegel (Richmond).	1—Roger Peacock (Indian Spring).
2—Roger Peacock (Washington).	2—Levi Yoder (Indian Spring).
3—Morton McCarthy (Norfolk).	3—Hickman Greene (Manor).
4—Levi Yoder (Washington).	4—Harry Pitt (Manor).
5—Ernie Caldwell (Baltimore).	5—Volney Burnett (Indian Spring).
6—Billy Howell (Richmond).	6—Tommy Webb (Washington).
7—Hickman Greene (Washington).	7—Craig McKee (Indian Spring).
8—Dick Payne (Norfolk).	8—Maury Nee (Columbia).
9—Harry Pitt (Washington).	9—John Shorey (Kenwood).
10—Volney Burnett (Washington).	10—Billy Shea (Congressional).

Peacock Dazzles Golfers by Cracking Out Second.

PEACOCK probably would have won all three local invitational tournaments had he played in them. He started off by winning the Woodmont invitational. He did not play at Manor nor Chevy Chase. Nor did he have the time to play in the Middle Atlantic. With little practice he tried to win his third straight Maryland Amateur championship, but failed.

But his real scoring feat was that second 62, nine under par, within a single year . . . carved out over his home course, tough, too. Sixty-two's don't grow on trees; you have to be touched with magic in order to get one.

Third place on the Middle Atlantic list goes to Morton McCarthy, the big boy from Norfolk, who defeated Dick Payne, his home townsman, in the finals of the Middle Atlantic. McCarthy played fine golf throughout the tournament, shading Levi Yoder, Indian Spring golfer, in the semifinals. The Middle Atlantic champion qualified for the Southern, but was eliminated early.

McCarthy won a name for himself in the Amateur at Cleveland. He qualified at Indian Spring safely. In the first round McCarthy put out Indian Spring's Volney Burnett. The underdog in his match with Zell Eaton, former Western champion, McCarthy upset the dope by defeating the Oklahoma City ace on the nineteenth hole. It was a great triumph for Virginia golf. In the third round, McCarthy lost a tough one to Jack Munger, but the fact remains that he made his presence felt in the big championship.

Levi Yoder clinched fourth place, nosing ahead of Ernie Caldwell. Yoder won the Manor invitation, the medal in the Maryland State Amateur, reached the semifinals of the Middle Atlantic, defeated Francis Ouimet in the first round of the National Amateur and lost to Willie Turnesa in the second round. Yoder, with 149, placed second to Riegel in the Amateur trials. He lost to Peacock by one up in a thrilling semifinal match in the District Championship last week. He gave Peacock the tightest of the four matches the champion had, losing when he suffered a penalty stroke on the fifteenth hole.

Caldwell, Maryland Champion, Takes Fifth Place.

FIFTH place is awarded Ernie Caldwell, the tall Hillendale golfer, whose big victory was the Maryland State at Five Farms. Here Caldwell, a former Middle Atlantic champion, decisioned Hickman Greene, in a close battle. Caldwell failed to qualify at Schnectady, N. Y., for the National Amateur. He won the medal in the Middle Atlantic, after a playoff, but lost in the semifinals. Caldwell recently took the Hillendale invitational.

Although he was eliminated early in the Middle Atlantic, Billy Howell, former "Boy Wonder" Virginia golfer, was placed sixth by reason of his triumph in the Virginia State Amateur. It was Howell's fourth Old Dominion victory, 1931 National Amateur semifinalist and Walker Cup member, did not attempt to qualify for the Amateur. His victory over Riegel in the Virginia finals clinches sixth place for the Richmond boy, who recently moved to Dallas, Tex.

Greene won seventh. He qualified for the Amateur, won the Chevy Chase invitational and was in the Manor invitational semifinals. Against Billy Dettweiler in the Chevy Chase final, Greene finished with a three-under-par performance.

Dick Payne, Norfolk boy, gets eighth place for his fine work in reaching the Middle Atlantic finals, and Harry Pitt, of Manor, former Middle Atlantic champion, and Volney Burnett, of Indian Spring, both of whom qualified for the National Amateur, were awarded the ninth and tenth places.

Try and find ten better golfers in the Middle Atlantic section.

U. S. Ryder Team Leads Britishers

Wins Three Out of Four Opening Matches.

By the Associated Press.

Ridgewood. N. J., Sept. 28.—Winning three of the four opening matches, a team of American professional golfers today filed a lien against the International Ryder Cup now in possession of Great Britain's shotmakers.

The veteran Whitecome brothers, Charley and Ernest, prevented Uncle Sam's stalwarts from making a clean sweep of the two-ball Scotch foursome competition. They eked out a 1-up victory over big Olin Dutra and Ky Laffoon in the last of the 36-hole matches over the rain-soaked 27-hole layout of the Ridgewood Country Club.

Otherwise, it was a rout for the Americans. Paul Runyan and Horton Smith, who were only one over par for 28 holes, beat Bill Cox and Ted Jarman, 9 and 8. Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen polished off Alf Perry, British Open champion, and Jack Busson, 6 and 5. Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta upset Alf Padgham and Percy Alliss, 6 and 5.

Waynesboro Beaten.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 28.—Wilson High School was defeated yesterday afternoon, 13 to 0, by Hot Springs in Hot Springs.

'Beat Tennessee,' Cry of Tarheels

North Carolina Looks to First Win Since '09.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 28.—"Tumble Tennessee" and "Vault the Vols" are the phrases which are echoing through every nook and lane around the University of North Carolina campus. To beat Maj. Britton and his Vols next Saturday in Knoxville is the big hope of every loyal Tarheel around here.

Not since back in 1909 have the Tarheels beaten the vaunted Vols. That year the Blue and White emerfied victor by 3-0. Since then only a scoreless tie in 1919 has eased the continuous hurt.

For six straight clashes the Vols under Maj. Neyland toppled the Tarheels. Carolina has never beaten Neyland, although in 1930 and 1931 the Tarheels put up heroic fights only to fall by 9-7 and 7-0, respectively. Last year the 19-7 defeat was the only black spot outside of a tie to mar the Tarheel season.

Georgia Conches Confer.

University of Georgia began football activities on a three-a-day schedule of conferences among squadmen and the coaching staff headed by Harry J. Mehre.

Generals Face Tough Foe in Duke Team

Conference Champs Are Underdogs in Tilt at Richmond.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 28.—The only Virginia school that has ever won a Southern Conference football championship will risk its claim to gridiron glory next Saturday.

The school, Washington and Lee University. The test of greatness in football, Duke University. The place, Richmond, Va.

In 1934, Washington and Lee brought an amazing season to a climax with a decisive victory over South Carolina that netted them the conference title. Prior to that game on a Thanksgiving Day, Coach Tex Tilson's eleven had garnered unto themselves the championship of the Old Dominion.

But last year, or the year before, they did not meet Duke, the Carolina institution that has been turning out teams of sterling quality.

In 1927, however, W. and L.'s Generals and Duke's Blue Devils did meet, the Generals winning 12 to 7 in the first game between the two schools, according to all available information. Then, as though resenting their initial defeat, the Blue Devils won three straight games from the Generals. The scores in 1930: Duke 14, W. and L. 0; in 1931, Duke 6, W. and L. 0; in 1932, Duke 13, W. and L. 0.

First Conference Game.

The football-wise hereabouts today pointed out that while Duke has taken three games in a row from the Generals, the margins have been small. And Washington and Lee, they say, has been steadily climbing the heights for the past two years.

Coming as the first 1935 conference battle for Washington and Lee following their opening game with Wofford here today, the Richmond encounter is regarded as perhaps the most important on the Virginia gridiron menu this fall.

Reserve strength probably will decide the issue next Saturday, with Duke holding a decided edge in that respect. With W. & L. sophomores fast developing a varsity outlook, however, some believe even that score might be equaled in the next week, barring injuries. Sixteen sophomores are on the Washington and Lee squad of approximately 35 men. Some of them saw action here today against Wofford, and gave a good account of themselves.

The Generals will be heavy enough to cope with the Blue Devils, offering a line that will average around the 200-pound mark and a backfield bolstered by the presence of Capt. Jack Bailey, of Maysville, Ky., one of the hardest-driving full backs in the South.

V. P. I. Renews Rivalry With Maryland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 28.—Virginia Tech and University of Maryland will move their long football rivalry to a new battleground this week when they clash in the Municipal Stadium at Baltimore. The game will be the twenty-first between football teams of the two institutions.

The series started in 1897. In past games Tech has won 11 while Maryland was taking nine. The rivalry is the only long one in the annals of Tech football that has produced no tie games. Six of the last eight games were played at Norfolk, where Tidewater fandom, mindful of a growing rivalry and brilliant football, named the game, "The Tidewater Classic."

Virginia Tech this year will hurl a stubborn, heavy combination of juniors and sophomores at the Old Liners. The boys from Blacksburg remember vividly the thrilling game of a year ago in which long runs and tense moments lifted the fans out of their bleacher seats. Tech again will rely strongly on the phenomenal punting of big Foots Dickerson, whose long spirals all but carried the Gobblers to victory before Maryland rallied to triumph by score of 14 to 9.

Line Is Heavy.

A heavier, more rugged forward wall will face the Terps this week. Coach Henry Redd plans to send a line that averages better than 190 pounds from end to end against the foe. Back of the forwards the Techmen possess two versatile sets of ball carriers that hope to use the air lanes to good advantage when they storm the Old Line citadel.

The running attack is built around Foots Dickerson, Mel Henry and George Sodaro, with Marvin Cregger and Wilburt Kennedy, a pair of sophomore speedsters, in reserve.

Tech coaches are confident that Ben Dodge, Buck Reynolds and George Sodaro—three of the Gobblers' best—will be ready for action again when the teams line up for battle. Tech expects to be at full strength against a team it considers to be one of the best in the South.

Running of Llangollen 'Chase Set November 9

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Sept. 28.—The fifth annual race meeting of the Piedmont Fox Hounds will be held at Llangollen Farm, estate of Mrs. John Hay Whitney, near Upperville, Saturday, November 9, according to an announcement made by Frank J. Bryan, secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

The feature of the meet is the running of the Llangollen National Steeplechase, a handicap for 4-year-olds nad upward, about 3 miles over the brush course.

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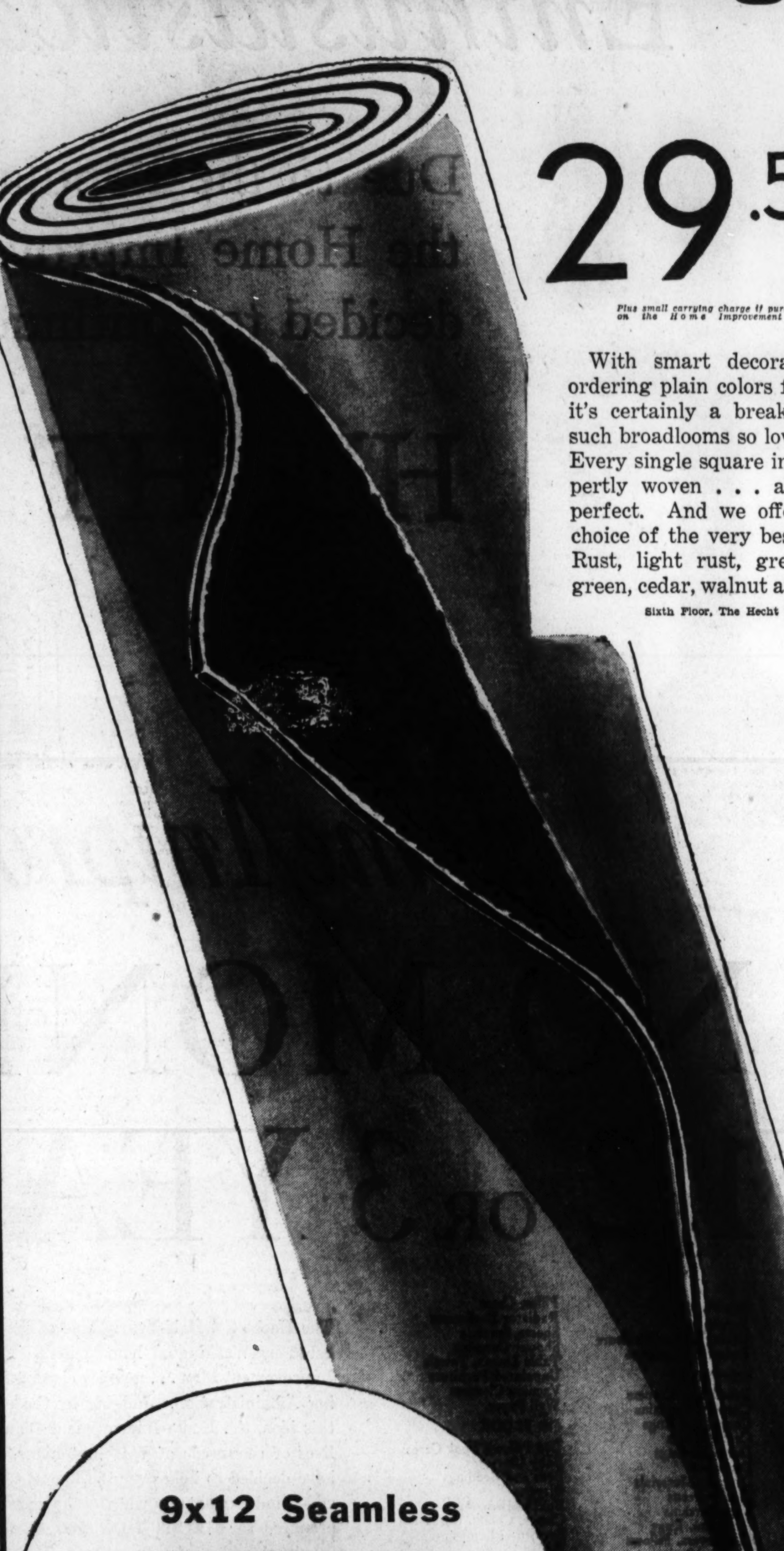

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England Tests Agricultural Development

By the United Press.

London.—A pioneer e xperiment in rural reconstruction is taking place round a manor near Totnes, which traces its history far back beyond Domesday Book.

The subject of the experiment at Darlington Hall, which is being conducted by L. L. Elmhirst, is to prove that an English country estate can be economically developed through intensive agriculture and the establishment of utilization industries.

When Elmhirst took over the manor eight years ago it employed only ten men. Today the pay roll for the home block of 1,200 acres has risen to 300, and the total, including associated undertakings, is approximately 1,000.

To the original mixed farm there have been added an extensive dairy farm, a poultry farm and a hog farm. Fruit orchards have been planted and a large cider mill has been built. The manufacture of rustic and modern furniture is undertaken. Laboratory help has been available at every stage.

Each of the farm undertakings was planned on the basis that five years should be allowed for the discovery of the best lines of development, and a further five years for commercial establishment. With more than two years to run, there is good hope that the original schedule will in most cases be realized.

France Honors Artist Noted For War Work

By the United Press.

Paris.—The promotion of a Parisian painter, Guirand de Scevola, to the rank of commander of the Legion of Honour, has led journalists to recall the remarkable part which French artists in general and de Scevola in particular played in the World War.

The art of camouflage was a comparatively new one at the beginning of the war, and it was largely due to the untiring efforts of de Scevola that the Allies were persuaded to adopt it.

The actual invention itself is due, it will be recalled, to M. Eugene Corbia, of Nancy. While stationed close to the Lorraine frontier in August, 1914, he learned that a friend was killed at a battery by a bomb dropped by an enemy plane. That gave him the idea of concealing batteries by covering them with canvas painted to match the natural surroundings.

Local authorities were approached and a number of artists were enlisted to start experiments immediately. While a small workshop situated at Toul steadily turned out the miles of colored canvas and zigzag stripes on numberless cannons, de Scevola visited the different fronts to spread the idea. The workshop at Toul soon was found to be too small to cope with the large orders which poured in every day, and new sections were put into use at Nancy, Epinal, Chalons and other places.

All of Corbia's ideas were not adopted, however, and his suggestion of camouflaging soldiers' uniforms in the same way as batteries and military buildings was pigeonholed, never to be taken out again.

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Ancients Used Paint As Weather Protection

Paint, as a protection against the elements, has an ancient history. Noah's Ark is described as "pitched within and without" to guard it against the floods. According to Pliny, the early Greeks, too, preserved their ships with a preparation of boiled wax, after which "neither the sea nor the wind nor the sun can destroy the wood thus protected."

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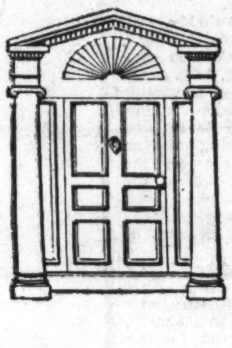

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Slip Covers, Pillows
Re-upholstering
Upholsteries
Venetian Blinds
Window Drapes
Window Shades

5th FLOOR
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Bath Mats, Bedspreads
Blankets, Bird Cages
Breakfast Room Furniture
Cleaning Appliances
Comfortables
Electric Cookers
Electric Table Appliances
Enamelware
Fancy Linens
Ferneries
Fireplace Fittings
Galvanized Ware
Glassware
Kitchen Appliances
Kitchen Furniture
Kitchen Cabinets
Oil Stoves
Paints
Pillow Cases
Radiator Enclosures
Sheets, Spreads
Shower Curtains
Table Linens, Towels
Unpainted Furniture
Vacuum Cleaners
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Baby Carriages
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Furniture. Lamps
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Indirect Lamps
Table Lamps
Large Toys
Living Room Furniture
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50.00	NONE	4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	4.70	3.30
200.00	"	17.70	9.35	6.60
300.00	"	26.50	14.00	9.85
400.00	"	35.35	18.70	13.15
500.00	"	44.20	23.35	16.40
600.00	"	53.00	28.00	19.70
700.00	"	61.90	32.70	22.95
800.00	"	70.70	37.35	26.25
900.00	"	79.50	42.00	29.50
1000.00	"	88.35	46.70	32.80

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1935 S

Society Eager to Greet Mrs. Owen, Back From Denmark on Vacation

Two Months Stay in U. S. Is Planned

Diplomat and Daughter Expected Here for Brief Visit.

Half of Travel Book Is Completed During 12-Day Voyage.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Capital society is delighted at the prospect of a visit by the popular Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark, who arrived in New York Friday aboard the liner Scanmail, for a two months' leave of absence in this country.

Mrs. Owen, always a glamorous figure in politics as well as society, has served as Minister to Denmark for two and a half years, and her annual trips to this country always include a brief visit to Washington for a report to the State Department and a checking up on her many friends made during the years she served in Congress. Mrs. Owen is accompanied by her young daughter, Miss Helen Rudd Owen, and Miss Owen's schoolmate, Miss Peggy Brenner. She will spend much of her vacation in Miami and Lincoln, Nebr., with other visits to relatives and friends in various parts of the country and a brief stay in Washington at a date which has not yet been made known.

Last year Mrs. Owen stopped here for a brief visit when she was the guest of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the White House. She arrived on her birthday, perhaps by coincident, so the dinner given for "Mme. Minister," by the Chief Executive and First Lady was a real celebration. On her return trip from Europe last year, Mrs. Owen spent some time in Greenland, which she found an idyllic place, with primitive people, "protected from civilization" enjoying the churches, schools, hospitals, of civilized peoples, but spared their bad habits.

Begins Book on Denmark.

On her 12-day voyage this year, America's only woman diplomat started a book to be published after her return to Denmark in December. The first half of "Denmark Caravan" was completed on the trip, and purports to be a most interesting travel book on the land which Mrs. Owen has been studying for the term of her diplomatic career there. As a diplomat, Mrs. Owen feels the most important part of her job is to help the people of Denmark to an understanding of her own country, and the people of the United States to an understanding of the country where she is serving. Most of her time in Copenhagen has been given to the first, a task which will be happily resumed when she returns. Last year Mrs. Owen went on a lecture tour of the Chautauqua circuit, and this year she will undoubtedly make a number of speeches in the cities she visits.

A born speaker, is Mrs. Owen, with that gift for rousing emotion which brought her father, William Jennings Bryan, into fame. Tall and distinguished in bearing, with a rare smile, and handsome dark piercing eyes, which she also inherited from her father, and a head of close-cropped white hair, she attracts attention and interest even before she speaks. Mrs. Owen is convinced of the definite place in diplomacy for women, saying that it has given her an increasing interest in statesmanship. Three countries now have such representation in foreign lands, two others besides herself; Mrs. Palma Guillen, Mexican Minister to Colombia, and the Soviets have a woman ambassador in Stockholm.

Other Women Envoys.

Though Mrs. Owen is the first woman to serve as chief of mission in our foreign service, several others have held minor posts. Miss Nelle B. Stogsdall and Miss Margaret Warner, some years ago were given assignments abroad, starting in the consular service. Miss Stogsdall went first to Beirut, Syria, as vice consul, and Miss Warner to Geneva, Switzerland.

Both young women drew prizes in their first attempt to represent Uncle Sam in the foreign field. Beirut is highly desirable as a place of residence; so delightful that the Arabs have a tradition that it is the site of the original garden of Eden, and they point with pride to various landmarks featured in the Biblical story.

Both girls studied at foreign service schools here, and having passed the written and oral examinations with a better showing than the young men in their class were assigned to their respective posts. Miss Stogsdall and Miss Warner have both resigned from the service, the former having married a member of the British foreign service, and Miss Warner to return to her home near Boston. But there are

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Peru's Ambassador Returns Tomorrow From Eaglesmere

The de Laboulayes, in France, Embark Wednesday for U. S.; Mr. Bostrom Due Tuesday; Baron Beyens Here.

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Frere y Santander, who has been spending the summer and early autumn at Eaglesmere, Pa., will return to Washington tomorrow for the winter season.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will sail Wednesday aboard the Normandie for this country, arriving in New York October 7. They will come directly to Washington.

They will be accompanied by their two daughters, Mlle. Marie Therese de Laboulaye and Mlle. Agnes de Laboulaye, who have been spending the summer in their home in France.

Mme. Munir, wife of the Ambassador of Turkey, who spent a week in New York, returned to Washington late Friday evening.

The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, will arrive in New York today aboard the Gripsholm, and will reach Washington Tuesday morning.

Mme. Bostrom, who has been spending the summer in her home in Sweden, will come to Washington later in the season.

Mrs. Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa, who arrived in New York several days ago from England, where she spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Mann, came to Washington yesterday afternoon accompanied by the Minister, who spent the past week in New York.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, has left for Boston, where he will attend the convention of the Greek Community. He will return to the Capital the early part of the wek.

The Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle, returned to Washington yesterday morning from Baltimore, where

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Montgomery Horse Exhibition Will Be Held on Next Saturday

Capital Society Leaders Among Patrons for Third Annual Show to Benefit Clinic; Three Classes for Children.

The third annual Montgomery County Horse Show at the Rock Creek Show grounds on the East-West highway will take place on Saturday, the proceeds to go to the Social Service League and the Mental Hygiene Clinic. Dr. H. W. Newell and Dr. Alice Rockwell, clinical directors of the Mental Hygiene Society of Maryland, conduct the clinic as a part of the Montgomery County Welfare Board.

The show will start at 10 o'clock in the morning with three classes for children, 11 for adults, and a final champion class. Mr. and Mrs. W. Cassel Hanson are in charge of entries.

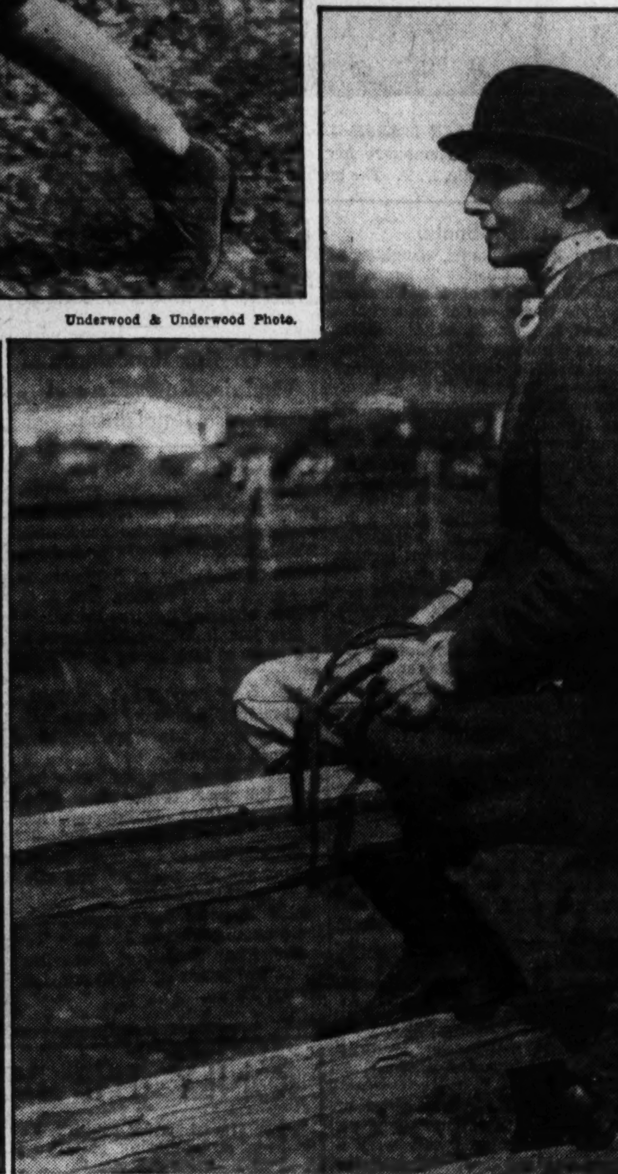
Mr. Harry H. Semmes is president of the show; Miss Alice Cashell Berry, vice president; Miss Lavinia Engle, secretary, and Mr. Fred L. Lutes, treasurer.

There will be ponies for children not in the show to ride during the morning, and luncheon will be served on the grounds. Other special features will take place in the afternoon.

The patrons include Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mr. H. C. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker, Mrs. Peyton Randolph Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Coughlin, Mrs. R. S. D'Espard, Judge Thomas C. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Leroy New, Miss Lavinia Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, the Rev. Thomas Callan, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Semmes, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lutes, Mr. J. Gray, Miss Dorothy Eberson, Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latimer, Mr. Richard H. Lonsdale, Mrs. Thompson G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker, Mr. Howard Cutler, Miss Marie Mound, Mrs. Merhle Haines, Dr. L. M. Christie, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mr. Thomas E. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mr. Karl W. Corby, Mr. Wil-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

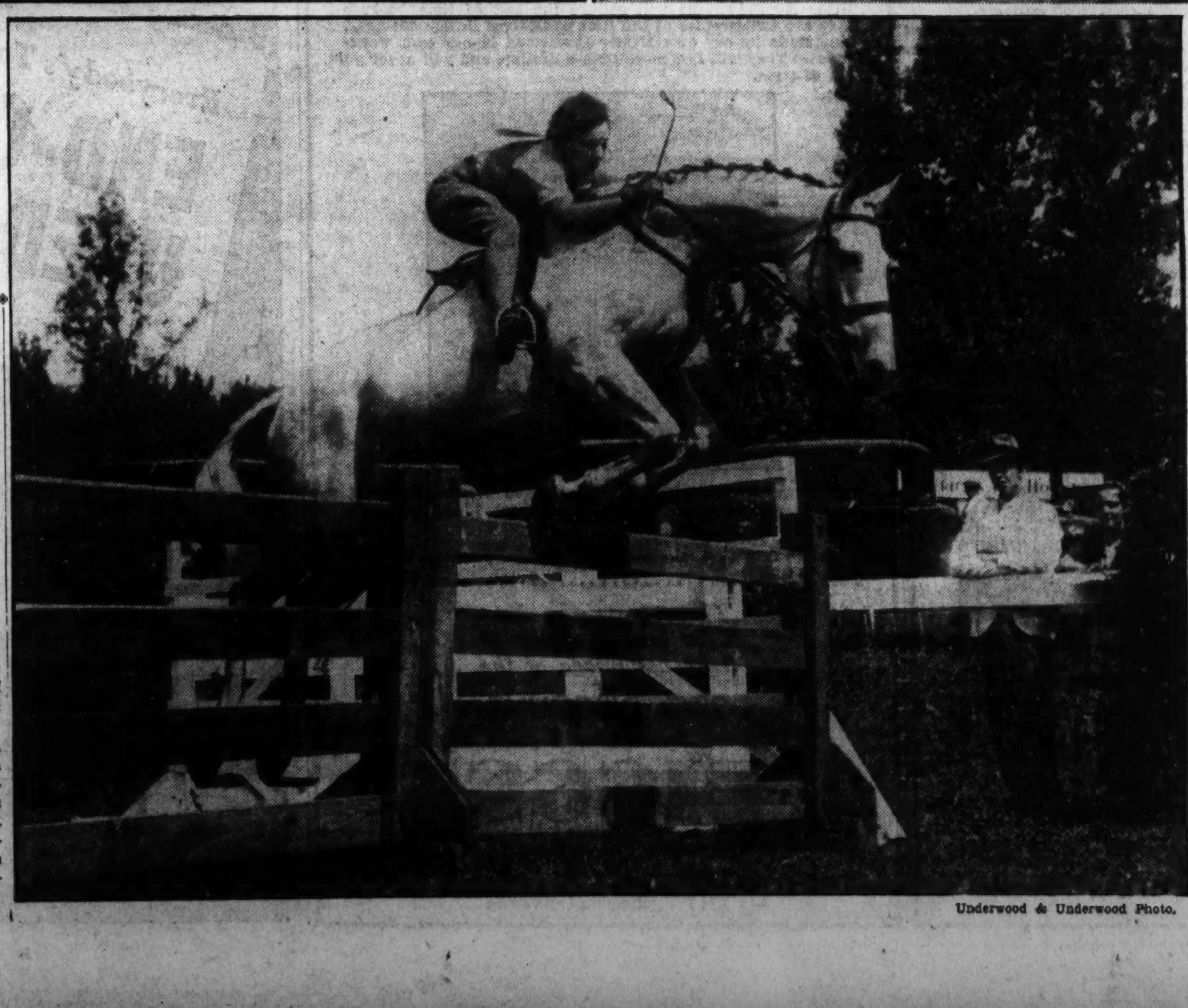
Harris & Ewing.



Harris & Ewing.

Center, above, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, who will take an active part in the Montgomery County Horse Show, which will be held October 5, at Meadowbrook. Above, at the left, is Miss Margaret Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, who is an accomplished rider and who will be among those riding on Saturday.

Above, Mrs. A. C. Hoffman, one of the brilliant horsewomen of the South, who will ride in the horse show Saturday for the benefit of the Montgomery County Charities. At the left is Miss Polly Winmill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, who plan to enter their horses in the event Saturday.



Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mrs. C. H. Sabin To Arrive Here On November 1

New York Woman Will Occupy Home of Mrs. Albert Simms.

Probably the most interesting newcomer to Washington this season will be Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, of New York, who will arrive November 1 to occupy the home of Mrs. Albert Gallatin Simms on Thirtieth street in Georgetown.

Mrs. Simms, the former Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, was in Washington at the time of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Katrina McCormick to Mr. Courtlandt D. Barnes, of New York, in the Bethleham Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. A reception in the gar-

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Miss Brawner And Dr. Grimes To Wed Oct. 19

St. Margaret's to Be Scene of Nuptials; Reception to Follow.

Mrs. John Waggaman Brawner has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brawner, to Dr. Samuel Butler Grimes, on Saturday, October 19, at 4:30 o'clock in St. Margaret's Church.

Miss Brawner will have her sister-in-law, Mrs. John F. Brawner, as matron of honor, and as maid of honor, Miss Helen Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Miss Evelyn Walker, sister of the maid of honor; Mrs.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Virginia Stay Of Mrs. Hull Ends Today

The Swansons, Ropers Entertain Regatta Guests on Yachts.

Wallace's Brother and His Wife Visiting at Secretary's Home.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will return today from Staunton, Va., where she has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Paul Hayes, for the past several days.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson will entertain at luncheon today on board the Sequoia, which will be anchored just off Hains Point to witness the President's Cup Regatta. Among their guests will be the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William H. Standley, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Christian J. Peoples, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, and Mrs. Russell, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold R. Stark and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alfred Johnson.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of President Wilson, was among th guests. Secretary and Mrs. Swanson entertained yesterday on board the Sequoia. Other guests were Mr. John Randolph Bolling, brother of Mrs. Wilson; Mr. Douglas Hall, son of Mrs. Swanson; Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Miss Caroline Martin, Mr. Fielding Williams and Mr. M. Jameson, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Leila Peoples, Miss Ann Carter Green, Capt. and Mrs. F. Jack Fletcher, Mrs. Henry Miller and Col. and Mrs. H. G. David.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace have as their guests, Mr. Wallace's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, of Des Moines, Iowa, and their daughter, Anne, who arrived late last evening for an indefinite stay. Secretary and Mrs. Wallace will be joined today by another brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will entertain a number of guests on board the Eala to witness the President's Cup Regatta this afternoon. The Secretary and Mrs. Roper entertained similarly yesterday afternoon, when their guests numbered 12.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will leave this evening or tomorrow morning for Asheville, N. C., where she will address a meeting of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions. Miss Perkins will come back to the Capital during the middle of the week and will then return to Asheville Friday or Saturday.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring returned Friday to their home at Fort Belvoir after a week's trip to St. Louis, Mo., where Mr. Woodring attended the American Legion convention. Mr. and Mrs. Woodring were accompanied on their return to the Capital by the former's sister, Miss Lida Woodring, of Meodesha, Kans., who joined the Woodrings in St. Louis, and who will visit with them for some time.

Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, are expected in the Capital the latter part of the week, probably on Saturday, from their home in Scaneateles, N. Y., where they have been visiting for several weeks.

The former United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson have as their week-end guests at their summer home, Charmian, Pa., Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon.

Representative and Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, of Ashland, Ky., and their family arrived in town last week to establish residence for the coming season. They are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Otis Wingo, former Representative from Arkansas, left Washington Friday for Arkansas, where she will remain for several weeks at her home, De Queen.

Mr. Otis Wingo jr., left Milwaukee yesterday to join Mr. and Mrs. Bowman C. Lingle, of Chicago, and their son, Mr. Kenneth I. Lingle, for a few days' visit before returning to Washington this week.

Mr. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers Union, and Mrs. Lewis have leased the old house at 212 South Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va., known as the Dr. Brown House.

The house has some of the finest woodwork in Alexandria and is one of that city's historic dwellings.

Miss Olivia Goode Coulter Is Wed to Mr. Clagett Bowie in Church Ceremony

Couple Live In Baltimore After a Trip

Bride Wears Ivory Satin; Her Sister Is Maid of Honor.

Albert Pike Best Man; Reception Follows Marriage Rite.

A wedding of interest to members of Capital society was that of Miss Olivia Goode Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Merrick Coulter, of Towson, Md., who became the bride yesterday afternoon of Mr. Clagett Bowie, of Baltimore, formerly of Washington, son of Capt. and Mrs. William Bowie, of Washington. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock in Franklin Street Presbyterian Church. Dr. Harris E. Kirk officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines and her veil which was simply arranged was of tulle and rose point lace. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of Sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

The maid of honor, Miss Virginia Coulter, sister of the bride, wore a gown of light blue transparent velvet made on long lines and a brown velvet turban with a small nose veil and brown crepe slippers. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow pompon chrysanthemums and miniature dahlias.

The bridesmaids were Miss Araminta Stubbs, Mrs. Douglas Coulter, of New York; Miss Annesley Bond Baugh and Miss Mary Fendall Clemens. They wore gowns fashioned on the lines of that of the maid of honor of gold transparent velvet with brown velvet turbans, small rose veils and brown crepe slippers. They carried arm bouquets of bronze pompon chrysanthemums and miniature dahlias.

Mr. Albert Pike, jr., of Montclair, N. J., was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Douglas Coulter, of New York; Lieut. John Bowie, jr., of Anne Arundel County, Md.; Mr. Fairfax Leary, jr., and Mr. James Rutherford Craighill, jr., of Washington.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents for the members of the families and the bridal party. The young couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Coulter, mother of the bride, who wore a transparent velvet gown, and by Mrs. Bowie, mother of the bridegroom, whose wore a gown of shaded heliotrope amber chiffon. Mr. Bowie and his bride went North for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home at 2930 St. Paul street, Baltimore.

Among the out-of-town guests were Capt. and Mrs. Wiliam Bowie, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowie, Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Wattles, Mrs. William Wattles, Mrs. Allen Lee Craighill and Miss Ellen Craighill.

Mr. Bowie attended the Episcopal High School and was graduated from Princeton University with the class of 1929 and from Harvard Law School in 1933 and is now practicing law in Baltimore.

Tompkins—Shaw.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Shaw, of Silver Spring, Md., to Mr. Lonnie Olman Tompkins, of Washington, son of Mrs. Charles E. Tompkins, of Augusta, Ga., took place Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the home of the bride's uncle, Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated.

Nuptial selections were played by Mr. John Marvill, and Mrs. Irene Wolz, soprano, sang. The ceremony was performed before an arch covered with fall flowers, with palms, ferns and gladioli forming other decorations.

The bride wore an angelskin lace gown in old ivory, with a tulle picture hat of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Nettie M. Hatch, of Takoma Park, M., matron of honor, wore a pale pink angelskin lace gown with a tulle hat to match, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Miss Marie Hurlebaus and Miss Adah M. Heath, who were bridesmaids, wore frocks of old rose angelskin lace, with tulle hats to match. Their bouquets were of Dorothy Page Robert roses.

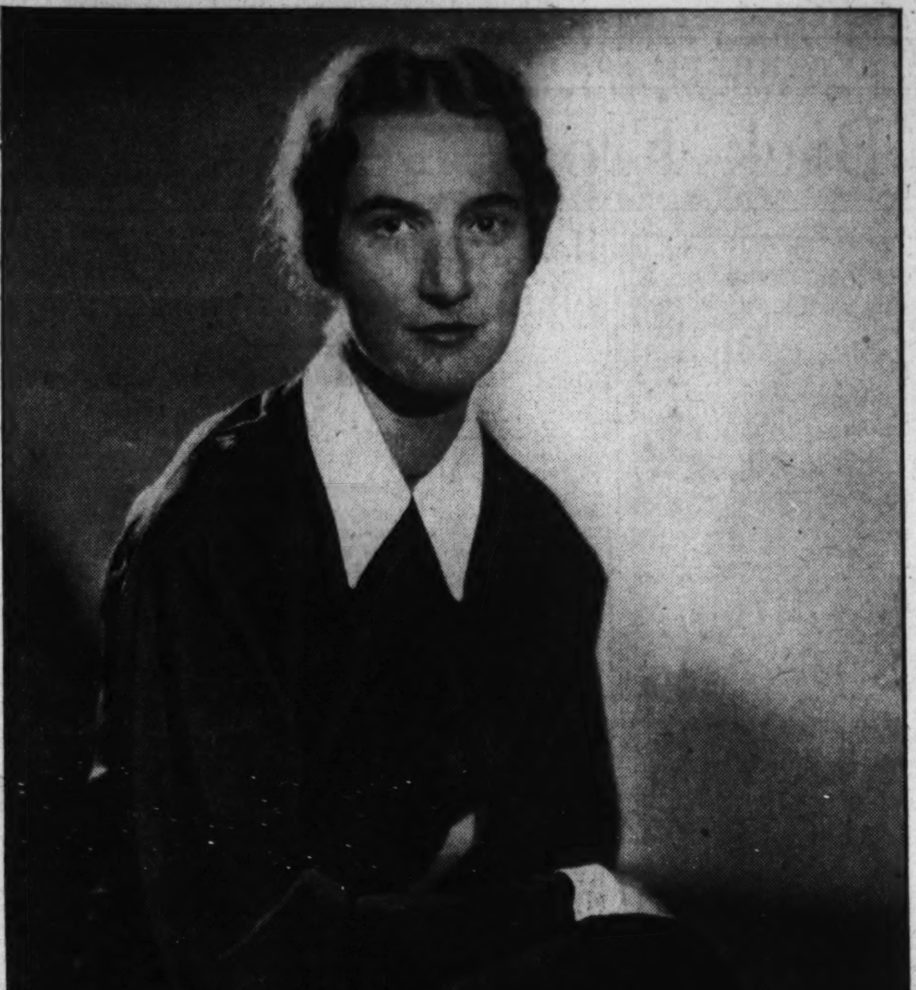
Mrs. Arthur D. Storke, of Washington, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Garland Wolfe, of Silver Spring, and Mr. George L. Heath, of Washington.

A reception was held for the more than 200 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins left later on a wedding trip, the latter traveling in a tailored costume of maroon crepe with matching suede accessories. They will make their home at 8812 Colesville road, Silver Spring.

Jonas—Bartlett.

The marriage of Mrs. Rebecca Bartlett and Mr. Sydney Jonas, both of Nashville, Tenn., took place in Washington Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. Jones' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman. Dr. Abram Simon officiated.

Mr. Jonas and his bride came to Washington for the ceremony in order that it might be attended by his sisters, all of whom reside here. They are Mrs. Fedora Jonas Lewis, Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman, Mrs. Louis Loeb and Mrs. Marc Goldnamer.



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS JANE KATHLEEN MARSHALL, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worth Marshall, announce her engagement to Mr. John Curtis Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baird, of Scarsdale, N. Y. The wedding will take place November 1.

George Scheder, Soon to Marry

Wedding of Miss Mary Ashby, of Bluemont, Will Take Place in November.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28.—The engagement of Miss Mary Catharine Ashby, of Bluemont, to Mr. George J. Scheder, has been announced. The wedding will be in the Church of the Sacred Heart, in this city, on Thanksgiving morning. Miss Ashby is a daughter of Mrs. Robert Ashby, of Bluemont.

Members of the Baker family from the Shenandoah Valley and nearby States will attend the annual reunion tomorrow at St. Stephen's Church.

A reunion was held by the Frye family today at the Old Stone Fort on Cedar Creek.

Mr. John E. Harris, jr., and Mr. Charles P. Mort, sailed today from New York on the steamship Georgic for Europe, where they expect to spend six months. Their itinerary will include England, France, Germany, Italy and several of the Mediterranean ports.

Levins on Visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Levin and their son, Julius Levin, of Baltimore, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Klompus during the Hebrew New Year holidays. They were accompanied by Rabbi A. Sadow, of Baltimore, who conducted services here.

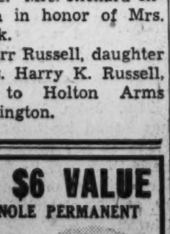
The marriage of Miss Madeline Hatcher to Mr. Ralph Hamilton Byrd has been announced. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Ada S. Hatcher, who now resides in Washington. The couple will reside in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Bernetta Ritter and Mr. Harvey Kill was performed today at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor Ritter. Dr. Hubert Sydenstricker, pastor of Braddock Street Methodist Church, officiated. Mrs. Alan Beery, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor; Mr. Robert Kill, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. Robert DeWitt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. DeWitt, has enrolled in the freshman class at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Chalmers Strain and her son, Richard, of Springfield, Mass., are guests of Mrs. J. A. Richard, at her home here. Mrs. Richard entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. Strain this week.

Miss Anne Kerr Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Russell, has returned to Holton Arms School in Washington.

SPECIAL $6 VALUE
OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
$2.50 Complete
Wide, soft, natural waves—self-setting, skilled operators.
25c Service

THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP
IN WHITNEY'S DRESS SHOP
1200 G St. NW. Phone MEt. 9319

Gaads-Sentz.

Miss Harriet Sentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sentz, became the bride of Mr. Thornton Jenkyns Gaads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Gaads, of Alexandria, Va., at the home of the bride's parents at Belle Haven, Va., Friday afternoon, when Dr. P. S. Ellis, officiated at the ceremony. The house was attractively decorated with autumn flowers, ferns and palms and tall lighted tapers.

The bride, who was escorted to the improvised altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a dubonnet crepe gown and accessories to match and a corsage of orchids. Miss Nancy Sentz, sister of the bride, was the only attendant and the best man was Mr. Walter B. Smith.

A small reception followed the ceremony for the families and a few close friends. Later Mr. Gaads and his bride left by motor for a trip through southern Virginia, and upon their retprn to Alexandria, Va., they will make their home at 510 South Prince street.

Beverly—Busch.

Miss Mary Jane Busch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence Busch, became the bride of Mr. R. Carter Beverley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. C. Beverley, of North View Terrace, Rosemont, Alexandria, Va., yesterday at 7 a. m. The Rev. Father Jergens officiated.

The bride wore a brown suit with a beaver coat, a brown hat and accessories to match. She wore a corsage of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Edwin A. Spence, sister of the bride and her only attendant, wore a rust colored suit with a brown hat and brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

A wedding breakfast was held at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. Later Mr. Beverley and his bride left by motor for a trip through the North.

Navy Unit for Assistance To 'Gray Ladies' Formed

A Navy Unit is being formed, under chairmanship of Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, to make surgical dressings for the use of the "Gray Ladies" of Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. The group will meet each Tuesday morning, beginning November 5, from 10 to 1 in the District Red Cross Building, 1730 E. street northwest.

BACHRACH

HATS MOLDED ON THE HEAD
Styled to Your Individual Taste
From $5
733 11th St. N.W.

Luray Reports Many Personals

Miss Virginia Roudabush, of Virginia, Guest Here of Louise Roudabush.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Sept. 28.—Miss Virginia Roudabush is spending the week with Miss Louise Roudabush, Washington.

Mr. C. M. Foster, of Baltimore, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. C. Foster, at Luray Caverns Park.

Mrs. Mamie McKay, Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Henry R. McKay, Luray.

Mrs. O. P. Broyles and son, Rothwell Broyles, who have been spending the summer in Wyoming, have returned to Luray.

Miss Thelma Rodgers, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Bradford, Washington, has returned to her home in Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graves, Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Southard, Luray.

Miss Jeanette Ingle is spending the autumn season in Luray.

Mrs. Elvin Deane, of Stoneville, N. C., are guests of G. Washington Henry, Luray.

ONLY THE BEST ENDURES

For almost half a century, The Biggs Antique Company has been accumulating patterns of the finest examples of Colonial Antiques.
Biggs Reproductions will endure the test of time because they are exact copies of the Best of Designs in fine antiques, handmade by our own Master Craftsmen in our own workshops. They will last more than a lifetime and will never go out of style.

Queen Anne desk with the typical ogee bracket feet and brass hardware of the period, from about 1740. A handsome and authentic design.

Regular Price....$160.00
Sale Price....$128.00

There is only a short time left in which to take advantage of the
20% DISCOUNT
Offered During Our Present Sale
BIGGS
ANTIQUE COMPANY INC
1217 Connecticut Avenue

Alys Cochrane And Ohioan Wed In Bristol, Tenn.

John van Doorninck Wood Takes Capital Girl as His Bride.

The wedding of Miss Alys Macie Cochrane, daughter of Mrs. Ethel K. Cochrane, of Washington, and Mr. John van Doorninck Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood, of Cincinnati, took place yesterday afternoon in Bristol, Tenn.

The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. H. H. Thompson. The church was decorated with bronze and gold chrysanthemums and tall ivory tapers.

The bride wore a gown of ivory velvet made on long flowing lines and trimmed at the neckline with seed pearls. The veil of tulle was caught at each side with a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Cochrane attended her daughter as matron of honor, and wore a gown of rust-colored velvet with a small close-fitting hat of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

The other attendants included Mrs. E. C. Hutton and Miss Laura Mae Shoemaker, of Bristol. They wore gowns of moss green velvet and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. R. A. Wood, of Washington. brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. J. K. Brown and Mr. W. F. Johnson, of Washington; Mr. Samuel Nuggent, of Staunton, Va., and Mr. E. C. Hutton, of Bristol.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King, grandparents of the bride. Mrs. Wood, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of black cut velvet and a corsage of roses.

Later the young couple left by motor on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling costume of brown with matching accessories.

Jane Marshall's Troth To J. C. Baird Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worth Marshall announce the engagement of of their daughter, Miss Jane Kathleen Marshall, to Mr. John Curtis Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baird, of Scarsdale, N. Y. The wedding will take place November 1.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cornell University and is a member of the Alpha Phi Fraternity. Mr. Baird attended the University of Michigan and is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Kenney—Quinn.

Mr. Robert J. Quinn has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Helen M. Quinn, to Mr. Edward R. Kenney, September 21, at Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney are residing at 3701 Thirteenth street.

ORIENTAL RUGS
Do not make any purchases until you see our advertisement on the Connecticut Ave. Page in The Post Monday.
MARK KESHISHIAN
"Mecca of Oriental Rugs."
1214 Conn. Ave. NA. 5346

Miss Ethel Christine Butt Wed To Karl Keller at Grace Church

Couple Depart for New England After Reception at Home of Bride's Parents; Miss Jessie Brown Is Married to Joseph Barnes.

A charmingly arranged wedding took place last evening at Grace Lutheran Church, when Miss Ethel Christine Butt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Butt, was married to Mr. Karl K. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Keller. The Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski performed the ceremony.

The church was decorated with palms and ferns, and white candles and dahlias formed the altar decorations. Before the service, Mr. Ralph Norton sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Marion St. Johns Aldridge at the organ.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of white satin, made on princess lines, with a Marie Antoinette neck line, sleeves full to the elbow, tight fitting to the wrist, and the skirt falling into a long circular train. Her long tulle veil and face veil were held by a Juliette cap, embroidered in pearls; the shower bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Miss Butt was attended by her cousin, Miss Inez Gravelles maid of honor who wore a velvet dress of scarab green, and carried dahlias of a contrasting shade.

The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Vogel, of Bremen, Ind., and Miss Catharine Geoghegan. Miss Vogel was gowned in cerise velvet and Miss Geoghegan in fuchsia velvet. They carried arm bouquets of dahlias.

Mr. Keller was attended by Mr. Theodore G. Arends as best man, and ushers were Mr. Frederick C. Butt, jr., brother of the bride; Mr. William A. Kesmodel, cousin of the bride; Mr. George Roper and Mr. Edwin Rice.

A reception for the bridal party and members of the two immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Butt, mother of the bride, wore a gown of plum colored velvet and a shoulder bouquet of orchids. She was assisted in receiving by the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Keller, who wore a gown of black lace, and a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Keller left on a motor trip through New York and New England. The bride wore for traveling a frock of rust colored wool, trimmed with brown velvet and brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller will be at home at 4114 Illinois avenue after their return.

Bicknells Join Army-Navy Set In the Capital

Col. and Mrs. Ober Lease Home in Alexandria; the Badts Arrive.

Col. and Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell arrived in Washington last week from Honolulu, and have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

Col. and Mrs. Beverly Ober have leased the house now being restored at 321 Queen street, Alexandria.

Mrs. Ober was formerly Miss Bruce Kinsolving, daughter of Bishop Kinsolving, of Baltimore, and a sister of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown.

Mrs. Martin, wife of Col. C. F. Martin, U. S. A., has arrived at the Martinique from Fort Riley, Kans.

Commander Harry A. Badt, U. S. N., and Mrs. Badt have come to Washington for duty from the West Coast, and with their young daughter, Lois, have taken a house in Bethesda.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

WE ARE JUST ENTERING
THE SIXTH YEAR
IN OUR NEW STORE

They have been wonderful years . . . a happy time for us because we have had the hearty support of the Washington Public. We are grateful for such fine loyalty . . . the confidence shown in our goods and in our business methods, is a joy to us, and a spur to be always alert to the best interests of our many customers.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ASK YOU TO SEE A PARTICULARLY INTERESTING SPECIAL DISPLAY OF
EXTRAORDINARY FALL AND WINTER GOODS
FOR MEN . . . WOMEN . . . MISSES . . . CHILDREN.
CHOICE ASSORTMENTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Chevy Chase Residents Arrive at Homes After Extensive Tour of European Centers

GeorgeFinch GaveLecture AtTheHague

George W. Mikkelson Also Back From Voyage Across Atlantic.

Miss Eleanor Finch Ends Summer Vacation in Nova Scotia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Sept. 28.—Mr. George A. Finch and Mr. George W. Mikkelson returned to Chevy Chase on Saturday after a six weeks' trip to Europe. While in Europe, Mr. Finch lectured at The Hague Academy of International Law, and then with Mr. Mikkelson visited the Alps, Rome, Naples, Paris and Geneva, where he attended the Assembly of the League of Nations. Miss Eleanor Finch, who spent her vacation in Nova Scotia, has joined her parents at their home in West Virginia street. Miss Mary Finch has gone to Richmond, Ind., for her senior year at Earlham College.

Mrs. Albert O. Burkland arrived on Tuesday to be the guest of Col. and Mrs. C. H. Birdseye, at their home in Grafton street. Mrs. Burkland, who is a former resident of Washington, has made her home in Hawaii for 14 years.

Mrs. Getsinger Hostess.

Mrs. Christian Getsinger, of Grafton street, was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Monday.

Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow and her son, John, who spent the summer at Cape Cod, returned to their home in Chevy Chase Parkway and joined Mr. Snow, who has been in Europe part of the summer. Mr. Robert Snow, who spent the summer in France, returned this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Allen and their daughter, Mary, are established in their new home in East Thornapple street.

Miss Elizabeth Sheild, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus M. Sheild, of Irving street, has gone to Ohio Wesleyan College.

Mr. Vernon Hodges, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Hodges, of East Kirke street, has gone to Cambridge, where he is at Harvard again this year.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jackson, of Brookville road, has chosen October 28 as the date for her marriage to Mr. William Wade Everett, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wade Everett, of Woodland drive.

Mrs. Erk Entertains.

Mrs. Edmund F. Erk was hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday at her home in Delaware street.

Mr. Herwil M. Bryant, who spent the summer at Estes Park, Colo., joined his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bryant, at their home in Rittenhouse street, Tuesday and has returned to American University. Dr. Bryant returned last week from a tour of the National Parks.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARIA MILNES WHITEHURST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitehurst, who has been selected as a princess representing the District of Columbia at the Manassas festival on October 11.

Takoma Park G. O. P. Women to Meet

Mrs. Eugene Simms Will Give a Silver Tea on Thursday.

Many Women Prominent in Montgomery County Expected at Affair.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Sept. 28.—Mr. Millward C. Taft left Thursday for Miami, Fla., whence he sailed yesterday for Havana, Cuba. Mr. Taft will remain in Cuba for two weeks on business.

Mrs. Eugene N. Simms will entertain the Takoma Park Republican Women's Club Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 5, at a silver tea. Many of the prominent Republican women of Montgomery County have been invited to attend, including Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Republican Women; Mrs. Milton H. Bancroft, Mrs. Claude W. Mitchell, Mrs. Edwin W. Koch, Mrs. F. Barnard Welsh and Miss Rose Dawson.

Mrs. Albert A. Spear was hostess at a bridge party Tuesday at her home in Valley View avenue. Her guests included Miss Margaret Caldwell Lancaster, Mrs. Arthur Q. Tool, Mrs. Alfred Ray, Mrs. Harry Detrich, Mrs. Dean W. Judd, Mrs. Frank Noel, Mrs. Harry E. Dodge, Mrs. Robert Steele, Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston, Mrs. A. M. Parmelle, Mrs. Edward J. Wilson, Mrs. James M. R. Adams and Miss Adele La Baie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Thompson entertained at a surprise birthday party for their son, Edward, in celebration of his fifteenth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Waters have been in Providence, R. I., where they went last week by way of a boat trip from Baltimore to Boston.

Mrs. Blance H. Henderson, who has leased her Blair road dwelling, has gone to Florida, where she will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Clarence Beaman Smith entertained the Home Interest Club on Wednesday afternoon for luncheon and a business meeting.

Commander and Mrs. C. R. Hyatt have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Eweing, of Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. E. W. Steiner, her two sons, Wilmer and Warren, and Mrs. William E. Dyre, have returned from a motor trip to Tennessee and North Carolina.

Mrs. Carmon Smith and her children, Jean and James, have returned from a trip to California.

Mr. Lee R. Grabill has returned from a trip to Vancouver, British Columbia, and Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stedman have as their guests his brother, Mr. Francis Stedman, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt have with them for some time Mrs. Pratt's father, Mr. William Coffey Baugh, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Holt have as their guest Miss Martha Sherwood, of Holland, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart are expected home the early part of the week from a motor trip to Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Roy C. Potts entertained the Sixteenth Street Heights Club Thursday afternoon at her home in Maple avenue for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Ira C. Hover and small daughter have gone to Binghamton, N. Y., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Howell have returned from an extended stay at Glendale and southern California.

Alexandria Woman's Leader Gives Lunch for Mrs. Henry Eley

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 28.—Mrs. David C. Book, vice president of the Alexandria Woman's Club, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Henry Eley, of Suffolk, Va., past State president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Alexandria Parent-Teacher Association entertained at a reception on Thursday evening at Gadsby's Tavern, in honor of the members of the faculties of the Alexandria schools.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, who spent the summer at Ocean Grove, N. J., and have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Barrett, at Garden City, Long Island, will return this week to their home at 404 Duke street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Deahl have returned from Hyde Park, N. Y., where they attended the unveiling by President Roosevelt last Sunday of a tablet to Jacobus Stoutenburgh, first settler of Hyde Park, in St. James' Episcopal Church. The tablet was placed by the Stoutenburgh family of America. Mrs. Deahl was formerly Miss Jennie Stoutenburgh.

Mr. David Milton French has returned to the home of his mother, Mrs. Jean Brent French, 509 Cameron street, after a trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Herfuth, sr., entertained informally on Thursday last in celebration of the fifty-eighth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. Charles Ashby Bladen has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Helyn Louise Bladen, to Mr. Russell Payton Nicholson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Nicholson, of Alexandria. The wedding will take place in November.

Miss Wylett Hollander, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Murnham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Lipps, accompanied by Mr. Alexander E. Slaymaker, motored to Lewisburg, W. Va., recently and visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lipps. Miss Emma Lipps, who spent the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lipps, returned with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neville Todd, formerly of Red Bank, N. J., and recently living in Paris, France, are now at Warfield Courts, in Alexandria.

Capt. Stuart Waller King, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. King, of Quantico Marine Base, and Lieut. William B. Bailey, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Bailey, of Annapolis, were the guests last week of Capt. King and Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mattingly, of Temple Park, are visiting relatives in Richmond for a week.

Mrs. S. J. Ambrose, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Turner.

Miss Lavinia Wayland has returned from a visit to relatives in Culpeper, Va.

Miss Phoebe Ann Ogilbee, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sentz, at their home in Belle Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Sentz also have as their guest Mr. Norwood Sentz, of San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. James Davis Gibson, of Fort Thomas, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Hubert Snowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Blackwell have returned from a trip to Canada.

It's Smart to Knit with the Famous Pingouin Wools

A variety of colors and threads for formal as well as sport attire.

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MEtropolitan 7363

Ohioans Visiting At Sligo Park

Duntons of Circleville With Phillips and Hansel Call on Russells.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell, of Park Crest drive, have had Mr. and Mrs. James G. Dunton, of Circleville, Ohio, and Mr. Arthur Phillips and Mr. Homer G. Hansel, of New Lexington, Ohio, guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker, of Saratoga avenue, will move into their new home in Westmoreland Hills this week. Their residence has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dudley, of Sunnyside road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim entertained Tuesday when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Carson Lyman, of Takoma Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Wililam Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker, of Sligo Park Hills; A. H. Behner, of Cleveland, and W. Boyce Morgan, of Clarendon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Coumbe entertained at dinner in compliment to Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Savee, of Park Valley road, had Miss Pauline Jones, of Richmond, as their house guest this week.

Guggenheims Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim have returned to their apartment at Wardman Park, after making a brief visit in New York.

Moreaus Return From Glen Echo

Washingtonians Close Visit With Mme. Bolduc.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., Sept. 28.—Mr. O. M. Kile, of Mohican Hills, has left for a ten days' stay in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Moreau have returned to their home in Washington, after spending the summer with Mr. Moreau's mother, Mme. Bolduc, of Glen Echo.

Miss Leticia McCauley, of Mohican Hills, has returned home from a three months' vacation in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Ingrim are visiting Mrs. Ingrim's mother, Mrs. W. K. Bush, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Jack Conley, of Mohican Hills, has left to resume his studies at Georgetown Foreign Service School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Owens, of Glen Echo Heights, have returned from a month's vacation in Tennessee.

Mr. Frank R. Boswell, of Colonial Beach, Va., who has been the guest of his brother, Mr. William F. Boswell, of Glen Echo Heights, for a month, will return to his home in Virginia Monday.

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Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver Art Objects and Lamps

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1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Just Below Dupont Circle

Luncheon Party Here on Friday For Newcomb Club of Bethesda

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Green, of Battery Park, Hosts of Midshipman Albert Hollingsworth Now on Way to U. S. Naval Academy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Sept. 28.—An interesting group who will entertain at luncheon Friday at the Kennedy-Warren, in Washington, will include Mrs. A. Brookhouse Foster, Mrs. Benjamin Potter, Mrs. J. B. McPherson and Mrs. Percy Royster, who are honoring the members of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Green, of Battery Park, have had as their guest this week, their nephew, Midshipman Albert F. Hollingsworth, who is returning to the U. S. Naval Academy, from a visit to his home at Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. J. Archer Bell was hostess at a surprise birthday party, on Friday evening, when she entertained in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Hill, jr., at their home on the old Georgetown road. Mrs. Bell and her little granddaughter, Nancy Lee Hill, have recently returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Thomas D. Dutton, and her children, Florence and Tommy, have returned to their home in Battery Park, after spending the summer at Avalon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Adlai S. Magee, of Bethesda, announce the birth of a son.

Miss Ann Turney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turney, of Moorland Lane, Edgemoor, left on Tuesday for Ward Belmont College, in Tennessee. Her brother, Jack Turney, went to New Haven on Sunday, to enter Yale Law School.

Mrs. A. W. Starratt, of Somerset, is leaving today for Jackson Heights, L. I., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Wells Warren Spence.

Miss Eleanor Hawley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, of Rockville Pike, has gone to Sara Lawrence College, at Bronxville, N. Y.

The members of the Bethesda Community Garden Club receiving awards at the members' flower show, on Wednesday were Mrs. O. P. Brown, Miss Emma Riley, Mrs. A. B. Steffen, Mrs. William E. Lee, Mrs. Ford E. Young, Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, Mrs. C. J. Norfleet, Mrs. L. A. Gravelle and Mrs. Edward L. Bingham.

Julia D. Hodges, Of Silver Spring, Soon to Marry

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodges Engaged to Robert Burgess, Jr.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 28.—Of interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Julia Dolores Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ramsey Hodges, of Washington, to Mr. Robert F. Burgess, jr.

Another announcement of interest was that of the marriage of Miss Mary McKenney Sheppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewett H. Sheppe, to Mr. William Turner Wootton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wootton, of Silver Spring, at Ellicott City, Md., May 20.

Miss Agnes Fenwick was hostess at luncheon and cards on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stevens and family, of Chicago, Ill., have taken residence at 9213 Clark avenue.

Miss Wahl Departs.

Miss Barbara Wahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wahl, left Tuesday for Buena Vista, Va., where she will attend Southern Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hood had as their recent house guests Mrs. Hood's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eldridge, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wyly and sons, Theodore and Robert, junior, have moved from their home in Washington and are occupying the former De Bring home on Second avenue and E streets. Mrs. Wyly is the former Miss Frances Dawson, of Linden, Md.

Mrs. Walter Perry entertained at a party Saturday afternoon for Mr. Charles Howard Griffith, jr., who is visiting his father, Mr. Charles H. Griffith, for a month.

Miss Janet Helen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Brown, has gone to Elmira, N. Y., to attend Elmira College.

Miss Helen Dolan will return the early part of next week from a three weeks' cruise to South America. The trip, on which Miss Dolan was accompanied by Miss Susan Jones, of Boston, Mass., included stops at Jamaica, Haiti, Colombia and the Panama Canal Zone.

Mr. Oliver Ragonnet has returned from Camp Perry, Ohio, where he spent three weeks.

Miss May Louise Wood, of Boyd, Md., and Miss Kathryn Allen, of Long Beach, Calif., have taken an apartment at 8502 Georgia avenue for the winter.

Mrs. Hendricks Hostess.

Mrs. H. B. Hendricks entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on Montgomery avenue.

Mrs. S. J. Solomon entertained at a birthday party Monday for her son, Richard.

Mrs. M. B. Stickley had visiting her this week her niece, Mrs. Rheese Cover, and her daughter, Miss Florence Cover, of Elkton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox entertained at bridge Wednesday evening.

All Around the Clock—

She walks in beauty . . . if Milady has a permanent at Lillias.

Up in the morning—ringlets in place; housework or golf—no loose ends; on the street—she looks her best; and after six—outshines them all!

PERMANENTS, $5 to $8.50

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2817 14th St. N.W.

COlumbia 10412 Open Every Night

Expert Male Hair Cutters

Tysingers Entertain Friends at Mt. Jackson

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Jackson, Va., Sept. 28.—Miss Mamie Tysinger and Miss Anna Tysinger entertained a group of their friends at their home Wednesday night. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dingledine, Miss Mary Jane Dingledine, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Saum, Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard and Mrs. L. S. Tysinger.

Miss Annantonnete Evans has left for a visit in Wilmington, Del.

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F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

WE HAVE VERY UNUSUAL ASSORTMENTS OF
DIAMOND RINGS . . . BRACELETS
PINS . . . CLIPS
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS
WATCHES . . . CLOCKS
BEAUTIFUL AND UNUSAL SILVERWARE

On the premises, we have a very modern shop staffed with experts who are ready to do any repairing on jewelry . . . re-creating, remodeling and special order work . . . replating of silverware.

We Have Also a Fine Stationery and Engraving Department.

Bar Association Will Give Fete For Miss Raedy

Feminine Lawyers to Hold Reception Friday at Mayflower.

The Women's Bar Association will hold a reception at the Mayflower Hotel Friday evening in honor of Miss Ellen K. Raedy, newly appointed judge of the Municipal Court for the District of Columbia.

Justices of the Supreme Court of the District and the Municipal Court, marshal for the District, officers of the Men's Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, the Barristers Club, and their wives are among the guests invited.

Miss Beatrice Clephane, president of the Women's Bar Association, will head the receiving line.

Judge Raedy, appointed in July to succeed Judge Mary O'Toole, is a graduate of National University Law School and a member of Kappa Beta Pi, International Legal Sorority.

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Vogue for quality and economy. It'll be an old story to us, of course, because we've been passing tests with flying colors for 20 years. But you'll enjoy it and learn where to send your cleaning . . . to Vogue.

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Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday

Ladies' Dresses
Coats and Suits
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1735 Conn. Ave. N.W. 324 Third St. N.E.
826 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.—Call ATLANTIC 1415

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Suede is the Fashion for Early Fall

AT THE FOOT OF YOUR COSTUME . . . AT THE TOP OF FALL FASHION

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DELUXE GRADE $8.75 UP

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Queen Quality Boot Shop

1221 F Street N.W.

National Collegiate Sorority Members of Annapolis Present Fashion Show and Tea

Baltimorean Debs Display Late Styles

More Than 200 Take Part From Various Towns Around Vicinity.

Fowlers Get Congratulations on Birth of a Girl on September 22.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Sept. 28.—The Panhellenic Association, composed of women of Annapolis and its vicinity, who are members of national collegiate sororities, presented a fall fashion show and tea this week.

Annapolis and Baltimore society were present at the invitation gathering of more than 200 persons who saw fall fashions modeled by Baltimore debutantes. After the exhibit tea was served and, in accordance with the Panhellenic custom, the national sorority members took turns acting as hostesses.

Alpha Delta Pi was represented by Miss Louise Bruce, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bryson Bruce, of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. J. Carey, of this city.

Alpha Gamma Delta was represented by Mrs. Bruce Adell, of the Naval Academy; Miss Margaret Lieb, of St. John's College Library, and S. E. Judson, of this city.

Miss Margaret Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Handy, and Miss Mary Melvin, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, of this city, left recently for Reistertown, Md., where they will begin studies at the Hannah Moore Academy.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph W. Fowler are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on September 22. Mrs. Fowler, before her marriage, was Miss Dorothy Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Craig Lord.

Lieut. and Mrs. Stanhope C. Ring have announced the birth of a son, William Jackson Ring, on September 8, at Coronado Beach, Calif. The baby is the grandson of the late Commodore James A. Ring and Mrs. Ring, of Washington, and the late Capt. Z. W. Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds.

Ambassador Will Return to Capital

Continued from Page 1.

they accompanied the former's mother, Senora de De Bayle, who underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital Friday.

The Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, Mr. C. de Freitas-Valle, has returned to the Capital after spending several days in New York.

The Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Mendoza left Washington yesterday for Dexter, Me., where they will join their children, who have been spending the summer with Senora de Mendoza's mother, Mrs. Ella Abott, in her home.

Senor and Senora de Mendoza and their children will return to the Capital Monday, October 7. Dr. Mendoza was recently promoted from first secretary to counselor of embassy.

The Financial Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Janusz Zoltowski, was among the guests at the dinner given Friday evening by Mr. Charles A. Stone in honor of Mr. Adam Koc, vice minister of finance of Poland, who is spending some time in this country.

The Second Secretary of the Belgium Embassy, Baron Antoine Beyens, has returned to Washington to resume his duties at the embassy, after spending several months in Mexico City, where he was Charge d'Affaires of Belgium during the absence of the Minister, who was in Belgium for a vacation.

The Attache of the French Embassy, Mr. Charles Saint, who is spending some time in Europe, expects to return to Washington the latter part of October.

The former Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Fernando Silvela, and Senora de Silvela, have arrived in Washington for several days' visit and are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Brands Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand returned Thursday from a trip to Europe and have opened their apartment at 1661 Crescent place. They spent six weeks motoring through the British Isles and Germany.

20th and R Sts. N.W.
"Speaks for Itself"
THE PARROT
Sunday Dinner
—at The Parrot is a delicious meal ... South ... 8-course ... you'll like

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MOLLY GRUBER, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. A. Gruber, who left Washington several days ago to resume her duties at Sweet Briar College, where she will enter her junior year. Miss Gruber will return to the Capital for the holidays to join the activities of the younger sub-deb set.

Infantry Group At Fort Meade Stages a Party

34th Under Col. John Brewer Celebrated Organization Day Thursday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Sept. 28.—The Thirty-fourth Infantry under the command of Col. John R. Brewer celebrated organization day on Thursday. Among the social events of the day was a luncheon which Col. Brewer gave at noon at the Officers' Club when among of his guests from off the post were Mr. George L. Radcliffe, Maj. Gen. Edward Croft, the chief of infantry, Maj. Gen. E. C. Shannon, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, and Brig. Gen. Perry L. Miles.

In the evening a regimental dance was held by the officers and ladies at the club. Capt. H. R. Anderson and Lieut. Herbert B. Thatcher were in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

On Friday Mrs. Grattan McCafferty entertained at luncheon and bridge at the Officers' Club when her guests included Mrs. John P. McAdams, Mrs. Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen, Mrs. L. McD. Silvester, Mrs. Benjamin Norris, Mrs. Warren E. Caldwell, Mrs. Howard Hume, Mrs. George Febiger, Mrs. Harold W. Churchill, Mrs. Herbert B. Wheeler, Mrs. Joel A. Burney, Mrs. Russel F. Walthour, Mrs. L. Monroe Bricker, Mrs. Kendall J. Fielder, Mrs. Peter E. Bermer, Mrs. S. J. Raymond, Mrs. Earle A. Johnson, Mrs. Norris A. Wimberly, Mrs. Loren A. Wetherby, Mrs. Joseph S. Dougherty, Mrs. Charles M. Walton, Mrs. H. R. Anderson, Mrs. Harry Henry, Mrs. Oliver H. Prizer, Mrs. Ray H. Larkins, Mrs. Lawrence C. Jaynes, Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie, Mrs. William S. Murray, Mrs. John H. Evans, Mrs. Charles C. Higgins, Mrs. John P. Evans, Mrs. Ewing H. France, Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbetts, Mrs. John B. Grinstead, Mrs. Wilhelm P. Johnson, Mrs. John F. Farra, Mrs. Richard Wetherill, Mrs. Paul J. Mitchell, Mrs. Herbert B. Thatcher, Mrs. Leo H. Heintz, Mrs. George R. Canesby, Mrs. L. M. Crichton, and Mrs. M. S. Glatterer.

Mrs. Richard Wetherill has returned from Lanham, Md., where she spent two weeks visiting Lieut. Wetherill's grandmother, Mrs. F. N. Wells.

Mrs. Gillespie spent several days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Ford and Maj. Ford at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

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$3.75
Exclusive in This Shop in Washington
FERDINAND OF VIENNA
1317 F ST. N.W.
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Party Arranged For Holbrook At Fort Hoyle

General on Inspection Tour Will Have Reception and Dance at Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Sept. 28.—Gen. Lucius R. Holbrook will spend several days here this week on an annual inspection tour. He is to be the honor guest at a reception and dance at the Officers Club on Thursday evening. On Friday morning the Sixth Field Artillery will give a review for Gen. Holbrook.

Col. and Mrs. William P. Ennis will arrive on Tuesday for station here. Col. Ennis, who has just completed a four-year detail at Boston, formerly was assistant commandant at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, and he and Mrs. Ennis are well known to the officers and ladies here. They will be welcomed to the garrison by a tea dance in their honor on Wednesday afternoon.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles McNair, who are spending a month's leave with relatives in Baltimore before sailing for Hawaii, were guests of Maj. and Mrs. George Hays last week.

Mrs. Arthur T. May and Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Grand-Lienard, of Pittsville, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. May's daughter, Mrs. Ralph R. Mace, and Lieut. Mace.

Unstinted time and labor have created a
Mason & Hamlin
Small Size Grand
for those who have not space for the larger models
NOW—your desire to possess the Mason & Hamlin may be realized—with this masterpiece of pianoforte making.
Priced at $1,050
EASY TERMS
ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Townsends Give Dinner in Club At Fort Monroe

Crichlows Assist at Affair Preceding the Dance on Saturday Evening.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Va., Sept. 28.—Maj. and Mrs. James R. Townsend and Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Crichlow entertained at the Beach Club with a dinner preceding the dance on Saturday evening.

Their guests included Col. and Mrs. F. Q. C. Gardner, Col. and Mrs. Horace Spurgin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herbert H. Acheson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William E. Shedd, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Maj. and Mrs. R. W. Argo, Maj. and Mrs. Oliver Bucher, Maj. and Mrs. James T. Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. Harrington Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. Hugh Cochran, Maj. Eugene Conway, Maj. and Mrs. Alva F. Englehart, Maj. and Mrs. Henry F. Grimm, Maj. and Mrs. Sam F. Parker, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Jackson, Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Handwerk, Maj. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Otto B. Trigg, Maj. and Mrs. Robert N. Mackin, Maj. and Mrs. Francis Christian, Mrs. W. S. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. P. B. Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Madison, Mrs. Margaret Whelchel, Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Fishbein, Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mr. Zugerman, Capt. and Mrs. Carl Englehart, Capt. John H. Fonveille, Capt. Fred R. Chamberlain, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Nathaniel Burnell, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Barber, Capt. and Mrs. Cortlandt Van R. Schuyler, Capt. and Mrs. Walter J. Wolfe, Capt. and Mrs. George Chester, Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Paul, Capt. and Mrs. William L. McPherson, Lieut. and Mrs. Andrew Samuels, Lieut. and Mrs. James T. Barber, Lieut. and Mrs. Joe C. East.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank S. Clark entertained in their quarters Saturday evening, preceding the dance at the Beach Club for the following guests: Maj. and Mrs. Oliver Bucher, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin Reybold, Lieut. and Mrs. H. R. Hale, the Misses Alice Miller, from Washington, D. C.; Judy Hickey, Jacquelin Green, Dorothy Green, Bayley Bucher, Barbara Stone, Lydia Dye, Pauline Herman, Hilda Hase, and Lieuts. Baynes, Greenlee, Skinrood, Hartman, Walter Harrison, Morgan, Waterman and Hildebrandt, Lieut. and Mrs. F. M. McGoldrick, Lieut. and Mrs. J. Moore, Lieut. and Mrs. H. Van Ormer.

Col. and Mrs. Russell Reeder entertained at their quarters with a buffet supper Saturday evening for a number of friends preceding the dance at the Beach Club.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank S. Clark have as their house guest for some time, Miss Alice Miller, from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. James L. Hayden and Mrs. David L. Latimer, from West Point, N. Y., are spending some time on the post as guests of Capt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Davis. Many social affairs are being given in their honor.

Coopers Start Dinner Series At Langley Post

Lieutenant Colonel and Wife Entertain With Buffet Party in Quarters.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Sept. 28.—Capt. and Mrs. William C. Bentley and Capt. and Mrs. Dwight Schannep were joint hosts at a cocktail party at the Officers Club Friday evening, when their guests numbered about 150.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper entertained the following guests in their quarters Tuesday evening with a buffet supper: Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt, Col. Hugh Knerr, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman Rush, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Oldfield, Maj. and Mrs. William Dick, Maj. and Mrs. A. K. Ladd, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Twitchell, and Capt. and Mrs. William Bentley. After the supper, the guests listened in to the Baer-Louis fight. This was the first of a series of dinners Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Cooper will give.

Mrs. Conger Pratt, who has been spending some time in New York, has returned home.

Maj. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn are on an extended visit through Oklahoma and California.

Miss Jo Andrews, who has been visiting Miss Louise Martin, of New York, at her cabin in Caledonia Park, Pa., for ten days, has returned home.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jerry Williams have as their guests, Lieut. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Williams, of Presque Isle, Me., and Mrs. Williams' parents, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Parker, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Berkeley Nelson, who have been visiting Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray, at Laurel, Md., have returned home.

Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue
This Oxford Grey Suit Is But One Of The Many Smart Models As Shown By Pasternak.

Quantico Unit of Sojourners Entertain Gen. and Mrs. Lyman

Many Officers and Wives at Marine Post Attend Dinner in Honor of Officer Given Wednesday in Officers' Mess.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Sept. 28. — The Quantico chapter of the National Sojourners Club entertained at dinner Wednesday at the Officers' Mess in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lyman. Those present included Capt. William L. Mann, jr. (M. C.) U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann, Col. and Mrs. Robert Denig, Col. and Mrs. Harold L. Parsons, Commander Roy Lewis (CHc) U. S. N., and Mrs. Lewis, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Montague, Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert Hatfield, Maj. and Mrs. George Morse, jr., Maj. and Mrs. A. F. Monroe, Maj. and Mrs. A. Gladden, Maj. and Mrs. Merwin Silverthorne, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Ruffner, Maj. Victor Bleasdale, Capt. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Capt. and Mrs. George Esau, Capt. and Mrs. William Onley, Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Wellman, Capt. and Mrs. Christian Schilt, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Fox, Capt. and Mrs. B. H. Fogg, Capt. Charles Eichman, Lieut. and Mrs. F. M. McAllister, Lieut. and Mrs. Hawley Waterman, Lieut. and Mrs. Leet Utz, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Pefly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aron, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ozabal.

Capt. William L. Mann, jr. (MC), U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann were hosts Friday at a delightful reception for over 200 guests given at the Officers' Mess in honor of the student officers of the Field Medical Service School. Distinguished guests from Washington included Surgeon Gen. Percy Rossiter and Mrs. Rossiter, as well as a number of others from the Naval Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Miller were hosts Saturday at a dinner given in the Officers' Mess before the dance.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis W. Whaley have as a house guest Lieut. Col. Whaley's sister, Mrs. Catherine Holt, of Charleston.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Asmuth, jr., returned on Saturday from a three weeks' visit in Minneapolis, where they visited Mrs. Asmuth's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Corse.

Another dinner party given at the Officers' Mess before the dance Saturday was that of Miss Helen Woolforth.

Col. J. J. Meade, commandant of the First Brigade, Fleet Marine force, and Col. Charles F. B. Price, brigade executive, are in Boston.

Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Brown were among those who entertained at dinner in their quarters before the dance Saturday.

Mrs. William Clement, who is president of the post Parent-Teacher Association, gave a tea in her quarters Wednesday in honor of the post school teachers.

Mr. Charles F. B. Price, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Price, left Tuesday afternoon to motor to Boston, Mass., where he will enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for his senior year.

Capt. and Mrs. Norman True entertained at dinner in their quarters Saturday before the dance at the Officers' Mess.

Ensign Paul Joachim, U. S. N., who is stationed at San Diego, is spending part of his month's leave with his aunt and uncle, Capt. and Mrs. Lawson Sanderson.

Capt. and Mrs. George Esau have had as their guests for the week Miss Lisa Pace and Miss Louise Von Raben, of Washington. Miss Pace and Miss Von Raben left Thursday by motor for San Diego.

Mrs. R. A. Hale, wife of Maj. Hale, U. S. A., is visiting her brother, Maj. Ford O. Rogers and his son, Robert.

Mrs. Broida Visiting Here.

Mrs. Paul Broida and her small daughter, Stephanie, of Parkersburgh, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Broida's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger, at the Cathedral Mansions.

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Mrs. Davis Visiting Couple at Bluemont

Alexandria Woman Calls Upon Mr. and Mrs. Kerrick.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bluemont, Va., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Emma Davis, of Alexandria, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerrick.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward Elsea have returned to their home in Philadelphia following a stay at Elsea Springs.

Miss Helen Thompson, Mr. Cornelius Thompson and Mr. William Thompson have returned from a motor trip to North Carolina.

Maj. and Mrs. J. I. Miller have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after closing their summer home on the Blue Ridge here.

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The Robert B. Morrises Entertain at Fairfax for Elizabeth Wheless and Her Fiance

Honor Guest Will Marry James Dodge

The Richardsons Tender Luncheon to Judge, Bar Members.

Faculty of School Gives Shower for Bride of Clarence Collier.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blankenship Morris entertained at a dinner party on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Derr Baker in Fairfax, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Wheless and Mr. James Dodge, whose marriage will take place next month. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanna, of Washington; Miss Mary Frances Cooper, of Fairfax; Miss Ysidora Dodge, Mr. Frederick Pimper and Mr. Henley Dodge, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Richardson entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Judge Walter T. McCarthy and members of the Fairfax bar.

Faculty Entertains.

The members of the faculty of Fairfax school entertained at a shower on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Clarence Collier, who before her marriage in August was Miss Dorothy Brown. The hostesses were Mrs. Lewis Coyner, Mrs. Iva Wells, Miss Ethel Jeffries, Miss Garnett Hodges and Miss Virginia Dameron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Dudley, who have been visiting Mrs. Dudley's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Cleveland, in Binghamton, N. Y., arrived in Fairfax on Thursday to be the guests of Mr. Dudley's sister, Mrs. T. Ramsay Taylor.

Miss Deborah Ebaugh, of Greenville, S. C., who has been the guest of Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust and Miss Eleanor Rust, left Monday for Seminary Hill in Alexandria, where she is the guest of her cousin, Miss Sarah Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler McDougal are spending several weeks visiting relatives in Illinois, and will return on Wednesday to their home in Fairfax.

Mr. James Ellet, who has been the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, left on Sunday for his home in Waynesboro, Va.

Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust are entertaining at dinner today in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Chilton Gray, Miss Alice Daniell and Mr. Charles Daniell, all of Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. Littleton Returns.

Mrs. Edgar Littleton returned to Fairfax on Friday from Leesburg, Va., where she has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Anthony Dibrell.

Miss Aurora Torras, who has been spending the past two months in Fairfax, has returned to her home in Puerto Rico.

Mr. Sully Roberdeau, of Austin, Tex., has been visiting in Fairfax as the guest of his cousins, the Misses Millan and Mrs. Nora Allison.

Leesburg Affair Given for Saitos

Ambassador of Japan and Wife Are Guests of the Rev. Welbourns.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 28.—The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito were the guests of honor at a reception which the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn gave Friday evening at their home in Leesburg, when society people from Fauquier, Clarke and Loudoun Counties were present to meet the distinguished guests.

Among these was the German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, who is spending the summer in Loudoun County. The Rev. and Mrs. Welbourn entertained the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito at dinner preceding the reception. Other dinner guests were the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley and Mr. Frank C. Littleton.

The German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, and the ladies of the German Embassy, entertained a number of guests at tea last Friday afternoon at Ophir, the country estate, near Leesburg, which they have leased.

Mrs. Talbot Pierce, of Waterford, carried off the sweepstakes prize at the annual Leesburg flower show on Wednesday.

The judges of the show, Mrs. Francis Carter, of the Episcopal High School, Alexandria; Mrs. Malcolm Mathieson, of Alexandria; Mrs. Myrtle Tayloe, and Mrs. Charles Pozer, of Fairfax, were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. John A. Gibson, preceding the show.

Miss Emily Lewis returned this week to Connecticut College in New London.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn will accompany their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clagett Welbourn, to Bryn Mawr, Pa., on Monday, where the latter will be a student again this year.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELIZABETH ALLYN CREMEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cremen, who will be presented to society by her parents during the coming season. Miss Cremen makes her home in Bethesda with her parents.

Fox Denned Near Baldwin's Rid By Twenty From Warrenton Hu

Eight-Mile Run Starts at Rector's; Amory S. Carhart Is M. F. H. of Hunting Club; Mrs. Randolph's House Leased by Mrs. Edith Stott.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 28.—Twenty members of the Warrenton Hunt met at Rectors Wednesday morning for an 8-mile run and denned a fox in the Baldwins Ridge territory. Mr. Amory S. Carhart is M. F. H. of the Warrenton Hunt.

Mrs. Edith Scott, of Lake Forest, Ill., has leased Mrs. Alfred M. Randolph's house on Culpeper street. Mrs. Scott's daughter, Mrs. Julian Soames, also of Lake Forest, has leased the home of Mrs. Frances Carter, also on Culpeper street opposite the Randolph house. Mrs. Alfred M. Randolph and Miss Virginia Randolph have leased the Nesbit Cottage on the Remington road for a short term, and will later go to California, where Lieut. Alfred Randolph is stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Day, who have beeu in the Carter house, are taking over the home of Mrs. George Cable. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jenkins have leased their guest house at Leeton Hill to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, jr., of Washington. Miss Virginia Randolph has been the guest of the Misses Calvert for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Innes Forbes, of Huntington, W. Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Haserick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Curtis, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ripley Buchanan at Leny Manor, returned to New York on Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. George Cochran, also of New York, who have been visiting relatives at The Plains.

Gate House Rented.

Mrs. Giradus Clark, who has recently returned from China, has rented the Gate House at Leeton Hill and with her little son, Michael, will spend several months in Warrenton, her former home. Mrs. Clark is the daughter of Mrs. Grace N. Hordern and Mr. Radcliffe Hordern, of Warrenton. Mr. Clark, who served in the Marine Corps and later took up flying, is the son of Mrs. John S. Gaines, of Warrenton.

Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Keswick, was in Warrenton on Tuesday en route to Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she will exhibit a number of horses. Mrs. Jackson will later return to Viirginia and will come to Warrenton for the annual horse show on October 11 and 12.

Mrs. George Armstrong, of Middletown, Conn., will come to Warrenton later in the fall, to be the guest of her cousins, the Misses Barker.

Pasty Downs Winner.

Miss Joan Emory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Emory, both of whom are members of the Warrenton Hunt, of which Mr. Emory was at one time M. F. H., and who herself has been riding and hunting several seasons, won the coveted Equitation Prize as well as the senior saddle horsemanship at the Warrenton Junior Hunt field day events, held Saturday at Stonlea, home of Miss Mildred Gaines, near Warrenton.

Miss Patsy Downs, daughter of Mrs. Connie Downs, won the championship on Billie, also the touch and go, saddle (for small ponies) and jumping classes. James Murphy, jr., was reserve champion, with second place in senior saddle, first in senior jumping (large ponies), saddle (large ponies), and won several other ribbons.

Miss Bettie Leigh Nesbit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Nesbit, rode the Greek.

Jack Sommerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sommerville, of Washington, who, with his parents was in Warrenton at the Warren Green for several weeks, also was riding.

H. Clay Bayley, of Halfway; Mr. Alex Calvert and Mr. J. Edward Barker, of Warrenton, judged the events.

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur M. MacMahon, of New York, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Sprague at Dunworth. Mrs. Ida M. Cahill, Washington, also is a guest at Dunworth.

Miss Austine McDonnell is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Austin McDonnell. She will return shortly to Notre Dame Convent, Baltimore.

Miss Polly Tiffany has returned to Goucher College in Baltimore.

Miss Alida Henriques, who has been in Washington, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hilleary, where she spent part of the past winter.

Miss Katherine Rose Gochnauer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Gochnauer, of Upperville, and Mr. George Robert Slater, son of the late George H. Slater and Mrs. Slater, will be married on October 12 at 8 p. m. in Trinity Episcopal Church, Upperville. A small reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

Clubs Convene At Purcellville

Garden Group Hears H. J. Neale; Women's Unit Entertained.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 28.—Mr. H. J. Neale was the guest speaker of the Purcellville Garden Club Thursday afternoon at the Tip o' the Hill tea room. Mrs. Albert Hoopes and Mrs. Grace B. Popkins were joint hostesses.

The Purcellville Woman's Club was entertained by Mrs. J. C. Rogers at her home in Round Hill Wednesday afternoon. The program featured "Famous Old Churches."

Mrs. J. A. Speer entertained a number of guests at tea Thursday afternoon at her home in Purcellville. Guests were present from Winchester, Va., Waterford, Hamilton and Purcellville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lybolt will entertain the Penn Study Group at the home of the former in Purcellville on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Among the students who returned this week to school are Miss Margaret Emerick and Miss Louise Otley, to Fredericksburg Teachers College; Miss Harriet Reed and Miss Dorothy Love, to the University Hospital at Charlottesville; and Miss Ida Mae Ball, to Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg.

Berryville Tea Given in Honor Of D. C. Matron

Mrs. Huntington, Washington, Guest of Mrs. Neill and Mrs. Osborne.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 28.—Mrs. William Chapin Huntington of Washington and Virginia, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Archibald P. Osborne and Mrs. John B. Neill entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Neill, with Mrs. J. Grey Beverly and Mrs. William Wattles assisting.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Paul Mackie, of Baltimore; Mrs. Robert Browse, and Mrs. Fannie Hatchell, of Charles Town; Mrs. P. W. Boyd, Mrs. Randolph Shields and Mrs. L. M. Allen, of Winchester; Mrs. William Burr Harrison, of Washington; Mrs. Carl Droop, Misses Elizabeth and Eugenia Smith and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, of Washington and Virginia; Mrs. Spencer Carter, of Richmond, and clarke county; Mrs. Frank McCormick, of Alexandria; Miss Katharine Page, of Washington; and Miss Martha Ferguson, of Chicago.

Miss Williams Departs.

Miss Ann Cabell Williams, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, who was graduated at St. Catherine's in Richmond in June, left this week for Bryn Mawr.

Mr. Lewis Neill, son of Mrs. John B. Neill, left this week for Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Nannie Fox who has been the guest for the past two years of her aunts, Mrs. William Wattles and Mrs. Nannie Hatchell, of Charles Town, sailed Monday for her home in England. Miss Fox is the daughter of Mr. Bertram Fox of London and the late Mrs. Eliza Lippitt Fox, of Virginia.

Miss Emily McCormick is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee Lewis at their home at Avon-by-the-sea, N. J. Miss McCormick was accompanied by Mr. Edwin S. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones had as their guests at "Audley" this week, Mrs. Mary McGehee, of Washington; Mrs. S. J. Winters, of Kosiusco, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ekdahl, of Bristow, Okla.

Miss Carter Entertains.

Dr. William H. Wilmer and Mrs. Wilmer closed Ryton, their summer home in Clarke County, this week and returned to Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer had as their recent guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard, of New York, in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins entertained at dinner Monday night.

Miss Susan Carter entertained at a luncheon Thursday at Rosney, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter. Her guests included Mrs. F. Allerton Read, Miss Mary Lewis, Mrs. William Beverley, Mrs. P. C. Randolph, Miss Virginia Jacobs, Mrs. Graham Dougherty and Miss Mary O'Fallon.

Mrs. F. G. Boyles Visits Manassas

New York Woman and Son Are Guests of Mrs. Lewis for Extended Period.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., Sept. 28.—Mrs. F. G. Boyles and son, Robert Lee, of New York City, have been spending some time with Mrs. Margaret Lewis.

Miss Jo Hurst is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hurst.

Miss Margaret Hottle returned to Harrisonburg State Teachers College this week.

Miss Nina Dalton left this week to re-enter Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Gibson, of Salt Lake City, are spending this week with Mrs. Myrtle Botler.

Mr. Emeylyn Marstellar returned to Dartmouth University to resume his studies for the winter.

Sports Events Crowd Calendar For Resorters at Hot Springs

Invitation Tennis Tournament Starts on Homestead Courts Near Casino Tomorrow With Skeets Contest Opening on Wednesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 28.—This coming week is probably the busiest of the year on the Homestead sports calendar. On Monday the twenty-third annual invitation tennis tournament starts on the en-tout-cas courts down by the casino, and will continue throughout the week. The events include men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Mr. William Jackson Clothier, of Philadelphia; Mr. R. N. Williams, of Wayne, Pa., and Mr. Arthur McPherson, of New York and Scotland, last year's winner, will be on hand for the tournament.

And on Wednesday and Thursday of tennis week the Homestead skeet tournament will take place. Field trials are an innovation at Hot Springs and are creating an enormous amount of interest not only in Virginia, but in the Eastern States generally.

There are to be two stakes for springer spaniels and two stakes for cocker spaniels, with sufficient prize money to attract the very best competition. The events for both varieties are nonwinner and open all-age stakes, with the prize money the same in both breeds.

One needs only to glance oyer the list of the club's officers and officials to recognize the interest this meeting has aroused among the best-known followers of spaniel field work. The judges are Mrs. David Wagstaff, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and Mr. C. Fred Nielson, of Shrewsbury, N. J., and the official guns, Mr. Donald Carr, of Ridgefield, Conn., and Mr. Alfred Ferguson, of New York.

Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia was at the Homestead for the twenty-first annual meeting of the American Association of Personal Finance Cos. The Governor and Mrs. Peery entertained at dinner in the colonial room on Monday evening. Among their guests were President D. L. Barnes and Miss Anita Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kehr, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cardwell, Mrs. Charles H. Watts, B. E. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bishop, jr.

Mrs. Almand McKay Briggs entertained in the colonial room for the Rev. and Mrs. Ambrose H. Beavin. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Randall entertained there for Mrs. Lela Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Vardell. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams gave a luncheon at the Cascades Club for Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Wight, Mrs. James P. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight and Daniel E. Kirby.

The Bath County Hounds, of which Mrs. Fay Ingalls is master, held a preseason drag today, meeting at Dinwiddie, near Fassifern Farm, and over new paneling. The hunt is for Miss Albie Ingalls and Miss Susie Ingalls, prior to their departure for Bryn Mawr and Foxcroft, respectively.

Upperville Lists Equine Pageant For This Week

Old Colt and Horse Show Grounds Scene Saturday of Church Benefit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Sept. 28.—Society and sporting people of this section are looking forward with interest to the Trinity Horse Show, which will be held Saturday on the famous old Upperville Colt and Horse Show Ground. The proceeds will go to Upperville's Episcopal Church, which was organized 100 years ago.

Fourteen classes will be shown, including a competitive pageant in which contestants may represent any period prior to 1914.

Entries expected for this class include Mr. William P. Hulbert's recently done-over road coach and four; Mr. Taylor Hardin's sporting tandem; Mrs. Rozier Dulany, with several Victorian exhibits; Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, with several challenging ensembles; Mrs. Robert Winmill, of Warrenton, with her beguiling pony coach and four, and Mrs. John Hay Whitney with her Revolutionary period coach, which is a treat.

Another class is for men riding side-saddle.

Post entries will be accepted by the secretary, Mr. Taylor Hardin, of Washington and Middleburg, on the day of the show. A big feature will be the luncheon which the ladies of the church will serve on the grounds.

Among the horsemen taking part are Mr. Arthur White, Mr. Richard Peach, Dr. A. C. Randolph, Mr. James Skinner, Mr. Jack Skinner, Mr. Alex Calvert, Mrs. Hirst Levering, Mr. Hubert Phipps, Miss Thayer McMann, Mrs. John Anderson, the Riticor brothers, Mr. Taylor Hardin, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. D. C. Sands, and Miss Charlotte Noland.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Katherine Rose Gochnauer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Gochnauer, and Mr. George Robert Slater, son of Mrs. George H. Slater, of Upperville, which will take place October 12 at 8 p. m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Upperville. Following the ceremony a small reception will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gochnauer for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Miss Anne Gochnauer, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor. Other attendants will be Miss Bessie Lee Cardwell and Miss Margaret Green, of Richmond; Miss Mary Thomas, of Cleveland; Miss Katherine Ewing, Miss Mary Hunter Davis, of Norfolk, and Miss Marietta Derby, of Baltimore.

Guild of Mt. Calvary Gives Parish Party

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., Sept. 28.—The auxiliary of Madison Parish was entertained by the Guild of Mount Calvary on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Owen Thomas, jr., and Miss Elizabeth Thomas entertained at the latter's home on Friday evening at a lawn and costume party.

Mrs. Ethel Wynkoop, of Washington, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Sue Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chamblain announce the birth of a son, at the home of the latter's parents in Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Pauline R. McCardell has for Miss Madeira's School, near Washington, where she will be a student for the coming winter.

Herndon P.-T.A. Holds Reception

Entertains Large Crowd in Economics Cottage of School for Faculty.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Sept. 28.—The Parent-Teacher Association entertained a large crowd Friday night in the home economics cottage of Herndon High School in honor of the faculty of the school.

Mrs. Silas F. Hutchison was hostess, and was assisted by Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. Ralph Ennis and Mrs. E. C. Shull. The guests were entertained by Mrs. Harry Stoffer and Miss Clay Farrar with piano solos. Refreshments were served by the girls of the home economics class.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresch, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bogan and daughter, Patsy, and Mrs. Harry Middleton, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready.

Mrs. Emma Stumpf, of Florida, and Mrs. Harry Crouse, of Pennsylvania, are the house guests of Miss Maud Yount.

Mr. and Mrs. Bently Harrison have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hood Wayland, of Culpeper, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained at bridge on Monday night in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Russell Power, of Richmond, Va.

Party Presented At Mrs. Flagg's In Falls Church

Mrs. Samuel D. Copper Also Takes Part in Affair for Card Friends.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Samuel D. Copper and her daughter, Mrs. Edmund A. Flagg, were hostesses this afternoon at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Flagg. The guests included Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. M. H. Haertel, Mrs. J. A. Garner, Mrs. Charles A. Marshall, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Charles A. Pendleton, Miss Lillian Reid, Mrs. J. P. Gould, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. E. C. Hough, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mrs. Harry Moran, Mrs. William S. Brown and Mrs. L. W. Gillette.

Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel will entertain at dinner tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniels, of Washington, and their house guests, Mrs. Orris James and Mrs. Charles O. Simms, of Irvington, Va., and William Balton, of Fort Worth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson, of Aurora, Ill., arrived today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger. Mrs. Grainger will entertain in their honor Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Noble Moore entertained Thursday afternoon at a luncheon and bridge, her guests including Mrs. Edgar Williams, Mrs. J. B. Gould, Mrs. A. Stone, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. S. D. Copper, Mrs. E. P. Harrison, R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. John F. Trabold, Mrs. Louis Woods and Mrs. J. W. Garner.

Mrs. T. T. Taylor, president of the Piedmont Chapter American War Mothers, and National Memory Tree chairman, is spending the week at Wardman Park Inn, during the meetings of the national convention. She will be joined there by the other delegates and members from Falls Church next week. Mrs. Taylor will be in charge of the tree planting and dedication exercises Friday.

THE new Jelleff's
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"We appreciate this far more than we can express"—

Quotation from a letter from a group of our girls regarding our voluntarily continuing the—

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5 DAYS --- 8 HOURS A DAY

Our Own feeling is that this surely will result in a finer organization—and better service to our patrons.

We are glad to continue on this schedule as long as unemployment continues to so alarming extent throughout the country. An extra trained contingent force takes the places of our girls on their days off, so that service is in no way impaired.

Signed:

Now Showing the Autumn Bridal Collection

Because the smart young women of Washington have always looked to Jelleff's for their Bridal Gowns and Bridesmaids' dresses, we now remind our Bride-to-be of our new fashions starting at sensible prices for budgeted trousseaux—and going up to models of rare distinction!

Bridal Gowns, $19.75 to $98.50.

Bridesmaids' Gowns, $25 up.

Bridal Veils — utterly new!

Quaint headdresses for Bridesmaids.

The Bridal Gown Pictured—
shows the Autumn bride as Molyneux sees her—in blush satin, shirred to slim elegance, $98.50. Her veil inspired by quaint peasant headdress! And orchid heart velvet for her bridesmaids.

French Room, Second Floor.

THE new Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Fredericksburg Matron Entertains With Tea Party for Two Brides and a Bride-Elect

Lillian Cadot Hostess With Mrs. Houston

Mrs. Comer, Mrs. Norris and Miss Wilmer Houston Guests of Honor.

Mrs. Marshall King Takes Place at Head of Serving Table.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 28.—Two recent brides and a bride-elect were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Lemuel Wilmer Houston and Miss Lillian Lyndall Cadot entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon. The guests of honor were Mrs. John Neil Comer, Mrs. John Richard Norris and Miss Mary Wilmer Houston.

Mrs. Comer is the former Miss Sara Franklin Willcox and Mrs. Norris, before her recent marriage, was Miss Charlotte Wade Janney. Miss Houston's marriage to Francis Scott Key Howard will be celebrated on Thursday at Trinity Church.

Mrs. W. Marshall King presided at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Edwin A. Gibson and Miss Betsy Howard, Mrs. Carroll Prince Kennedy, Mrs. Robert Touyarot, Mrs. J. Garnett King, jr., Miss Eleanor Lauck, Miss Edith Boulware, Miss Vivian Schlemmer, Miss Arianna Green, Miss Katherine Tinder and Miss Helen Norris.

Garden Club Program.

The Rappahannock Valley Garden Club's monthly program for the next ten months from September to May, inclusive, has been announced to members.

Club officials for the year are: Mrs. Herman Swanson, president; Mrs. Richard Pratt, first vice president; Mrs. J. Conway Chichester, second vice president; Mrs. A. F. Turner, third vice president; Mrs. John C. Russell, recording secretary; W. W. Braxton, treasurer; Miss Eliza Roy, corresponding secretary.

Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Reed, Mrs. I. H. Harley and Mrs. H. B. Lane have returned to their homes from Philadelphia.

Dr. W. A. Harris has returned to his home at Spotsylvania Courthouse after an extended visit in Florida.

Miss Lena Seay and Murl Carter entertained at a delightful joint birthday party recently at Miss Seay's home.

Mrs. Henry Ryan and daughter, Miss Earl Proctor Ryan, of New Haven, Conn., have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. R. L. Jefferson.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. B. Terrell and daughter, Miss Shirley Terrell, have returned to their home after a week's visit to relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hallberg are spending a week in Plainfield, N. J., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin.

Miss Goolrick Leaves.

Miss Jane Goolrick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Goolrick, left for Washington this week, where she will enter Gunston Hall for the coming summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Boggs have returned here after a month spent in the mountains of North Carolina. Dr. Boggs will remain here for a week before going to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis have returned to their home in Baltimore after having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus M. Lewis, jr., for several days.

Miss Alma Bell, who has been visiting in Washington and Baltimore for the past two weeks, has returned to her home here.

Levin J. Houston 3d, James Ventura, Hal Elkins, Constantinos Pappandreou and Jesse Gregory have returned to their home here after a three-week trip in France.

Miss Beth Alstetter, who has been spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Doggett Scott at their home here, has returned to Nashville, Tenn.

Virginia Beach Features Dance

Cavalier Sports Carnival Climaxed With Dance at Beach Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 28.—The annual sports dance, feature of the Cavalier Sports Carnival, which was held at the Cavalier Beach Club Saturday, was the outstanding social event here this week.

The sports dance followed the golf tournament held at the Cavalier Country Club Saturday and preceded the fall horse show, the trapshoot and the surfboard exhibition held today.

Guests at the Cavalier Hotel include Col. J. A. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Harris, of Penn-Mar Hall, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marshall, of Lebanon, Pa.

M. G. Boris, N. Y.

MRS. NORMAN GERSTENFELD, attractive wife of the assistant Rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. They have recently come to Washington and are residing temporarily at 2329 California street until they move into their new home, Journey's End, Rosemary Circle, Chevy Chase, Md.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

Sounding the bugle for the first time in this column, we think this is the best opportunity we have had in a long time to start it with true military grandeur, as we may never again find three such important events as the commemorations of the Marne and the St. Mihiel battles and the seventy-fifth anniversary of Gen. John J. Pershing, all in the same week.

Handling a brand new shovel with youthful energy, the 75-year-old American soldier who led 600,000 men to victory against a seemingly impregnable German position, managed the other day to show emotion-stricken Frenchmen that he could plant an oak as well as any gardener in the world. To strike two birds with one stone, the St. Mihiel municipality had decided to fete both the famous battle and the man who fought it with the planting of a Pershing Oak.

* * * *

A couple of days before this ceremony most of the Paris American colony gathered at Pershing Hall in Paris to wish many a happy return to America's war-time leader. For the occasion a portrait bust of the general by the Paris-American sculptor, George Conlon, was unveiled, and on the same day the suggestion was made in "L'Ordre," a French conservative newspaper, that the baton of a marshal of France would be a fitting tribute to him.

* * * *

Whether it be on the still waters of the Venetian lagoon or in the gorgeous gardens that surround the Italian lakes, those undoubtedly are the two places where most Europe-bound visitors and American society folk are to be found around this time of the year.

Among the prominent late-comers to Villa d'Este, on the lake shore, are Mr. Breckinridge Long, American Ambassador to Italy, with Mrs. Long and their daughter, Christine; Rosa Ponselle, the Metropolitan star, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Rice and Col. and Mrs. George Langhorne, all of New York; Mr. Stephen Goodyear, of Buffalo; Sir Pomeroy and Lady Burton, Lady Mount Temple, Prince Boncompagni, Sir Patrick and Lady Hastings and many others.

* * * *

The gondoliers' regatta, historical and fascinating pageant on the Grand Canal was held a few days ago in Venice.

The extraordinary display of uniformed gondoliers in bright satins, of colorful costumes, silks, banners, bands, adorned balconies and motley excitement was a sight recalling a Canalettos' picture come to life after two centuries. As usual, among the prizes, was the traditional little pig with a bright ribbon around its neck which goes to the fourth arrival in the race.

Among the American visitors who were seen on the "Canal Grande" were Duchess Torlonia, the former Elsie Moore, of New York, and her daughter, Donna Marina Torlonia; Mrs. William Maclain Freeman, of Philadelphia and Paris; Donna Camperio, the former Miss Terry, of Annapolis, and her son, Lieut. Camperio, of the Italian navy; Mrs. Gladys Van Heukelom, of New York and Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mather, Mrs. Mather, the former Winifred Holt, being known the world over for her work in assisting the blind.

* * * *

Another special feature of the Venice season which is proving more popular each year is the international Cinema Congress, which ended August 31, and the prizes of which were awarded last week.

The American film production was able to take home the lion's share as the most important award, the Mussolini Cup, was given to "Anna Karenina." King Vidor, of Hollywood, was voted the best director for his film, "Night of the Wedding." Other prizes awarded to American productions went to "The Children of Via Pal," "Becky Sharp," "Spanish Caprice" and, as might have been expected, Walt Disney received a gold medal for "The Band Concert."

* * * *

Debarking from the same boat as Sinclair Lewis, Dorothy Thompson, Samuel Reber, Attache at the American Legation in Geneva; Charles Dawe and 41 members of the Cleveland Male Choir en route to the Moscow festival; Leon Kargere, Franco-American exporter, stole the show from all those important people as he landed with a case of American milk—24 quarts—which was dripping melted ice all the way from boat-train to a taxi.

Pointing to this 1-year-old son, Stephen, Mr. Kargere explained: "Stephen goes wild if he does not get American milk every day. My wife and I came over from New York on a vacation and we brought enough milk to last Stephen. He'll drink up the case in about three weeks and then we'll have to go back."

* * * *

To finish this column the way we started it, let us go back to military subjects and say a word of the Paris Kentucky-Colonel-of-the-Week. This time it is Hugo Bryk, general European representative of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Commenting upon his nomination which came straight from Frankfort, the new colonel, in a press conference, said yesterday:

"I am proud and delighted to advise you that by a decree dated August 13, 1935, I have been appointed by Ruby Laffoon, Governor of Commonwealth of Kentucky, aide-de-camp on the staff of the Governor with the rank of colonel." Gov. Laffoon will soon be the only prominent man in his State who is not a Kentucky colonel.

Preacher Visits At Leonardtown

The Rev. S. R. Tyler Arrives From Huntington as a Guest of Metcalfs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 28.—The Rev. S. R. Tyler, of Huntington, W. Va., is the guest of the Rev. Franklin Lee Metcalf and Mrs. Metcalf, at All Faith Protstant Episcopal rectory in Mechanicsville.

Mrs. Mary Dulany Barker and Mrs. Sophia Briscoe, of Baltimore, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. James Fenner Lee.

Robert Wigginton, son of Mrs. Margaret Wigginton, of Washington and Belvedere Plantation, was the guest of honor at a dinner on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henrietta Wilmer was hostess at a bridge supper on Monday evening

Mrs. Mattie Key, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Brown at Towne House.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Robinson, of Rosecroft, will leave shortly for the South. Mrs. Robinson will accompany their daughter Margery to Florida, where she will attend school, while Mr. Robinson and their daughter Jane will spend the winter cruising in the Caribbean Sea.

"Attic Sales" Start Thursday For Charities at Atlantic City

Proceeds Will Be Turned Over to Day Nursery of Jersey Resort to Further Playground Project of Organization.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, Sept. 28.—Thursday and Friday of next week mark the first of a series of "Attic Sales" at one of the Atlantic avenue shops. Proceeds will be turned over to the Atlantic City Day Nursery to further a playground project being planned by a special department of the organization.

Mrs. George H. Keats, president of the group sponsoring the affair, which is similar to a rummage sale, plans to conduct an elaborate mart at one of the boardwalk establishments November 29 and 30, for the same purpose.

An interesting program is being arranged for the first fall meeting of the Junior Research Club at the home of Miss Dorothy Heyhoe, this city, Friday next.

Mrs. Armand Jones, program chairman, has just completed a year book of scheduled activities which includes well-rounded plans for the drama, music, and American home departments of the junior research organization.

A flower arrangement contest was the feature of the first autumn meeting of the Little Gardens Club, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Marion Shinn, this city.

Mrs. Robert N. Willis, whose lovely garden adjoining her home, in suburban Pleasantville, is one of the show places of that community, spoke on the topic, "Fall Sewn Seeds." Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

Country Fairs Attract Many In Berkshires

Numerous Attractions Offered to Colonists Staying in Hills.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 28.—This is the season of country fairs in the Berkshire region, with numerous "attractions" offered for the entertainment of the colonists who are remaining at their villas in the hills.

One of the interesting events of the present week was the annual fair of the Housatonic Agricultural Society, at Great Barrington in connection with the final horse show of the season, which took place on Friday.

The Brookside Cup for the best horse in the annual show was given by Miss Gertrude Walker, daughter of the late William Hall Walker, of New York. Among others who donated prizes were Mr. J. Macy Willets, of the Berkshires, and Mr. W. Blanchard Rand.

Among the judges for the event wer Mrs. Dwight Partridge, of Bedford, N. Y., in the horsemanship class; Mr. W. Blanchard Rand, in the saddle and pony classes, and Mr. Ralph Chase, of Middlefield, Conn., for the hunters and jumpers.

Miss Clara H. Van Lennep, was general chairman and secretary of the exhibition committee.

Lenox Club Meets.

The Lenox Club, oldest social organization in the Berkshires, held its sixty-first annual meeting today. Mr. Goraud Foster, president for 20 years, was re-elected. Other officers are Mr. Carl A. De Gersdorff, vice president; Mr. David T. Dana, secretary, and Mr. Halstead Lindsley, treasurer.

Members of the board of governors include the executive officers and Mr. George Higginson, Mr. R. Jay Flick, Mr. George K. Livermore, Mr. Giraud Van Nest Foster and Mr. Walter Nettleton.

Mrs. Darwin S. Morse has recently been elected to succeed Mrs. David G. Gould as president of the Richmond Valley Garden Club.

Wedding Date Set.

The wedding of Miss Betsy Paddock, daughter of Mrs. Brace W. Paddock and the late Dr. Paddock, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mr. George Allen Holloway, of New York, will take place October 12.

Miss Paddock has chosen her cousin, Miss Mary E. Rockwell, of North Andover, Mass., for her maid of honor.

Other attendants selected are Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., of Washington, who is another cousin of the bride-elect; Mrs. Edward T. Herndon, of New York, a sister of Mr. Holloway; Miss Elise P. Gregg, of Waterbury, Conn., and Miss Nancy T. Barker, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. John W. Holloway, of Chicago, will be his brother's best man.

The ceremony will take place in the First Congregational Church, with the Rev. Dr. James E. Gregg, of Waterbury, Conn., and the Rev. John Gratton, of Pittsfield, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stewart, who have been in Paris for two years, have returned to the Berkshires, and are occupying their home at North Egremont.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Percy Morgan have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff at their villa in Stockbridge.

Following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Ellery Sedgwick in Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Sedgwick have departed for Athens, Greece.

Mrs. George Warren Miller, of Boston, has been visiting Mrs. William Penn Cresson, at Chesterwood, Stockbridge.

Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, of Washington, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Berkshire friends at the Pittsfield Country Club on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stanley, of Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Darlington at the Clovers, Great Barrington.

U.S. Envoy Host To McDonalds On Trip to Cuba

Miss Kirschner, Arlington, Bride of D. W. Briggs, of South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. McDonald, of North Glebe road, Waverley Hills, Va., have returned to their home from Havana, Cuba, where they spent their vacation. While in Havana they were the guests at luncheon of Mr. Charles R. Cameron, the American consul general, and a formal dinner was given them by the American Ambassador, the Hon. Jefferson Caffery.

Mr. McDonald is secretary to Robert R. Reynolds, Senator from North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kerr, of Lyon Village, have returned to their home from Fredericksburg, Va. They were accompanied to Fredericksburg by their daughter, Miss Sterling Kerr, who is a second-year student at the State Teachers College.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Mildred Thomas, daughter of Mr. John R. Thomas and the late Mrs. Thomas, of Del Ray, Va., and Mr. Robert Edwin Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jenkins, of Virginia Highlands, which took place at 7 o'clock the evening of September 16 in the parsonage of Mount Vernon Baptist Church in Aurora Hills, Va., the Rev. Willard C. Pierce officiating.

The bride wore a striking jacket frock of aquamarine blue satin, with a close-fitting hat to match, and a corsage of pink radiance roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Alma Lucille Thomas, who was gowned in a dark green sheer crepe, with matching accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Jenkins, mother of the bridegroom, and by Mrs. Viola Jenkins, his sister.

The guests, numbering 30, were from Washington, Arlington and Fairfax Counties.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left by motor for a week's trip. After October 1 they will be at home at 801 Twentieth street south, Virginia Highlands.

Mr. William George Watt, of Lyon Village, was host recently to graduates of the Massachusetts Nautical School who now live in Washington and vicinity.

During the evening a short business meeting was held, at which the following officers were elected: Master, Howard G. Copeland; ship's writer, William G. Watt; purser, Gershom Bradford. A buffet supper was served.

Among those present were A. G. Anderson, Charles B. Scully, F. Newton Fletcher, James A. Porter, Walter C. Lockhart, James R. Heaney, Capt. Gershom Bradford and Capt. William W. Storey, all of Washington; Capt. Howard G. Copeland, of Country Club Village, Md.; Raymond B. Leavie, of Westmoreland Hills, Md., and Walter J. Cronin, of Aurora Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding Richardson, of McLean, Va., are on a motor trip to Chicago, where they will be guests of Mrs. Richardson's aunt, Mrs. Henry Just. On their return they will bring with them Mrs. Richardson's grandfather, Mr. James Magarity, who has spent several weeks with Mrs. Just. They will return by way of Rochester, N. Y., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Kelley.

A wedding of great interest in Arlington County took place the evening of September 21 in the Arlington Presbyterian Church when Miss Margaret Olga Kirschner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Kirschner, of Arlington, became the bride of Mr. Dolph Waldo Biggs, also of Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Biggs, of Columbia, S. C. Autumn shades of dahlias against a background of palms and ferns formed an attractive setting for the wedding. Miss Margaret Polwarth, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Mr. Hamilton Fauntleroy, tenor, who sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin, fashioned on Queen Anne lines, the skirt terminating in a long oval train. Her veil was of lace, arranged in cap effect caught in the back with a semicircle of orange blossoms, which originally came from Spain. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. A. J. Lawhorne was the matron of honor and wore a Nile green taffeta gown and a malene cape in the same shade which fastened high at the neckline in the back. With this she wore a wide hat of tulle, sandals and mitts which matched her gown and carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses tied with yellow ribbon.

The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Elwood Elsesser, Mrs. Walter Kirschner and Miss Mildred Chewning, all of whom wore yellow taffeta gowns, made princess style, with flaring skirts and plaited shoulder capes. Their hats were yellow tulle, and they carried arm bouquets of talisman roses with green ribbons.

Little Miss Jacqueline Jean Bradford was the flower girl, dressed in green taffeta frock, high waisted, with full skirt—carrying a basket of roses and rose petals.

The ushers were Mr. Arthur Kirschner, Mr. John Kaminsky, Mr. William Tapp and Mr. Warren Gruver, all of Arlington.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where white roses were used for the decorations. Mrs. Kirschner, mother of the bride, who assisted the young couple in receiving, was gowned in black lace, with a black velvet hat, and wore a corsage of pink roses.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Biggs left for a Northern wedding trip. Mrs. Biggs was traveling in a dark green crepe dress, trimmed in brown; a brown felt hat and brown accessories. After September 28 they will be at home at 4425 North Fairfax street, Ballston, Va. The bride is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School, where she was a major in the Girls' Cadet Corps for 1933-'34. The bridegroom received his education in Columbia, S. C. His parents came from their home in Columbia for the wedding.

Commander and Mrs. Ralph O. Davis, of Arlington Ridge, Va., have as their house guest for two weeks the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles J. Benson, of Roland Park, in Baltimore, Md.

Ernest D. Gary, Of Richmond, Wed in Staunton

Harriet Milton Hilleary Is Bride at Quiet Rites; Other Personals.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 28.—A quiet wedding of interest took place here Saturday when Miss Harriet Milton Hilleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Hilleary, of this city, became the bride of Mr. Ernest Dutoy Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gary, of Richmond.

Word was received here this week of the announcement by Mrs. Ralph A. Schuyler, of Pawtucket, R. I., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Schuyler, to Capt. Thomas Cooksey, of Charlotte, N. C. Miss Schuyler is a graduate of the Emerson School, in Boston. Capt. Cooksey is a graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Chapter of D. A. R.

Oakenwold, the home of Gen. and Mrs. Hierome L. Opie, was the scene on Wednesday of the first fall meeting of the Beverley Manor Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Following the business meeting, tea was served, the hostess being assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary Alexander Opie, who recently returned from a three months' trip to Europe.

A benefit tea sponsored by Unit No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church was held Friday at Beaumont, the home of Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Roller.

Mrs. George I. Power, of Washington, who has been the house guest for the past two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Keyt at their home, Appledore, near the city, has returned to the Capital.

Miss Agnes Kivlighan and Miss Marjorie Kivlighan, attractive twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kivlighan, returned this week from an extended sea voyage.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hudson and Miss Mildred Hudson have returned to the city after spending the latter part of the summer at Nantucket, R. I.

Mrs. John Thomas Allen, jr., and small son, John Thomas 3d, are spending some time visiting in Washington and will also be guests of friends in Olla, Md., before returning home.

Lewis Gibbs Departs.

Mr. J. Lewis Gibbs, jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs, has left to enter Episcopal High School, Alexandria.

Miss Emily Timberlake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayt Timberlake, has left to attend school at Duke University, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Earle have as their guest at their home on the Greenville road, near the city, Mrs. Earle's mother, Mrs. Harry Hildyard, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Atkinson, whose marriage took place in Washington the latter part of August, Mr. Charles Curry was host at a reception Thursday night at his home on North Prospect street. Assisting Mr. Curry were his daughters, Mrs. Curry Carter and Mrs. Teackle Spady, and also a group of young women including Miss Mary Opie, Miss Peggy Russell, Miss Emily Timberlake, Miss Julia Gooch and Miss Mary Blackley. Mrs. Atkinson was formerly Miss Gloria Jones, of Washington.

Miss Harriet Kemp, of Frederick, Md., who has been a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Alexander at their home in Woodlee, near the city, has returned home.

White Sulphur Springs Lists Wilmer Allison for Net Match

Other Entries Coming in Daily for Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Tournament Week of October 7.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 28.—The month of October at the Greenbrier will be marked by an autumn moon festival, culminating in a gala dinner dance Saturday in the Collonnades. Many reservations have already been made.

Entries are being received daily for the Greenbrier Autumn and Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate tennis tournaments to be held concurrently on the clay courts of the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club the week of October 7. Mr. Wilmer Allison, present United States singles champion title holder, is expected to head the list of entrants in the former.

Several other members of the United States Davis Cup team, as well as many of the outstanding amateurs of the East, will also compete. Teams representing the University of West Virginia, Marshall College and the University of North Carolina will take part in the intercollegiate event, also from colleges in New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Finals of the Greenbrier Autumn will be played on Saturday, October 12, and those of the Middle Atlantic States on Friday, October 11.

Arrivals at the Greenbrier today include Mrs. Harry S. Black, of Southampton, who, with Mrs. Frederick C. Havemeyer, of New York, will spend October here; also Mr. and Mrs. Francis Olson Graham and Mr. A. E. Paulson, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Earl LeRoy Wood, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Groff, of Cleveland, who will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George B. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Phillip and Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. McEwen, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mooney, of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson Dayton, of Minneapolis, Minn; Mr. and Mrs. George Argabrito and Mr. James C. Smith, of Charleston.

Culpeper Cleric Given Reception In Peterkin Hall

300 Attend Exercises in Honor of the Rev. Mr. Hammond.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 28.—More than three hundred persons attended the dinner and reception given for the Episcopal rector, the Rev. Kensey Johns Hammond, Thursday evening in the Peterkin Memorial Hall, of St. Stephen's Church.

Among the distinguished guests were the Bishop of Virginia, Dr. H. St. George Tucker, and the Rev. R. S. Ryley, of Orange; the Rev. W. F. Allison, of Brandy Station; also Dr. Hooper, Dr. Edwards, the Rev. J. G. Unruh, and the Rev. W. R. Keefe, of the local ministerial association.

Col. and Mrs. William Rootes Thompson were at home yesterday afternoon at Muckamoor, in compliment to their niece, Mrs. Harry Jack, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. E. O. Willis was hostess to the members of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Biedler will entertain at a large family party at their home near Winston, honoring the fifty-sixth anniversary of their wedding day.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage on September 16, in Trinity Church, Hicksville, Long Island, of Mrs. Elva Hempstead, of Greenport, and Edward Sampson England, son of Edward E. England, of Culpeper. The couple will make their home in Greenport, Long Island.

Mrs. G. A. Thompson and the Misses Nottingham were hosts to a family group for their nieces and nephews, who left this week for college. They were Mr. Edgar Nottingham 3d, to Emory University, Ga.; Miss Ann Nottingham, to Miss Harcum's School, Philadelphia; Severn Nottingham, jr., to University of Virginia, and Miss Elizabeth Nottingham, Miss Margaret Payne and Venable Payne at home.

Miss Vaiden Joins Woodstock Faculty

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 28.—Miss Mary Vaiden, of Williamsburg, Va., has come to Woodstock and is a member of the faculty of Woodstock High School. She is a graduate of William and Mary College.

Miss Jane Brower, of Washington, D. C., is spending several days with Mrs. C. E. Walton at her residence on Muhlenberg street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riffey entertained friends at their home near here Friday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffman, Mrs. Mollie Grim, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Racey, Mrs. J. C. Hudson and Miss Mary Hellena Hudson.

A surprise party to celebrate his 79th birthday was given in honor of Mr. I. M. Richman at his home Wednesday night. The guests included Mrs. W. R. Walton, Mrs. J. P. Stuckert and son, Billie, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richman, Mrs. Clarence Shrum, Miss Francis Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gouchernour and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richman.

HonorLuncheon At Mrs. Hinkens

Bridge Played at Home of Strasburg Matron, Who Has Two Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Strasburg, Va., Sept. 28.—Mrs. G. S. Hinkens entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home Wednesday. The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Carl Mann and Mrs. Ethel Tapley, of Arlington, N. J., who are house guests of Mrs. Hinkens. The guests included Mrs. G. G. Crawford, Mrs. J. D. Womick, Mrs. E. E. Keister, Mrs. F. E. Zea, Mrs. S. L. Burgess, Mrs. F. B. Sonner, Miss Mona Stover, Mrs. Mary Fletcher and Mrs. S. Tavener, jr., of Woodstock.

Miss Evelyn Fisher and Miss Nancy Riddleberger have returned to their homes here after spending some time in Washington.

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Rockville and Potomac Residents Attend Cocktail Function of Mrs. John C. Hitchcock

D. C. Couples Also Among Those There

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rush, Recently Wed, Are on Trip.

Annual Flower Display of Community Garden Group on Friday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Sept. 28.—Mrs. John C. Hitchcock entertained at a cocktail party at her home near Potomac. Her guests were Miss Inez Martin, Mrs. Alma Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. David Chamness, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allnutt, Mr. James P. Viers, Mr. Everett Erickson and Mr. John Case, all of Rockville and Potomac, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Delano, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poole, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampton Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Samen, all of Washington and Chevy Chase.

Miss Elizabeth Leizear, of New York, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leizear.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson R. Rush, whose marriage took place on September 21, are traveling in Canada, and upon their return will make their home in Rockville. Mrs. Rush was, before her marriage, Miss Rachel Gott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gott.

Mrs. Edwin Fry is visiting her parents in California.

Mr. Richard L. Waters, jr., has left for Annapolis, Md., where he will enter his third year at St. John's College.

Mr. Roland Fline and Mr. Jack Kirk, of Clifton Forge, Va., are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall.

The annual fall flower show, which is sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Rockville, will be held Friday at the Fire House at Rockville. All entries must be grown by exhibitor.

Mrs. Frank Marshall entertained the Bridge Club on Wednesday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Peter and daughter, Mary Gordon, have returned from Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels, at Denton, Md.

Mr. Charles Prettyman has entered the Medical School at Johns Hopkins University.

Miss Ann Foley has been spending some time in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Nicholson has left for Auburndale, Mass., where she is a student at Lasell College.

Miss Anne Yearly has been motoring through Canada with friends.

Mrs. Bomberger Bridge Hostess

Resident of College Park Entertains; Other Social Events Listed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Frank Bomberger was hostess at bridge on Saturday. Those who attended were Mrs. W. B. Kemp, Mrs. John Wharton, Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mrs. H. H. Brechbill, Mrs. Lawrence Bomberger, Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Mrs. J. E. Metzger, Mrs. Ralph Case, Mrs. A. O. Etienne, Mrs. H. E. Read, Mrs. C. E. Whitt, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mrs. C. O. Appleman and Mrs. F. S. Holmes.

Miss Bina Johnson entertained at bridge Saturday. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brelsford, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brunck and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ingham.

The Y. W. C. A. of the University of Maryland entertained the freshman girls at a tea Thursday in the Women's Field House. Addresses of welcome were made by Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women, and Miss Flora Waldman, president of the local group.

Mrs. Remick Ferguson was hostess to her club Monday.

Miss Margaret Holmes left recently for Wellesley, Mass., where she will reenter Wellesley College.

Miss Olive Kelk and Miss Violet Kelk have returned from an extended motor trip through New England.

Invitations Sent For October Event

Continued from Page 1.

Robert Brownlee, Mrs. Manning Parsons, Mrs. Richard Jackson and Mrs. Sidney Doolittle, sister of the bridegroom, the last three all of Baltimore.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother at 2101 Connecticut avenue, for members of the wedding party and a few relatives and intimate friends.

Mr. Manning Parsons, of Baltimore, will be best man for Dr. Grimes, and the ushers will be named later.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS EVELYN T. MARQUETTE,

who makes her home at 1921 Kalorama road, sailed on Wednesday from New York aboard the Normandie for Europe, where she will spend several weeks. Before returning to this country early in November she will be the guest of her grandfather's widow, Mrs. Philip Moloney, at her home in Tipperary, Irish Free State.

Mrs. Alvey Long Elected Chief Of Hagerstown Garden Club

Chosen President, With Miss Julia Cushwa Vice President at Meeting of Group at Home of Mrs. George Funkhouser.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 28.—Plans for the second annual flower show were made this week at a meeting of the Hagerstown Garden Club at which Mrs. J. Alvey Long was elected president of the club. The club was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Funkhouser.

The following other officers were elected: First vice president Miss Julia Cushwa; second vice president, Mrs. Ralph S. Stauffer; third vice president, Mrs. J. S. Gower; recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Fulde; corresponding secretary, Miss Marguerite Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer N. Funkhouser.

Mrs. Marshall Wilson organized the Garden Club nine years ago and is one of its active members. The annual flower show is held each spring.

Mrs. Geesey Honored.

Mrs. Alton Geesey was elected president of the Child Training Groupe; Mrs. Wilbur Phillips, vice president and Mrs. Charles Roelke, secretary this week.

Miss Virgene Coleman, daughter of the Rev. Frank G. Coleman, this city, and Mr. Carl D. Niebel, Mansfield, Ohio, were united in marriage before the congregation of First Brethren Church. A reception and dinner was held at the home of the bride.

Miss Martha B. Tombaugh, daughter of the late Rev. J. M. Tombaugh and Mrs. Tombaugh, and Mr. Albertus Healey, jr., Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Healey, were married this week at the First Brethren Church by the Rev. Frank G. Coleman. A wedding breakfast followed at the Hotel Alexander.

Messersmith Married.

A wedding of interest here took place last Saturday at Fort Lewis, Wash., when Miss Lucille Sue Barco, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ernest Terrill Barco, became the bride of Lieut. Joshua R. Messersmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Messersmith, Hagerstown. The wedding took place on the wedding anniversaries of the bride's parents and grandparents. Lieut. Messersmith is stationed with the Tenth Field Artillery at Fort Lewis.

Miss Ella Louise Pinkston, of Hagerstown, and Mr. James P. Weisenmiller, Cumberland, were married at St. Marys Catholic Church by the Very Rev. Thomas D. Reinhart. Mrs. R. J. Shine, jr., Richmond, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Mr. Joseph H. Vance, Hagerstown, was best man. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Pinkston, followed the wedding.

Another wedding of interest here took place in Deansboro, N. Y., when Miss Thelma Wratten, of Deansboro, and Mr. Robert O. Seibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seibert, Clear Spring, were married.

Miss Irma M. Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rodgers, of Hagerstown, and Mr. Robert G. Ecker, of Waynesboro, Pa., were married here by the Rev. F. Berry Plummer.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Jessie Moore to Mr. Samuel O. Troupe, of Clearspring, was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Moore, this city. The wedding will take place later in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Stilwell Barnhart were the guests of honor at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Job Barnhart, the occasion celebrating the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the former.

The first luncheon of the membership committee of the Women's Club will be held October 24, with Mrs. John Miller in charge.

Mrs. John S. Davenport and children, Shannon and John T., who have been spending some time at the St. John's rectory, as the guests of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Byron Stehl, left this week for their home at Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Estelle English, who has been the guest of Mrs. Lancelot Jacques, sr., has returned to her home at Mount Olive, N. C.

P. T. A. Officers At Gaithersburg

Mrs. Paul Thomas Elected President at Meeting in High School.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., Sept. 28.—The Parent-Teachers Association of Gaithersburg High School met in the school auditorium Monday evening and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Paul Thomas; vice president, Mrs. Merle Jacobs; secretary, Mrs. Dorsey Plummer; treasurer, Mrs. Monroe Phoebus.

Miss LaRue Thomas returned to Hood College the past week.

Mrs. Lewis Reed entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Frederick road.

Mrs. Jack Baker, of Bethesda, is the house guest of Mrs. William Lewis.

Mrs. Milton Dutrow is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norson, in New York City.

Mrs. C. A. Rhodes and her daughter, Miss Ellen Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga., are the house guests of Mrs. Rhodes' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker.

Couple Is Honored By Alvin Birdsall

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Schmid Are Dinner Guests.

Mr. Alvin C. Birdsall was host at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Schmid. Mrs. Schmid, before her marriage in August, was Miss Janiero Brooks.

Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tucker Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brauns and Miss Margaret E. Jones.

Riverdale Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Roby

Miss Hello Off to California; June Gill Bride of Francis Glasgow.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 28.—Miss Paulo Hello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hello, left Monday evening for an extended visit to the West Coast, where she will visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cline. En route she will visit another uncle, Mr. Theodore Hofmeester, in Chicago.

Mrs. W. S. Schuyler and her son, Mr. George Schuyler, of Little Falls, N. Y., are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett.

Miss Peggy Howard and Miss Charlotte Dorsey have returned from a visit to Miss Dorsey's aunts, Miss Elizabeth Naylor and Miss Carrie Naylor, at their home, Three Acres, in Montgomery county, Md.

The Women's Club of Riverdale met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Roby. Dr. R. J. Steinmeyer, of the University of Maryland, and Dr. William B. Ragsdale, of Washington, were speakers.

Of interest here is the announcement of the marriage of Miss June Turnell Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Gill, of Charlotte, N. C., to Mr. Francis Glasgow, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glasgow, which took place last night, at the home of the Rev. Hobart D. Evans, who performed the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Washington.

The Young Men's Democratic Club, of Prince Georges County, will entertain at the first dance of the coming season at the Beaver Dam Country Club, this evening. The patronesses will be Mrs. Harold Sothoron, Mrs. Joseph Mattingly, Mrs. Brice Bowie, Mrs. Hampton Magruder, Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mrs. Mary W. Browning, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. William S. Hill, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, Mrs. John S. White, and Mrs. William Stanley. Mr. R. E. Sheriff is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. John Gast and Mr. G. Theodore Vollebrecht, of Rotterdam, Holland, and Mrs. Theodore Hofmeester, of Chicago, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hello.

Mrs. George M. Harris, of Decatur Heights, has been elected director of the Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County by the County Scout Council. Mrs. Louis Dashiell is Scout commissioner for Prince Georges County, and Mrs. Perry Boswell, Mrs. Caesar L. Aiello, and Mrs. A. R. Horton are on the new members committee.

Mrs. Owen Plans Washington Visit

Continued from Page 1.

still two enterprising young women who have succeeded in their career; Miss Constance Harvey, at present vice consul in Milan, Italy, and Miss Frances Willis, who has been in the service for some years, having served in Valparaiso, Chile; Stockholm, Sweden, and other posts, and now in Brussels.

Several Studying for Service.

Several Washington girls have taken courses at the foreign service schools with a thought of making it their career, but have been sidetracked by other interests. Miss Eleanor Wells, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, and Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, the daughter of Mrs. Franklin Korell, and of Gen. "Billy" Mitchell. Miss Mitchell is now Mrs. Blood, wife of a young member of the diplomatic service, and Miss Wells is pursuing interests in the Capital.

Last year, Mrs. Charlotte Brown Naste, of New York, made her home in the Capital and in the whirl of social engagements found time to attend the foreign service school with the idea of taking up diplomacy as a career, but her plans have changed, and she is to spend the winter in London, where she will attend the University of London.

While Washington has sent occasional women to consular posts abroad, only one country has sent a diplomat in petticoats to Washington, at all events only one with formal diplomatic status. That was the very charming Mrs. Macfeat, who was attached to the Legation of the Irish Free State some years ago. Mrs. Macfeat was not only exceedingly handsome, but possessed of a manner that literally would have charmed the birds from the trees. During the greater part of her stay she was in charge of the legation during the absence of her Minister.

VICTOR RECORDS AT JORDAN'S 13th & G Sts.

Health Is Beauty! RIGGS TURKISH Ladies BATH AND BEAUTY SHOP Keith-Albee Bldg. Cor. G & 15th. ME. 7236

Cumberland Girl Scout Council Prepares for Training Courses

Miss Elizabeth Lloyd Lowndes Presided Over Meeting Tuesday in Allegany Courthouse to Map Winter's Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Sept. 28.—The Cumberland Girl Scout Council is planning the winter program and has been holding meetings at the Allegany County Courthouse. There will be two training courses, one on troop progress and one general, to be given in October and November and which both active and prospective leaders may attend. Miss Elizabeth Lloyd Lowndes presided at the meeting Tuesday. The Girl Scouts Leaders Association held its first meeting Wednesday night at Emmanuel parish house.

School of Missions.

As its part in the annual meeting of the School of Missions, the Federated Young People of Cumberland last night presented a three-act drama, "The Slave Maid of Israel," under the direction of James Fatkin, at Center Street Methodist Episcopal Church recreation hall. Those taking part were Edna Earl Murray, Alwyn Price, Lillian Everett, Mary Margaret Lible, Jane Cooke, Louise Copeland, Juanita Cooke, Mary Golden, William Stevenson, Donald Buckle, Harold Rowe, Edward Wakeman, Clarence Athey and Harry Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Sachs, Bedford road, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Tuesday with a large reception. Entertainment on Hawaiian guitars was furnished by William and Percy Sanson.

Alfred Jeffries entertained members of the Sanford H. Buley Chapter, De Molay Alumni, of this city, at his home in Frostburg, Wednesday night.

A group of friends gave a dinner Tuesday night at Clarysville Inn in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd W. Bouden, of Zanesville, Ohio.

Miss Betty Milholland was hostess at a contract bridge party Monday, in honor of Mrs. Robert MacDonald Bruce, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Mary Gorsuch Caldwell, Frostburg. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce are residing in Baltimore.

A party was held Sunday at the Hyndman Camp Ground, 14 miles above here, in honor of the nineteenth birthday of Charles Elliott. It was the occasion for a surprise dinner, attended by about 50.

The Mary-Martha Bible Class of Grace Baptist Church gave a surprise party for Mrs. W. Randolph Keefe, jr., wife of the pastor, at her home on Park Heights, Tuesday night.

Mary Rank Married.

Miss Mary Ann Rank, youngest daughter of the late Mrs. George M. Savage, Frostburg, and Mr. Herbert A. Vance, Lynchburg, Va., were married Thursday at Kingsley Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. H. D. Stewart. Mr. and George M. Savage, jr., Frostburg, were the attendants. Mrs. Vance has been connected with the clerical staff of the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Troutman, of Keyser, announce the marriage of their daughter, Zaida Virginia, to Samuel Dent Kuykendall, of Keyser, the ceremony having been performed at Stephens City, Va., last Saturday, by the Rev. Floyd M. Lucas, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Mr. Kuykendall attended Davidson College, at Davidson, N. C.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Alice A. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, sr., and Mr. Joseph Edward Kasekamp, the ceremony having been performed on July 27, last, at Romney, W. Va., by the Rev. E. M. Whedbee. Mr. Kasekamp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Kasekamp.

2 Parties Given Anna C. Hopkins At Laurel, Md.

Affairs Serve as Farewell for Student About to Leave for Goucher.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Sept. 28.—Two parties were given in honor of Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins, who has just left to enter Goucher College. Miss Nathalie McNamee entertained at a dinner party in her honor on Monday evening, and on Friday evening the Junior Shakespeare Club gave a surprise party for her at the residence of Miss Ellen Swimley. Miss Hopkins was the valedictorian of her class in high school last June.

Miss Charlotte Gough is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet at her home, Falkland Manor, Silver Spring.

Mrs. Henry M. Scott is spending some time with her brother in Middleburg, Va.

Miss Lena Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little, has returned to Durham, N. C., to enter her second year at Duke University.

A card party was given on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Annie Gough, sponsored by the Ladies Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Annie Gough and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Gough, were the hostesses of the affair, which was attended by approximately 50 guests.

Mr. J. Bryan Hobbs, past commander of Laurel Post, No. 60, American Legion, is in St. Louis, Mo., where he is a delegate to the national convention of the American Legion.

Miss Catherine McCeney, daughter of Mrs. George P. McCeney, has gone to Washington to attend George Washington University.

Mrs. John Howard Hopkins, president of the Maryland Council of Federated Church Women, called a special meeting on Tuesday afternoon to meet Mrs. John McEachern, president of the National Council of Federated Church Women. The meeting was held at the College Club in Baltimore.

The Manlys Tender Dinner to Envoy

The Vice Chairman of the Federal Power Commission and Mrs. Basil Manly entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the American Minister to Hungary, Mr. John Furnoy Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Manly had as their house guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. Chenery, of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Show Is Planned At Montgomery

Continued from Page 1.

liam Corby, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cassel Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn.

Trophies for the show will be presented by the following: Mr. S. Larmour Oyster, Mr. Thomas T. Mott, Mr. Harry H. Semmes, Dr. Jacob W. Bird, Mr. Karl Corby, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Mr. Merle Thorpe, Mr. Julius Garfinckel, Dr. Clyde Shade, Mr. Kenneth Lydeane, Mr. Stedman Prescott, Mr. Lacey Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Miss Lavinia Engle, the Peoples Service Drug Stores of Montgomery County, Dr. and Mrs. Balcoulon V. Ellicott, Mr. Edward Peters, Mr. Ira Whitacre, Dr. George Edmonds, Mr. George Facks, Dr. Benjamin Perry, Mr. John Hunter, Mr. Ray Barrett and Mrs. Charlotte Randall.

To the Women Of Washington . . :

An Invitation • MUSIC • MANNEQUINS

Erlebacher cordially invites you to attend a Formal Fashion Show in collaboration with M. Gettleman, famous Atlantic City boardwalk Furrier. On Tuesday evening, the first of October at eight o'clock

Admission By Card Only

If you have not received your Card of Admission, may we suggest that you phone or stop in immediately while cards are yet available. The seating capacity of our second floor is limited...and only a definite number of cards will be issued. Each card admits two adults . . . lady and escort, or two ladies.

1210 F Street

Emmitsburg Party Given for Visitor

Mrs. Kishbaugh, of Wilmington, Guest of Miss Gillelan.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 28.—Miss Rhoda Gillelan entertained Wednesday at her summer cottage along Friends Creek for Mrs. Carroll Albaugh and Miss Eleanor Tollinger, of Westminster, and Mrs. Fred Kishbaugh, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. John H. Rosensteel, sr., and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker gave a benefit party Thursday evening in St. Euphemia's Hall.

Miss Ann Hoke, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hoke.

The fall and winter schedule of meetings of the Woman's Club began last week. Forty-four members and guests were present at an outing held at Sanders' camp.

Capital to Have New Residents

Continued from Page 1.

dens of the Georgetown home followed the marriage.

The presence of Mrs. Sabin in Washington this winter gives some support to the persistent rumor that she will marry Mr. Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War and former governor general of the Philippines.

Another newcomer to Washington is the former governor of New Hampshire, Mr. John G. Winant, who has been named head of the new Social Security Commission. He and Mrs. Winant will occupy the home of Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, also in Georgetown, which last winter was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shepards, of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Lehr now makes her home in New York.

Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay's house at 1815 Q street, which was the scene of much entertaining during the Hoover administration as the home of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, is being considered by two rather important personages; Mr. Henry Prather Fletcher, chaiman of the Republican National Committee, and the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos. While Minister is awaiting word from his foreign office as to whether he shall buy or lease another legation, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will probably lease Mrs. Jay's house, as Mrs. Fletcher will arrive this week, coming from her home in Greencastle, Pa., where she has spent most of the summer, and will want her winter abode determined. Last year they occupied Mrs. Joseph Noel's house on Massachusetts avenue.

Frederick Lists Many Personals About Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Ross Plan to Return Soon From Ocean City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Ross, who have been spending some time at Ocean City, Md., plan to return to their home here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lebherz and Mr. and Mrs. T. Poole Jones gave a supper for Mrs. Ruth Craig, of Pittsburgh, Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lebherz. Mrs. Craig is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Walker.

The guests of Mrs. Kunkel Daniell at a bridge party at the Catoctin Country Club on Tuesday were Mrs. J. Alleine Williamson, Mrs. Richard Potts, Miss Anne Potts, Miss Mary S. Maulsby, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. David C. Winebrenner and Mrs. Franklin B. Smith.

Mrs. Richard Gambrill has been visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes D. Baker have returned to their country home near here from a visit to Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Archibald R. Dennis is spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Peter W. Chichester and young daughter are spending some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kuhn, of Wilmington, N. C.

Miss Hattie M. Pickens is visiting in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Pauline R. McCardell has returned to her apartment in the McCardell Apartments after a visit to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Poole Jones plan to go to Reading, Pa., on Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dietrich.

Mrs. Henry C. Lank, of Silver Spring, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Doll.

Mr. James R. Hilton, of Buckeystown, is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Simmers, at Port Deposit, Md.

The Rev. G. F. Farring, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Buckey.

Mrs. Alvin Crawford has had as her guests at her home Mrs. F. M. Howarth and Mrs. Irving Lazenby, of Baltimore.

Miss Nannie G. Everhart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David G. Everhart, this week enrolled as a sophomore in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Miss Ruth Donnan has returned from an extended visit in Detroit and at Port Huron. Her aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Holden, returned home with Miss Donnan and will make her home here with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Donnan.

I. Miller presents SQUARED military HEELS and TOES

For the triumphant fashion, La Mode Militaire, I. Miller presents this saucy, little, suede sailor tie, with Colonial tongue and squared heel and toe. The perfect shoe to enlist for service with a dressy Town Tailleur. And it's only one of many squared patterns in black, brown, blue, green and dubonnet. 12.75

The Holster HANDBAG

An exact replica of a military holster. Your choice of black, brown, navy, green, dubonnet suede or a combination of brown suede and Bombay calf. 4.95

I • MILLER now offers an Extended CHARGE ACCOUNT which allows you 3 months to pay for your purchase

1222 F ST. N.W.

We cordially invite you to open a charge account

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

Flowery Patterns Decorate Fabrics Being Used for Trimming Household Furniture

THE "peaches and cream" complexion of Margaret Lindsay, lovely young motion picture star, tells a story of brilliant, glowing health. She keeps her skin clear and attractive by cleansing it thoroughly each and every day.

Modes Help in Dilemma Caused by the Painters

Clews Provided for Housewife Who Weakens and Permits Artisan to Talk Her Out of Coloration Scheme Arranged for Ceiling and Walls.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

PAINTERS ARE GREAT ONES to vanquish a lady. Suppose she has her heart set on white walls and jade ceilings in her new house because she's been living happily with that combination these several years at the old place and has her furniture and rugs and everything in colors to match. And then in a moment of weakness she lets the painter talk her out of the jade ceilings and she finds herself with white walls and white ceilings . . . very pretty, indeed, incidentally, but leaving her color scheme with a big gap where the jade note ought to be.

Or suppose the lady's walls are ivory, her rug rust and her draperies blue—a fairly permanent color scheme since these things are all very good and must be used till they wear out. But she wants a change and wishes she could have it in a lovely peach or apricot color.

Well, the answer to both problems is yards of new material for furniture coverings or hangings—and maybe both. And that is the nice part about decorating with fabrics—you can make such an impression on a room for whatever you have to spend from 19 cents a yard to 19 dollars.

Outlay Runs High.

New furniture or new rugs involve quite a decisive outlay of money. New colors for the walls take just so much and no less, to say nothing of the firmness needed in dealing with painters who don't think anything fancy in colors is quite respectable. But with fabrics, you can let your conscience be your guide.

This year the new fabrics for furniture are thrilling. Colors are clear and incisive, and the patterns range from modern to flowery designs with sophisticated nineteenth century motifs here and there. The weaves are nice too. Homespun types and tweedy materials in mixed suiting colors are popular and practical for modern or colonial rooms.

Sateens and various plaids are used in certain places, and there seems to be an indication that velvet in newer subtler colorings is coming back into high fashion. The shiny materials continue to scintillate in fashionable rooms for upholstery—satins, cellophanes and glazed chintzes.

Standbys Are Richer.

The practical standbys such as tapestries and denims are not at all vague and dingy of pattern any more. Richer, more vibrant colorings give them style without taking anything away from their wearing qualities. One new tapestry is brown with an ivory cord and tassel motif that is stunning, yet up to the hardest use.

Among the damasks the most appealing we have seen are those of quilted effect. One in an attractive rippling ribbon plaid design is unobtrusive yet has character and suggests itself for use in either a traditional or a modern room. Others in more familiar old-fashioned quilted patterns are likewise popular and pretty. The quilted chintzes, by the way, are the next best if you like this idea but aren't quite up to the investment in damask.

A very important development in the fabric world is the growing use of patterned celanese taffetas which are excellent for bedspreads, draperies or even slip covers. At first only plain colors were available in this material, but within the past season or so there have been a variety of delightful designs introduced.

The latest of these are stylized and quite dramatic . . . one is a star and bar motif . . . another we liked had a meticulously conventionalized draped swag design with a modern air about it. There are also some very pleasant flowered patterns in this same material.

The new mohairs are making history. Don't shudder just because you are tired of the old mohairs . . . you will adore this new material. It is in the newest colorings, light and dark, and there are not so many taupes. Some are tufted but in the softest, furriest finishes and besides the nap weaves, there are perfectly grand flat weave mohairs that look a lot like linen only they don't wrinkle or soil so easily as linen and besides they wear like iron—mohair happens to be about the hardiest material you can buy. Recommended especially if you want something gay and durable at the same time.

Leaf Green Damask.

IF YOU HAVE—buff walls with an Oriental patterned rug, try a new sofa cover in leaf green damask and a pair of chairs in lilac damask.

IF YOU HAVE—light green walls and a deeper green rug, a sofa in warm brown tapestry and two chairs in yellow would be pleasant. And perhaps an extra chair in a figured chintz that includes these colors . . . draperies in the chintz.

IF YOU HAVE—white walls and a deeper blue rug, your sofa might have a new cover of maroon satin and one chair could then be in white cellophane and two chairs in gray damask or satin . . . draperies in maroon.

IF YOU HAVE—hydrangea walls and a figured rug, how would you like the sofa in copper-colored mohair and two chairs in linen with an off white ground and a flowery design? Then one chair in deeper blue.

IF YOU HAVE—pale peach walls and a brownish rug, maybe you'd enjoy having your sofa and two chairs in gray-blue damask, then one more chair in deep beige.

IF YOU HAVE—cobalt blue walls and a figured rug, all the furniture would be pretty in white and yellow—damask, rough woven mixtures or chintz.

Pleasant Homes

If you are in a quandary over colors and fabrics for fall redecorating, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's new bulletin, "Fabric Recipes for Tired Rooms." It has samples of new fabrics with ideas for wall colors to go with them. Address her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

FRIENDSHIPS flourish over coffee and kisses. That's why the bachelor girl, up on her informal entertaining prepares a cup of man's favorite brew and a plate of sweets for guests dropping in around tea time.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Man Would Present "Mr. X" to Young Lady of His Acquaintance.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I read your interesting column in The Post and find it very helpful. Questions which have perplexed my own mind are frequently posed in letters from others, and I have always admired the answer you've given.

* * * *

I was interested in, as well as amused by, the letter from "Mr. X" in your column of Monday, September 23, and I must admit I agree entirely with the "pay-as-you-go" policy he advocates. Yet "Mr. X" cannot have had much experience with the world if he believes all ladies sidestep the man who doesn't own a car. I know any number of women who wouldn't give a second thought to such a consideration.

* * * *

If it is possible to arrange, I should like to get in touch with "Mr. X" and present him to a young lady of my acquaintance who counts congenial companionship of more importance than worldly goods. Do you have a plan whereby I may meet him? Sincerely, MACK.

* * * *

DEAR MACK: The only plan I can suggest whereby you might get in touch with "Mr. X" is to write him in care of this column. I have his name and address on file and should be glad to forward such communication. Inclose your own name and address in your letter to him, and if he chooses to avail himself of your offer to introduce him to the young lady you have in mind, he may perfect a plan for meeting. Thank you for the pleasant comment on the column. M. H.

On Becoming a Lawyer.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Some time ago there appeared in The Post a feature article about a young woman who was at that time a lawyer with the AAA. She was quoted as saying a high school education is not essential for becoming a lawyer. I would like to know just how I could get a copy of that article, and if that statement is true. Thank you. A. I. F.

* * * *

DEAR A. I. F.: The article you refer to was published October 31, 1934, on The Post Woman's page. It was an interview with Mrs. Leo Dunn Robinson, then junior attorney with the AAA, and was written by a staff reporter, Miss Virginia Lee Warren. You can buy a copy of the paper of that date by calling in person at The Post.

* * * *

You will discover on carefully rereading the article, however, that Mrs. Robinson is not quoted as saying a high school education is nonessential to a law career. It says, rather, that she acted on that theory in leaving high school in the tenth grade to enter a Washington law school, but that the dean of the law school to which she was admitted "persuaded her to complete her high school work. She did so in National University's school of economics." Again, the story points out, it was decided by law school authorities that "her high school work in Fremont, Nebr., plus the high school work she had taken at the university, was equivalent to the standard high school course." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Food Has Important Bearing Upon the Appearance of Skin

Home Treatments and Recipes Suggested for Beautifying With Hints About Outdoor Exercise and Warnings About Pastries.

By Gertrude Hummer.

A FINE, CLEAR COMPLEXION is one of the first requisites of beauty. A girl's skin may be smooth and free from minor eruptions, but if it's sallow or muddy it isn't really lovely.

To begin, a fine, clear complexion tells a story of radiant health, a good digestion and an equable temper. A good skin possessed of natural color cannot be yours unless you are also in possession of good health. Those who stay in all day and only venture out at night are colorless and thin-blooded; whereas those who spend most of their time in some sort of open-air exercise take on the brilliancy of glowing health.

If your skin has conspicuous yellowish or grayish tones it calls out loudly that some hygienic treatment should be given to the liver. See a doctor at once, as some physical disability is at the root of the trouble. If this should not be the case, however, resolve to do a few things to make your skin clear and attractive.

Treatment should be given the complexion each and every day to make it "a thing of beauty." For those women who swear by soap and water use a fairly stiff complexion brush, the finest castile soap and hot water, followed by rinsings of cold water. This will open the pores, cleanse them of all alien matter, stimulate the glandular activity, and the circulation. The tissues should then be toned with cold water or ice.

However, for some complexions soap is too drying and too irritating. Superior to soap in these cases are facial meal baths. Meal contains oil which penetrates the skin while the bran part acts like a brush and is very cleansing. It is also bleaching and refining, leaving the skin thoroughly cleansed, soft and of velvety smoothness.

A good formula for a meal bath consists of 16 ounces of powdered oatmeal, 8 ounces powdered almond meal, 4 ounces powdered florentine orris root and 1 ounce powdered castile soap. Mix this thoroughly and keep in a wide-mouthed bottle. When you are ready for the bath slightly moiston about one tablespoonful with hot water, sufficient to make a paste. Apply this gently to the skin with the tips of the fingers and rub it into the pores.

It seems as though only stage and society beauties appreciate the value of warm, rich milk facial baths for the cultivation of an exquisite complexion. This humble liquid cleanses, softens and whitens the skin, nourishing it as well as imparting a delicate glow. The milk should first be heated, then patted into the cleansed skin with absorbent cotton. Allow it to dry on and remove it after an hour or two with cold water.

Another way to beautify the face is by using a cornmeal and milk mask. Or if you want to use a mask for its bleaching properties use almond meal and milk. Make a paste of the cornmeal and milk, working it to a creamy consistence.

Spread the paste evenly between two large strips of gauze—enough to cover the entire face—cutting out openings for the eyes, nose and mouth. Press and smoothe the mask firmly over the face. Use another large strip for the neck. While the mask is on, lie down and relax in a darkened room. If you are going to lie down be sure to make two little pads of absorbent cotton, saturate with eye lotion or boric acid and press over your eyes for protection.

When the mask is thoroughly dry remove it. Bathe the skin again with milk and let it dry on. Always remember before applying any mask, whether milk and meal, egg, cucumber or honey, to give your skin a little treatment. Protect your hair with a head band made from a small hand towel, pinned securely. Then cleanse the skin with warm water and a mild soap. Rinse all the soap off with water.

POEMS Out of the Past

The Lake Isle of Innisfree.

I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree,
And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made;
Nine bean rows will I have there, a hive for the honey bee,
And live alone in the bee-loud glade.

And I shall have some peace there, for peace comes dropping slow,
Dropping from the veils of the morning to where the cricket sings;
There midnight's all a glimmer, and noon a purple glow,
And evening full of the linnet's wings.

I will arise and go now, for always night and day
I hear lake water lapping with low sounds by the shore;
While I stand on the roadway, or on the pavements grey
I hear it in the deep heart's core.

—William Butler Yeats.

Kaffee Klatsch Recommended For Party by the Bachelor Girl

Old-Fashioned Entertainment Lends Itself to Sunday Afternoon With Guests; Recipe Given for Coconut Kisses.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THOUGH AFTERNOON TEA has found high favor in this age of gracious living, many a man would prefer to be invited to an old-fashioned kaffee klatsch. And in that preference there is a thought for the bachelor girl who has been generously entertained and feels that it is high time to return those obligations.

Sunday afternoon is the ideal time for such a party, since the food served will, of course, be light and the guest who has satisfied himself with dinner at noon requires no more than a good cup of coffee and some delicate coconut kisses to put him in a pleasant mood.

The atmosphere is important if this affair is to achieve success. An attractive tray with a shining pot and thin china is essential. If your own equipment does not include these articles, perhaps it will be possible to borrow them. Or a vase filled with artistically arranged flowers will lend charm to the setting.

But paramount is the coffee. It must be good, and the hostess can make it so if she will take the trouble to prepare a small amount at a time. Coffee that stands in a large pot while guests arrive and depart is certain to be bitter. It is far better to use a small pot or percolater and make it fresh for each new contingent of guests.

Two pots are almost a necessity, one in which to make the coffee and the other to serve it from.

The kisses present no problem whatever, since they may be made any time during the day. Even the inexperienced cook will have no difficulty in making them. The slow baking at a low temperature, the consistency of the egg whites and proper method in adding the sugar are important. The recipe follows:

Coconut Kisses.

2 egg whites
1 cup powdered sugar
2 cups shreaded coconut

Beat egg whites until foamy (not stiff). Add sugar gradually, two tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until the sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Fold in coconut. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased heavy paper. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 20 minutes, or until delicately browned. This will make two dozen and a half kisses.

Pantry Turntable To Assist Serving Proves Practical

THE HOUSE that boasts a pantry may greatly facilitate the business of serving by taking a tip from a housekeeper in a New York apartment.

Shelves have been built against the wall between the kitchen and pantry and in the center of this wall an opening was made providing for a turntable on which food may be placed. Dishes can be placed on the table in the kitchen and served from the pantry. This table can be completely shut off from view when not in use.

If the housewife desires an elaborate type of revolving server, a heating unit may be installed below it in one of the cabinets. In this case dishes could be served and kept hot until the guests were ready to use them.

Breakfast at 7:45.

Commuters' breakfasts are a trying task for the cook. They can often be speeded up enough to mean the difference between catching the train and missing it, if there is a convenient breakfast nook to save steps and minutes.

Knee Trouble Easily Erased With Surgery

Repeated Slipping of Cap Calls for Comparatively Simple Treatment.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE JOINTS of the knee are important, but so are those of the shoulders, elbows, wrists, hips and ankles. Of all the movable parts of the body, however, the knees gives us the greatest concern because they suffer frequent injuries from many causes.

The knee is likely to be injured in athletic sports, particularly football, because the foot is not always free to follow twists of the leg. Imagine that the foot is firmly fixed, as in a vise. Then twist the leg. Unless the foot can follow in the same direction something is bound to give way and the knee joint is the part most frequently damaged.

Sometimes the kneecap is fractured—broken in several pieces—or, as is often the case, the break may extend straight across the middle of the bone. Because of the attachments of various muscles it is often difficult to bring the broken fragments together accurately and it is sometimes necessary to wire them together.

Subject to Dislocation.

The patella, particularly in children, is subject to dislocation. It may slip to one side or the other, and the accident usually occurs suddenly while the knee is bent during walking or running. If the kneecap slips out the individual may fall.

A knock-kneed person is much more likely to have the patella slip than one who has perfectly normal legs. The pull of the muscles may not be in exactly a straight line; in other words, the patella may be drawn outward. We can readily observe that in a normal joint, if the leg is extended and at complete rest, the thigh muscles can be contracted, pulling the patella slightly upward and outward. Try this on yourself.

Tends to Accident.

Of course, if the patella has once slipped it has a tendency to repeat the process on the slightest provocation, causing repeated falls. While the slipping may be controlled temporarily, the weakness still remains and there will be some difficulty in subjecting the knee joint to unusual strains, such as the quick springs and turns required in tennis.

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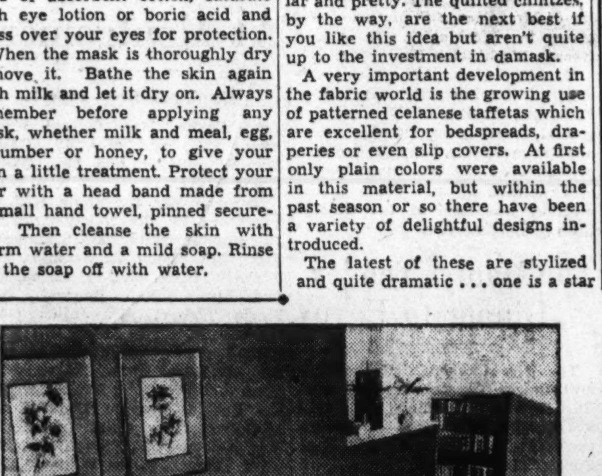
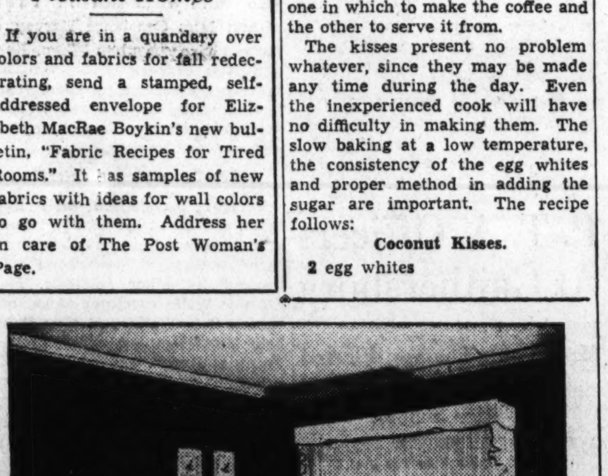




THE SPONGY, TWEEDY WEAVES in lighter colors as shown (top, left) are being used a great deal for simple rooms, especially in rooms with walls of deeper than usual colorings. (Top, right)—Fancy dress swiss is shown here for an attractive bed treatment. The chair is a flowered chintz and the walls deep blue-green with white trim. (Lower left)—A pleasant variation in pattern for a very practical tapestry weave. (Lower center)—Chintz in a feather and flower pattern is dainty and pretty. (Lower right)—This is one of the new celanese taffetas in deeper colors and printed patterns which we think has wide usefulness.

Period of Quietude Each Day Advised for Nervous Mother

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

MRS. JONES HAD HAD A HARD WINTER and had reached the breaking point. She doubted if she loved anyone, husband, children or friends. She knew that she did not want to see anyone, and that the sound even of quiet conversation made her want to scream. How to get a vacation was the problem. There was not enough money for her to go away and hire a substitute to run the house, and she was sure that she did not want a vacation with people.

She solved her problem the other way around. When her husband's vacation came, she sent one child away with him on a motor trip, the other she put in a camp for a couple of weeks. Then she settled down in the empty house to rest. Having no car, she could go nowhere, so she weeded her garden, slept and read until she was able to greet the returning wanderers with quiet nerves.

If somebody would invent a retreat for mothers, he would be a public benefactor. It need not be elaborate or luxurious. What many mothers need is simply a cessation of noise and confusion, and an occasional chance to think or read without interruption.

But when the children are growing up these are the things hardest to get. She is on call every minute of the day and night. During the day she is taxi-driver, commissariat department, social arbiter and information bureau, and she may have to sit up until all hours at night.

While the children are small, the mother must prepare for the hard years of the early teens. Husband and children alike must be taught that some time every day, and at least two weeks every year must be hers, and that at those times she must be given uninterrupted solitude and quiet.

Dame Fashion Goes Tolerant of Many Modes, Varied Colors for Fall and Winter Wear

Evening Gowns Call for Clear, Brilliant Eyes

Materials in Use This Year Throw Each Feature in High Relief.

BE AS ROMANTIC as you choose and glamorous as you dare. But don't forget that when you call attention to your skin, your features and your individual beauty, you must give others a perfect picture of yourself.

Your make-up must be subtle for black or black and brown. Use a mauresque powder that gives a warm radiance to the skin; a red geranium lipstick, or the more brilliant red poppy, and a very little rouge of the same shade. Use a blue eyeshadow for daytime and blue-violet for evening.

Whether your hat be a halo, a velvet cap, a tricorne or a beret you must use eyeshadow to model the eyes. Make them appear larger and more brilliant. Mascara will be a necessity, for it dramatizes the eyes perfectly.

For formal afternoon and evening occasions the trend is toward the Greek. The terra cotta make-up put out by a widely known cosmetician will be just the type to use for the formal afternoon. Your face should have the same animation as the Tanagra figurines. Lips and eyes should be perfectly modeled; eyebrows groomed with a little brush, hair piled high above a smooth forehead and hands should be well groomed and touched with color.

For the evening your arms and shoulders must be of the same marble smoothness as your face and throat. A cool snow lotion is the desirable make-up foundation to use to acquire a marble-like finish. By using mauve or green powder you will intensify the clarity of the skin under artificial lights; and an evening of rouge and lipstick will bring allure.

As the type of materials used for evening gowns this year will throw your skin and eyes into relief your complexion must be fine, clear and firm-textured and your eyes must be as brilliant as the fabrics themselves.

Never forget though, that no matter how glamorous your make-up unless your skin is clear, and your eyes sparkling, the effect will not be all that it should. Take great care to keep your skin smooth and free from blemishes by cleansing it thoroughly every morning and evening, and during the day if possible. Have a good complexion brush on hand to work up circulation and prevent pimples before they appear.

Wool Dress Created For All-Day Wear

By the United Press.

PARIS.—Jean Patou has created one of those all-time dresses which can be worn for almost any occasion

This dress is in brown wool with the back of the bodice and the sleeves of the taffeta in brown, green and red plaid. The accompanying jacket of brown wool has wide revers of brown caracul and turn-back cuffs of the same fur. The costume is completed by the Patou thimble hat in brown felt. hat. The narrow brim turns way up in back and far down in front and a bright red quill is its only trimming.

Underwood & Underwood.

CLASSICAL LOVELINESS! *A simple graceful draped evening gown in clingy white satin with a side scarf which may be worn at least a dozen ways. Call or write to The Post Fashion Editor for further information.*

Manners at Doorstep Register Lasting Impression on Caller

Conduct of Maid or Butler in Receiving Guest Described as Vitally Essential in Keeping Up the Face of the Household.

By Margaret Wallace.

"DOORSTEP MANNERS" portray important details in the picture of the social scheme of our National Capital. Whether the door is opened by a maid or a butler or a member of the family, the impression conveyed to the caller at the door is essential in keeping up the "face" of the household.

In Washington the procedure of receiving callers at the front door is a matter to be given real consideration in the home of good taste, whether it is a mansion, an apartment, a suite of rooms in a hotel or a modest home in the suburbs.

The day of the slovenly servant has passed. The woman who keeps any servant at all insists on her being neatly dressed. Ready-made uniforms and caps can now be purchased for very small sums.

Regardless of the social or financial status of the household, the servant who answers the door must be courteous and well groomed. Card trays are very inexpensive and no butler or maid should accept a card in his or her hand. If a member of the family opens the door and the visitor wishes to leave a card, it can be slipped on the card tray on the table in the hall as unobtrusively as possible. Of course, members of the family and intimate friends who are frequent callers do not present cards.

A wise Washington social leader once said that she judged people by the way they treated their servants. Courteous, well mannered servants are apt to be found in courteous, well mannered households.

It is not good form to question servants at the door as to the whereabouts of their employers nor to insist on seeing any member of the family when the servant announces that they are not at home. The servants are following instructions. It is an unforgivable breach of good breeding to be rude to servants.

* * * *

Query—My daughter has just been married and is establishing her home in a small apartment. She will be able to keep one servant to cook, clean and do the other work. Should this maid be expected to answer the door? She is a good maid whom I had in my own employ, but she is not always presentable when she is in the midst of her work.

Answer—The maid should answer the door bell at your daughter's apartment. Other maids do their tasks well and still keep themselves presentable, and she should be instructed to do the same. Have uniforms of the washable variety.

Query—I am giving a small buffet supper and only have one maid. She will be busy, of course. Will it be good form to open the door for my guests myself? I really cannot afford to hire someone to do this. We live in an apartment and the front door is right near the drawing room.

Answer—It will be proper for you to open the door yourself. Be gracious and smiling when you welcome the guests. Another member of the family or yourself can show them where to put their wraps. It might make things run more smoothly if you had some other member of the family open the door for the guests.

THERE'S a bit of perfection about this chic costume! The vogue for shirring is interpreted in this formal afternoon dress of veronese green silk mossy crepe worn with a lame belt and multi-colored silk chenille turban.

Nothing Seems Dictated, But Much Is Suggested

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

DAME FASHION is in a jovial mood this season. Often she's such a cranky old lady she insists we bide strictly by her decrees, and ostracizes us if we don't. But this fall, 1935, she is sitting back complacently watching us go Grecian in one instance, Egyptian in another. She smiles benignly if we're a bit Hollywoodish in a flyaway rustling taffeta, or a siren in slinky satins.

With a wave of her hand she has given us carte blanche in colors. She suggests we cleave unto the deep, rich stain glass colors, or the classic gold and white, but she doesn't give a hoop-la if we select reds, greens and blues instead.

She recommends elaborate gold and jeweled trimmings, bright belts, butterfly bows, low decolletages, glittering metallic materials, extreme fullness, but she bids us wear what we please, and begs us to be discriminating and while we have this marvelous range of choice select those things which become us best.

Caution on Fullness.

If you take Dame Fashion's suggestion about fullness consider carefully where you want it. Style edicts say fullness, but there are no rigid specifications whether it should be in front, back, or on the side. Paris shows us at least five or six different "fullness effects." One striking gown has nearly all its fullness in the skirt immediately below a decollete V backline. The effect is almost that of a modified bustle. On the other hand, there is a Molyneaux dress with reams of fullness on one side only and that a little toward the back. In contrast to this is a Patou model with fullness from shirring on the side front, given almost a draped appearance. And then there are those exotic gowns called Oriental by some, Egyptian by others with the fullness all in the center front contrasting with the sleek line over the hips.

Others Wantonly Full.

Other pictorial models have a wanton fullness around the skirt contrasting with last year's modest flares. It is these dresses with their courtly air and feminine grace which young girls particularly favor.

A particularly new note in many of the fall formal frocks is the upward swoop of the skirt in front. This has come about as a natural result of much of the front drape.

Post Staff Photo.

BLACK TAFFETA *in all its charm! Decollete neck, full skirt, puff sleeves and a colorful bouquet! That's the lovely dress above. Call The Post Fashion Editor.*

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Garden Party.

"MY DEAR, DID YOU EVER see such a perfectly *lovely* garden? I do think it's *so* marvelous to be able to entertain guests outdoors this way . . . everything is so fresh and sweet . . . Beg pardon?

"What? A caterpillar! U-ugh! Help! Off? Are you *sure* it's off? Thank you so much . You know I thought I felt something fuzzy——'

"Oh, it's nothing at all, Mrs. Moonshine. I was just saying now I envied you your *lovely* garden. Do you know if I had this garden—pardon me there's a dear little ant on your arm, let me brush it off—if I had this garden, I'd simply *live* in it. Really, you couldn't *drag* me out——

"How do you do, Mrs. Frowsey? How *lovely* you look! That's the one nice thing about garden parties. You can always wear such pretty clothes—O-o-h! Wait a minute! Stop! You're stepping into a puddle. There, now you're all right.

"You know I hated to frighten you, but Mrs. Swisher simply ruined her dress awhile ago in some wet grass. I was just saying that Mrs. Moonshine's garden was such an idyllic place for a party. I wish you would look at those *wonderful* clouds—O-o-o-h! Wait a minute. There's something on my neck!

"A worm! O-o-o-h! Did you get it? Thank you so much. Yes, I suppose they *do* drop from the trees. See the cattails? Oh, I'd simply *love* to! How do you do Mrs. Musher? We were just going to see the—wait a minute, there's a grasshopper crawling into the front of your dress . . . we were just going to see the—tell me is there anything on my neck or do I just imagine it?

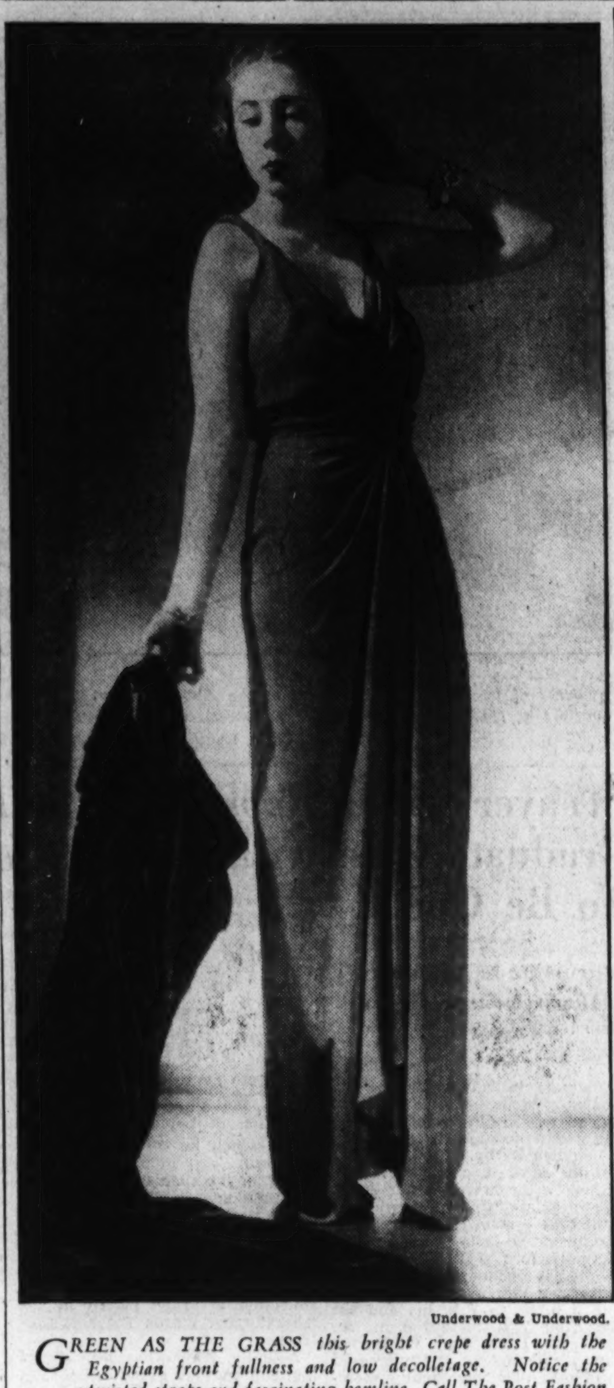
"An ant! Thank you so much. Mrs. Hagg? That is Mrs. Hagg isn't it? You know I didn't recognize her. No, I don't think you look ill . . . it's just the light——

"No, we haven't been served. Oh do let's sit at that quaint little table . . . Isn't it *too* heavenly to be outside this beautiful day. You know I think we all live too much cooped up—pardon me, but you're sitting down on a spider's web. No! No! don't move over, you'll get into that hornet's nest.

"Oh, what *darling* sandwiches! Isn't it just too *glorious* to be eating outside?—Oh, pardon me, there's a funny bug crawling right into your punch. Oh, how do you do, Mrs. Gadsky? Won't you join us? I was just saying that I would like to live out here *forever*—wait, there's another of those funny little worms on your sandwich, they must drop from the trees.

"Yes, the lily pool is *marvelous*—shoofly . . . they're so ravenous this time of year. Wait a minute, I believe I'll put my handkerchief over my ankles. No, I wouldn't care for any more sandwiches . . . I wonder what all those funny little bugs are coming out of the table.

"What perfectly *lovely* cannas! You know if I had this garden I'd simply *live* . . . Oh, wait a minute! Watch out for that hornet! If I had this garden—say, do you suppose the chigger season is over?—if I had this garden I'd simply live—is there something on my neck?—say, if you'll pardon me, I believe I'll run inside for a minute. I want to powder my nose."



Underwood & Underwood.

GREEN AS THE GRASS *this bright crepe dress with the Egyptian front fullness and low decolletage. Notice the twisted straps and fascinating hemline. Call The Post Fashion Editor for further details.*

Paris Indorses Vogue for Silk Of Both Stiff and Drape Effect

The Military Mode Also Shows Itself in Wide Use of Silk Frogs, Lacings, Cords, Tassels and Braid Trimmings.

CABLED REPORTS from Paris confirm the vogue for splendor in silks which was forecast in the midseason openings. Rich stiff silks, metallics and silk brocades promise a winter of luxury and glamour. Soft drapery silks in novelty textures are also featured. The style position of stiff versus soft silks is defined by Lucien Lelong, who in a cabled interview said:

"Three months ago I was asked which would be preferred, stiff fabrics or soft. 'Both,' I replied, 'since neither excludes the other.' Soft silks made possible deep natural folds obtaining sculptural effects. Stiff silks, rich ornamented, so beautiful in themselves, are sufficient reason for a gown. It does not matter whether it is a winter or summer fabric. What does matter is the harmonious alliance of the fabric to the form of the gown."

* * * *

The military mode, newest of the fashion influences, shows itself in wide use of silk frogs, lacings, cords, tassels and braid trimmings. Ribbons in strips, shirred ruches, and tabs of self-fabric. Jeweled belts and buttons, passementerie embroidery and novelty buckles make dressmaker trimmings important.

The Renaissance inspiration is shown in the use of rich silks and velvets, in glowing colors, square low-cut evening decolletages, huge sleeves and brilliant jewels.

* * * *

The Grecian influence is still apparent in the widespread use of draping. Both Patou and Paray work their draperies like those of Tanagra figurines, in the purely classic tradition. Patou's for the most part are designed for small figures. For the "important" figure, Patou draws fullness to the front in a draped line. Waistlines are slightly higher in front due to these draped skirts. Martial et Armand show draped evening skirts with transformable trains. Jodelle also indorses draping in restrained treatment. Vionnet shows antique draperies often in diagonal movements.

* * * *

The trouser mode was a surprise high light of the Parisian collections. Bruyere shows a culotte skirt with an evening tunic and a pansy blue silk velvet tunic reaching below the knees and finished with ankle-length pantlettes. She also sponsors the culotte for afternoon in a satin tunic, split to the knee in front. Worth shows matching satin shorts under a slit skirt, while Schiaparelli uses contrasting trousers under a side draped skirt.

Marcel Rochas indorses harem skirts of satin, or pleated silk crepe. Lanvin also features the same type.

The daytime silhouette is still slim. In general Chanel sponsors a sculptured asymmetric line with greater bodice fullness. Some skirts are slightly shorter but the radical skirt change, forecast some time ago, has failed to materialize. Big sleeves are very important as a means of widening the shoulder line.

Robert Piguet secures shoulder width by bunching the fabric with pleating and shirring. High necklines are still "in" for daytime. Evening decolletes achieve a new low in front. Molyneaux has lowered his waistline almost to the hiptops in a chemise effect.

To top the new features in Paris fall collections, Lelong has a dramatic black silk velvet evening cape with one sleeve!

IN the silk parade of fall fashions foremost is this black velvet sheer evening gown with tunic flounce and drape. The dramatic looking sari is made of brilliant gold sequins. It may be worn as pictured or around the shoulder cape-like.

Short and Full Skirts Favored By D. C. Women

Mrs. Roosevelt to Wear Gray and Blue Tweed on Western Trip.

By Pattie Ellicott.

WASHINGTON women, who are noticeably independent about fashion fancies, have adopted the short full skirt with avidity. They have the skirts of their tweed suits made this way, and even their formal luncheon dresses. So far they have clung with great persistency to the ankle-length or longer skirt for formal daytime wear.

Debutantes have adopted the draped evening gown. There is lure about the very long evening gown gathered up or slit at the hem to show a pretty sandal and give a glimpse of a slender ankle.

* * * *

Mrs. Roosevelt will wear frequently on her Western trip a suit of gray and blue tweed, made with a pleated skirt of short shoe-top length. Her coat is a swagger one, about seven-eighths in length. With this she will wear a variety of blouses and slip-on sweaters, with which the First Lady always seems to be well supplied. Since she has discovered she can wear the beret-effect hat so well, Mrs. Roosevelt has included a number in her wardrobe. They fit in with many costumes and pack easily.

Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Vice President, also has a tweed fall suit which will serve her in good stead as she travels half around the world with her husband before Congress convenes again. Mrs. Garner is one of the official women who clings to the black lace evening gown and she will take a very pretty one with her.

* * * *

Mrs. Jouette Shouse is wearing one of the smart new fall wool combination costumes of dress and coat. The dress is composed of a brown wool skirt made very flaring and rather short. The Russian blouse which goes with this skirt is of brown wool with stripes of orange and blue and beige. With this she wears a brown tweed swagger coat and a small brown felt hat with a narrow crown and mushroom brim.

* * * *

Mrs. Amos G. Fries had on at a recent luncheon a dress of brown and gold-striped wool, with a collar and cuffs of gold wool. With this she wears a brown felt hat with a gold band and a lovely brown fur scarf.

Miss Florence Harris had on at a morning meeting of the debutante set a suit of gray and blue tweed with a high collar of blue fox. With this she wore a gray tweed hat.

Miss Ally Mitchell Le Fevre, who will be one of the buds of the season, looked very attractive at a luncheon last week in a dress of dark blue rough silk crepe. A large bow of cream velvet on the dress matched the jaunty Russian-like turban of cream velvet.

New Shades Added In Autumn Hosiery

HOSIERY, this fall is here in a variety of new shades. In keeping with a growing feeling of luxury in the evening mode, smart complements will be provided for the gold, silver, and bronze slippers worn with gowns of Eastern influence. For daytime a series of browns will be best liked—golden brown, wine brown, brownish taupe with a rose cast, natural beige and coppery brown—to go with autumn colors.

G. W. U. Panhellenic Council Will Give Tea Today

Ted Pierson Is Organizing Pupils' Union

Party Leaders Are John Willard, John Bracken, Harvey Thirloway.

Tryouts for Glee Club Are Scheduled for This Week.

Although enrollment will be permitted until October 8, campus activities at George Washington University are well under way.

The regular registration period is over and classes are started in earnest. Fraternities and sororities have opened their rush periods.

The Pan-Hellenic Association will give a tea at the Mayflower Hotel from 4 until 7 p. m. This afternoon for new women students. Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, will receive with the officers of the association—Mary Virginia Spelman, president, and Marjorie Harrison, secretary. Barbara Fries is chairman of the committee arranging for the tea. She is assisted by Rugh McNary and Violet Goebels.

Organization of the Student Union is going forward under the direction of Ted Pierson, former president of the Student Council, as general chairman, and Ross Pope, Charles Kiefer, Austin Cunningham and Don Wilkins.

Parties to Hold Conventions.

During the next three weeks the three parties composing the union will hold conventions to win party support and nominate candidates. Party leaders are John Willard, right; John Bracken, center, and Harvey Thirloway, left. After the party primaries, the general union election will be held, when 100 delegates will be named by the student body. The first meeting of the elected union is expected to take place during the second week in November. The union will discuss national political issues and will be a focal point of campus interest in public affairs.

Tryouts for membership in the university glee clubs will be held this week by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director. The women's tryouts will take place on Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. in Corcoran Hall, and tryouts for men on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Giving frequent programs during the school year, the glee clubs have won the acclaim of audiences and critics.

Band Holds Practice.

The university band is holding practice with the band director, Louis Malkus, and will appear regularly during the football season, adding much in color and interest at the games. At the Alabama game Saturday afternoon the band will give the first official presentation of the new "George Washington University March" which has been composed and dedicated to the university by Peter Buys, well-known bandmaster and composer.

Benjamin Franklin School Will Open

Day Division to Get Under Way Tomorrow.

The day division of the Benjamin Franklin University Accounting School will get under way at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow with an opening address by John T. Kennedy, president of the university.

Two evening sections of the freshman class will open tomorrow, one at 5:30 p. m. and another at 7:30 p. m. Two other sections, meeting at the same hour, will have their first sessions Tuesday.

The size of the entering class this fall has necessitated eight sections and the extension of registrations until October 7. Registrations are being received for the day class opening tomorrow, the 7:30 to 9:30 class opening October 1, and the 5:30 to 7:30 class beginning October 7.

Thomas F. Callahan, B. C. S., M. C. S. and LL.B., has been added to the law faculty and will lecture on the law of corporations and on negotiable instruments. Mr. Callahan is senior attorney in the general counsel's office, Internal Revenue Bureau.

Cleveland Dentist To Join G. U. Staff

Writer and Lecturer Will Quit Ohio Practice.

Dr. Luzerne G. Jordan, of Cleveland, Ohio, will leave his practice there to become a professor in the school of dentistry at Georgetown University.

Known as a writer and lecturer on dental subjects, Dr. Jordan has been active in the American Dental Association and in the Ohio State and Cleveland Dental societies. He also is a member of the First District Dental Society, New York, a charter member of the American Full Denture Society and belongs to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity.

He was graduated in dentistry from Western Reserve University in 1917 and entered the Army almost immediately. After the World War he practiced several years at Madison, Ohio. He retired from the faculty of New York University to start a practice in Cleveland in 1930.

Dr. Jordan will teach prosthodontia at Georgetown.

Abbott Opens Classes in New Rooms

Students of fine and commercial art at the Abbott School began their fall term last week in new quarters at 1143 Connecticut avenue northwest. The school's new home offers not only more spacious quarters, but also every modern educational facility.

Post Staff Photo.

Strayer School Graduate Class To Be Opened

Instruction in Accountancy Department to Begin Tomorrow.

Graduate instruction in the accountancy department of Strayer College will begin tomorrow evening under the supervision of Dean C. Vaughan Darby.

At the same time two additional sections in the first semester of the undergraduate course will be formed, as a result of the capacity enrollment in the two sections originally formed last Monday at the regular opening of the college. One of the new sections will meet from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., and the other from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., according to Dean Elgie G. Purvis.

To accommodate the increased enrollment two new faculty members, an accountant and an attorney, have been engaged, and additional classroom space has been secured.

The new instructors are Charles F. Cronin, B. S., C. P. A., who will teach principles of accounting, and Edward Heffron, A. B., LL.B., who has been assigned one of the new classes in law.

Mr. Cronin is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, and has taken graduate work at Northwestern University. He is a certified public accountant, having passed the examination in Indiana, and is at present employed as an auditor in the General Accounting Office.

Mr. Heffron received his bachelor's degree magna cum laude from Columbia College, in Dubuque, Ia., and had the LL.B. degree conferred upon him in 1931 by Georgetown University. He has been a member of the bar of the District of Columbia since 1930.

Associated with Dean Darby in the graduate course in accountancy, leading to the master of commercial science degree, will be Leo Kershenbaum, C.P.A., who will give instructions in C. P. A. problems, and Joseph S. Zuker, Ph.D., instructor in corporation finance and the analysis of financial statements.

Wood's Enrollment Is Increased 30%

ManyPupils Give Mornings to Study and Hold Jobs.

With enrollment 30 per cent higher than last year, classes at Wood's Secretarial School got under way last week.

A large number of students attending classes from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m., are taking afternoon jobs, directors of the school pointed out. This gives them the advantage of practical experience before graduation.

The curriculum of the school includes a "self-development" course in personality, business ethics, practical psychology and social useage. Gregg shorthand is taught by the analytical method of sentence approach.

The evening school devotes Monday and Friday evenings to instruction in shorthand and typing. Wednesday evening is devoted to business English and spelling.

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Letters are in Mr. Sidney's files from prominent residents of Washington who have been cured of stammering by him.
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MR. SIDNEY ALSO COACHES BUSINESS MEN FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Roosevelt High Boy Presents Butterfly Collection to College

Wayne Hill Seeks One of Each Kind Found in District.

The summer vacation was not all play for Wayne Hill, a student in Miss Ruth Owen's biology class at Roosevelt High School. He made a collection of Lepidoptera (butterflies), which he could find in the District.

Part of the time Wayne spent in Colorado and in Yellowstone National Park. He increased the size of his collection there.

Altogether he gathered 650 of the decorative insects and the specimens were so expertly mounted that the collection is to be placed in the laboratory of Wilson Teachers College.

Actually, Wayne has been studying and gathering butterflies and moths for four years. He has searched every nook in Rock Creek Park. He has checked insects he found diligently with books he could get from the library.

He has tried to build up a collection of specimens of all the Lepidoptera that inhabit the District, but because he is always finding some new kind he is never sure his collection is complete.

There is a big job ahead of him, regardless of the work he has done. His ambition now is to gather a collection of butterflies for the Roosevelt Biological Laboratory, and he wants it to rival the one he presented Wilson, of course.

Now that school is on, Wayne will have to divide his time. He is not a butterfly enthusiast exclusively. He is active in the school's cadet regiment, plays in the school orchestra and sings in the glee club.

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Complete Amateur and Professional course in all types of dancing.
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Catalogue on Request
Fall Term Begins Oct. 7
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Private lessons by appointment day or evening.
All work taught personally by Miss Waller.
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Centers Open Fall Activities This Tuesday

Randall and Francis Junior High Schools to Get New Ones.

The Community Center Department, Divisions 10 to 13, will begin fall activities Tuesday.

Two new centers are being opened. One at Randall Junior High School will be under the direction of Mrs. L. W. Fitzhugh, and a Community Boys Club at Francis Junior High School directed by T. J. Anderson.

Associated with Mrs. Fitzhugh will be R. E. Contee, boys' worker; Mrs. H. E. Marshall, girls' worker; B. T. Brent, shoemaking; Mrs. L. P. Brown, arts and crafts; Miss W. B. Patterson, music, and Lois LeBrant, assistant boys' worker.

At the Francis Community Boys Club, Mr. Anderson will have as his staff W. S. Walker, woodwork; T. Burke, applied electricity, and others to be announced later.

Miss Anna L. Goodwin, general secretary for the Community Center Department, Divisions 10 to 13, announced the directors and community secretaries of the several centers as follows: Garnet-Patterson, Etta Johnson; Dunbar and Burrville, Carrie Knox; Birney and Garfield, Martha Ellis; Terrell Boys Club, P. L. Jacobs; Deanwood, Mrs. Sadie Marze, and T. J. Anderson, Francis Boys Club.

Gunston Hall Students Welcomed at Assembly

Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, gave an address of welcome to students entering Gunston Hall School at the opening of the thirty-third session Wednesday morning.

Pupils of both the upper and lower schools attended the assembly.

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Day and Evening Classes in Drawing, Painting, Sculpture
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Public Address — Impromptu and Extemporaneous Public Speaking. Speeches for special occasions. Approach of various vocations. Thursdays at 8 p. m.
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English — Fundamental Technique. Grammar. Rhetoric and Composition. Common Errors. Vocabulary. Mastery of your mother tongue. Mondays at 8 p. m.
Vocal Technique — Enunciation. Tone-placement. Mellowness. Resonance. Cultural Values of Voice. Individual Diagnosis. Training of tone, diction and physical unity. Most necessary to all social intercourse. Tuesdays at 8 p. m.
Educational Background — Brief Survey of Literature. Personal Application of Individual Psychology. Study of the Success Techniques of Great Personalities. A course strong in mental stimulus. Fridays at 8 p. m.
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Will Open Her 1935-36 Season on September 16th
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VISIT THE EXHIBITION OF STUDENTS' WORK AND SEE HOW THOROUGHLY OUR EIGHT MONTHS' PROFESSIONAL COURSES FIT YOU TO MAKE EARNING USE OF YOUR TRAINING, IN THE
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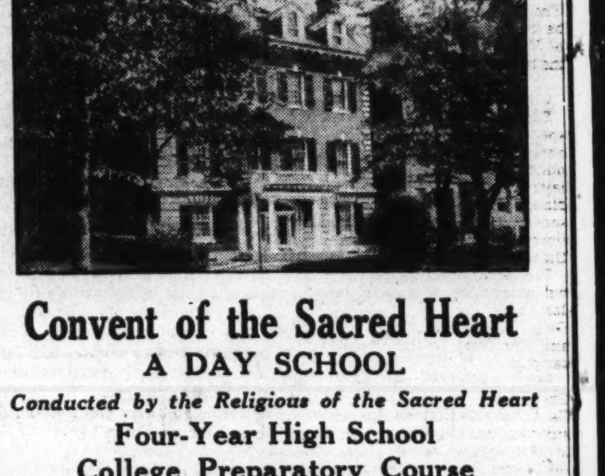

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Little boys received in the Kindergarten and through the Fifth Grade
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STRAYER COLLEGE of ACCOUNTANCY
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Alumni of American U. Plan Big Homecoming Celebration November 9

Association Elects Set Of Officers

Dr. Leonard White to Address Students Tomorrow.

Margaret Woods Named President of College Spanish Club.

The American University campus has been alive with activity, as students launch not only their academic programs for the year, but also their club plans.

Organizations have been set in running order for another year. New officers have been elected. Council meetings have been called.

The undergraduates were not the only busy organizers, however. The American University Alumni Association elected its officers, and laid preliminary plans for a big homecoming celebration November 9.

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman was elected president of the alumni. Dr. Charles E. Whitney is vice president; Richard Jarvis, secretary; Rowenetta Allen, treasurer. Dr. Wilmer Franklin Stickle and B. B. Bright were added to board membership.

D. C. Chapter to Be Host.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the Alumni association, of which Yule Fisher is president, will be host at the homecoming celebration. Further plans will be announced soon by Mr. Fisher.

Students will take a recess from organization activity this week to hear their first "outside" lecture. It will be a feature of the course in public personnel management, which is given jointly by the school of public affairs of the University, and the graduate school of the Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Leonard White, member of the Civil Service Commission, is the lecturer. He will talk at 5 p. m. tomorrow in the Department of Agriculture Auditorium.

Late registrations are being made by American University at all three of its schools, as the academic year swings into full force at the College of Liberal Arts, The Graduate School and the School of Public Affairs.

Miss Margaret Woods, daughter of Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, was elected president of the college Spanish Club. She recently returned from Europe during which she studied in Madrid. Louise Knight was elected vice president, and Sue Drager, secretary-treasurer. The first program of the club is to be held October 10, under direction of Miss Woods and Andre Liotard, instructor in languages.

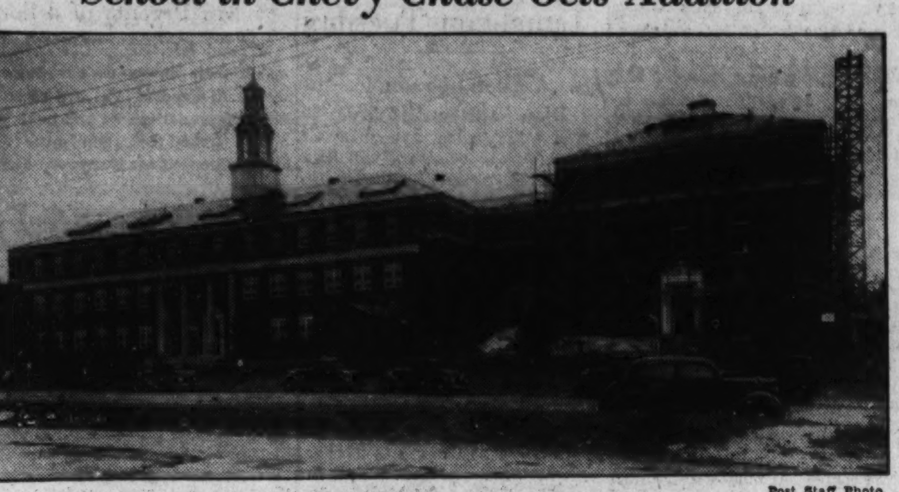
Faculty Entertained.

The senior class will be called in special session tomorrow by President Edward Hopper, to nominate officers who will be elected at a later meeting. All other three classes must wait until after the seniors have elected, under traditions long established at American University.

The faculty from all three schools was entertained at a reception given last night by Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university, and Mrs. Gray, at their home on the campus.

Word has been received by Mrs. Gray from friends in Pasadena, Calif., that Earl Kernahan, an honor student from American University in 1934, has attracted much attention there by his addresses in the interest of the movement known as Allied Youth for Temperance Education. He has been appearing in pulpits of Pasadena churches, and has frequently been heard over the radio there.

School in Chevy Chase Gets Addition



Post Staff Photo.

Eight classrooms are being added to the Alice Deal Junior High School, in Chevy Chase. They are designed to give added facilities for elementary pupils in that community. The new quarters are nearing completion, but have not been occupied yet.

O'Brien, Son of Ex-N. Y. Mayor, Wins Georgetown Election

Named President of "The Yard;' Ahearn to Edit Law Journal.

John G. O'Brien, son of John P. O'Brien, former mayor of New York City, and John W. Ahearn, of Texarkana, Ark., will be student leaders this year at Georgetown University as the result of elections last week.

O'Brien, a senior, will be president of The Yard, which office carries with it the highest elective honor at Georgetown. As "boss" of The Yard, the successful candidate is president of the student council and is president, also, of the athletic association. O'Brien's elder brother, Gerard, held the office during the 1931-32 school year.

The editorship of the Law Journal, considered the prize academic honor in the school of law, was voted to Ahearn. Positions on the staff of the Journal are filled with students who have excelled in scholastic standing.

Led Class for Two Years.

Ahearn, a graduate of the Georgetown College, led his class during the last two years in the morning section of the school.

Only three other key positions on the Journal staff were filled at this time. Lee D. Dante, of the District of Columbia, and Charles V. Shannon, of Mobile, Ala., were made associate editors. The third is Joseph F. Gallagher, of Glen Lyon, Pa., who was named busines manager.

Prof. H. G. Reuschlein, moderator of the Journal, is going over the list of honor students to select the remainder of the staff, which will comprise about 25 members. The Georgetown Law Journal, edited by the students, enjoys a high reputation in legal circles throughout the country. Members of the faculty, as well as legal officers of the Government and prominent attorneys, contribute articles on current legal problems. There is also a department for reviewing important Supreme Court cases, with comments by student editors on decisions and laws enacted by Congress.

The Butler Law Club, one of four at the law school, held its elections last week with the following results: William J. Schall, president; Robert Dick Douglas, vice president; Edward J. Hickey, treasurer; Jerome Downey, secretary, and Richard Lyon, sergeant at arms. Elections by the other groups, the Gould, Carroll and White clubs, will be held soon.

Schall is a graduate of the Creighton University at Omaha; Lyon is a graduate of Dartmouth, while Douglas, Downey and Hickey completed their college course at Georgetown.

The law clubs are the major debating societies at the school. They depart from usual procedure, however, by staging moot courts and trials of cases, with the debaters serving as attorneys in prosecuting or defending. Most of the outstanding alumni of the law school have belonged to these clubs in past years.

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown, will address a meeting of the Georgetown Law School Alumni Club of the District, scheduled for the evening of October 3 at the school.

Men Are Invading Dancing Schools

Dancing classes are no longer places reserved exclusively for little girls.

A Washington dancing master surveying his student ranks last week found the boys and men there constituted 40 per cent of the enrollment. The survey was made by Phil Hayden at his Dupont Circle studio.

"Men are becoming more and more dance-minded," he reported.

Why? Because of the popularity of Fred Astaire. Astaire is breaking down a traditional prejudice that has kept men away from dancing schools, Mr. Hayden believes. The instructor also points out that while dance schools used to be called on mostly for ballroom instruction, the demand now is for stage dancing.

Wilson College Teacher Group Meets Tuesday

Each School in District to Be Represented on General Council.

Opening activities for the new school year members of the general council of the Education Association of the District of Columbia will meet Tuesday night in the Wilson Teachers College Auditorium.

The general council, a new body, is made up of representative teachers from each public school in the District and of delegates from allied school organizations.

Dr. Edwin G. Higbie, principal of the Teachers College, who is president of the association, will lay plans for two public meetings before the council members Tuesday night.

The first of the meetings, scheduled for the latter part of October, will be a recreation and health forum. Dr. George H. Ruhland, District health officer, will be guest speaker, and on the panel for discussion will be Birch E. Bayh, director of physical education in the public schools; Henry I. Quinn, member of the Board of Education, and others.

The second public meeting of the year will be held in December. This will be a forum on "Mental Health and Hygiene." The guest speaker will be Dr. Frederick L. Patry, a leading psychologist of New York State.

On the panel for discussion will be Dr. William A. White, director of St. Elizabeths Hospital; Robert A. Maurer, member of the Board of Education, and others.

The midwinter meeting of the organization will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, February 8, 1936. There will also be two other meetings to round out the year's program.

Course Opens For Diplomacy Students Dec. 2

Classes at Col. Turner's Institute Anticipate U.S. Tests in May.

An intensive course anticipating the State Department's May examinations for the foreign service has been announced for this winter by Col. Campbell Turner, director of the Washington Diplomatic and Consular Institute.

The course, to open December 2, will be five months long. Four months will be for study and the final four weeks will be for review. Students who have a college education or its equivalent will be eligible for admission.

Col. Turner, who founded the institution, has had a colorful career in many parts of the world. He was educated in Europe, principlly in Switzerland, and also attended the University of Virginia Law School in this country.

In the early years of the century he entered the diplomatic service and served as secretary in Mexico City, Constantinople, Montevideo, Madrid and Havana. In Montevideo, Madrid and Havana he was charge d'affaires for long periods while the chief of mission was away on leave.

Shortly after the outbreak of the World War he joined the famous Canadian regiment, the "Princess Pats," and later was transferred to the British Intelligence Corps because of his knowledge of languages.

In 1917 he resigned his commission in the British army to accept a captaincy in the American Expeditionary Forces. He was later made a member of the General Staff. After serving for some time as executive officer of the G-2 Section S. O. S. (Military Intelligence), he was sent to England to organize the Military Intelligence and Censorship services of the A. E. F. in Great Britain, where he remained until the conclusion of hostilities.

After resigning from the Army, Col. Turner traveled extensively in Europe and Africa, returning to the United States in 1923 and settling in Washington, where he entered the practice of law. Later he founded the Washington Diplomatic and Consular Institute, which he has now directed for a number of years.

Law Classes Plan Court Sessions

Dr. Edwin A. Mooers gave the first of a series of lectures on "Preparation of Cases for Trial," at a meeting of junior and senior classes at the Washington College of Law yesterday afternoon.

This series, including 12 lectures, will give instruction in the filing of papers and trial of cases in the court sessions conducted at the school. The sessions are a part of the curriculum. Members of the senior class act as counsel, while the juniors serve as assistant counsel, witnesses, jurors, and officers of the court.

Charles B. Coflin, assistant clerk of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, serves as clerk.

The Freshman Debating Society was organized Saturday afternoon for the afternoon and evening divisions. Plans were made for dividing the class into sections. Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, faculty adviser, will have charge of the work of the organization.

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Many Washington Residents Among Resorters Remaining for Long Season at Newport

Place Is Busy With Return Of Voyagers

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stay at Villa Purchased From the Millses.

Mrs. Fahnestock Keeping Harrison House Open for Autumn.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 28.—Many Washington residents are remaining in Newport for the most extended late season that the summer colony has enjoyed in recent years. There is continued activity, augmented by the return of a large number of the regular cottagers from trips to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, of Washington, are at Ocean View, the villa which they purchased from former Secretary of the Treasury Odgen L. Mills, who occupied the Ochre Point estate for many years.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, also of Washington, after spending the early summer abroad, returned to Harrison House and is keeping it open for the late season. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Drummond-Wolff, were there for a stay but have returned to England, where Mr. Wolff is in the army aviation corps.

Mrs. Woodbury Blair, another Washington resident who has been at Beach-holm for the season, expects to close her estate Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell will be at the Taylor villa on Annandale road for at least another two weeks. They have been among the most active entertainers in the summer colony this year. Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, of Washington, who was at Bateman's, has left for the season.

Karoliks On Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, who spent the winter in Washington, are remaining at their Bellevue avenue residence for the late season, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, also of Washington, are to be here for part of the fall.

Mrs. George Mesta, formerly of Washington, has left for a short trip to New York and Washington, but will return later to be with her sister, Mrs. Skirvin Adams, for a late stay. Mrs. Adams has closed her residence, Beachmound, but is at the Muenchinger-King with her children and will remain there for some time.

Mrs. Gracie King Richards, of Stoneleigh Court, Washington, is still at her Ayrault street cottage and Miss Angelica Remey, who spent the summer at Jamestown, is at the La Forge for the late season before going to Washington for the winter. Mrs. Thomas Moran, another Washingtonian, is at the Beeches on Bellevue avenue, enjoying a late stay, and Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, who winters at McGill Terrace, Washington, has returned from a European trip and will be in Newport for a great deal of the late season.

Mrs. Taylor Plans Trip.

Mrs. Moses Taylor, who was hostess at a dinner party at the Glen recently, has completed plans for a trip to China aboard her yacht, Iolanda. She will leave her next month for Europe and will board the yacht at Cherbourg, with a party of guests now being formed. The trip to China will be by way of the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal and the Indian Ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt and their daughters, the Misses Emily, Anne and Elsie, are returning from an extended stay abroad in October and will be at Oakland Farm. They recently arrived at Quebec from Europe and are now at Northeast Harbor, Me., for a visit. Dr. and Mrs. George Cerio, after being at their estate in Capri, Italy, are to remain at Paradise Farm for several months. Mrs. Cerio's sister, Mrs. Bradford Norman, has returned from Europe to Brook Farm, where she is with Mr. Norman and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman, jr.

Princess Is Leaving.

Princess Toumanoff is leaving for a visit to Philadelphia before sailing for Cannes, Frances. She has been with her niece, Miss Louise B. Scott, at Wisteria Lodge. Baroness de Villiers du Terrage is remaining at Tudor Hall a little longer before returning to Paris with her daughter, Miss Jeanne Marie de Villiers du Terrage. Mr. and Mrs. Luis M. de las Rivas are at the Tangeman Villa for the late season. The villa was occupied during the past month by Mr. and Mrs. Vadim Makaroff. C. Ledyard Blair has closed the Black Rock Fishing Club, but is remaining for a late season stay in Newport. Miss Edith Wetmore, who is in New York, is returning to be with her sister, Miss Maude Wetmore, at Chateau-sur-Mer.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Hull have closed their cottage at the Dumplings and has returned to Swarthmore, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Webster K. Wetherell, who were at Jamestown for the summer, have concluded their stay and gone to Philadelphia. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur G. Knowles, who were also at Jamestown for the season, have gone to Washington for the winter.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARGUERITE DE BREE TAYLOR PRESCOTT, whose marriage to Mr. Terence Quinton Preese will be an event of October 19. Miss Prescott is the daughter of Mrs. Phillip Maxwell Prescott.

Mrs. Pick Entertains For Her Son Today

He Is Leaving to Study in N. Y. Drama School.

Mrs. Walter R. Pick, widow of Col. Walter R. Pick, will entertain this afternoon in honor of her son, Mr. Walter R. Pick, who is leaving for New York to accept a scholarship at the New York School of the Theater.

Mr. Pick was the founder of the Roadside Theater and aided in establishing the Studio of Theater Arts, which is under the direction of Constance Connor Brown.

Mrs. Pick's guests will include many of the members of the Roadside Theater and students of the Studio of Theater Arts.

Liebmans Return.

Mrs. Barney Liebman and her daughter, Miss Helen Liebman have returned from a visit in New York.

Barnes—Brown.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Brown, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to Mr. Joseph Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Barnes, of Washington, took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Dr. Everett Ellison, wore a gown of ivory satin, made on princess lines, with a medium train. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossome and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley.

Miss Ganana Richards, of Greenville, Tenn., was maid of honor. Her gown was of ashes of rose crepe and she carried talisman roses. Mr. James Jamieson, of Washington, acted as best man.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a trip to Canada. They will reside in Washington when they return.

Alumnae to Hold Luncheon Tuesday

Mt. Vernon Graduates to Plan Winter Activity.

The Washington Alumnae of Mount Vernon Seminary will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday to arrange their winter program. The committee includes Miss Bliss Finley, chairman; Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, program; Miss Mary Louise Allen, Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Mrs. William D. Searle, Mrs. George W. Stone and Mrs. Kenneth S. Wales.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock in the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place.

Maj. Goldsmith Visits Here.

Maj. Myron Goldsmith, of San Francisco, was the guest last week-end of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Are Parents of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, who make their home at 308 Queen street, Alexandria, Va., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Henry Lee, September 27, at the Georgetown University Hospital.

Mrs. Carter was formerly Miss Mary Frances Potter, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Carter is special assistant to Mr. George N. Peek, president of the Export and Import Bank.

Curtis Club to Open.

The Curtis Club at 1925 F street will open for the season Tuesday, when a large number of Capital society will lunch there for the first time since last spring. Mrs. James F. Curtis has been in town for several days getting the club in readiness for the opening.

Club Tea to Honor Education Heads

Mrs. Doyle, Mr. Gilligan to Be Guests Next Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Mr. Henry Gilligan, president and vice president, respectively, of the Board of Education, will be the honor guests at a tea to be given by the Library Club of the Wilson Teachers College, next Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson, faculty adviser to the club.

Mr. Hertzel Goodman, president of the Library Club, and Miss Elizabeth Jett, chairman of the tea, will receive.

Kaufmans Leave.

Mrs. Ruth Grosner Kaufman and her young son, Harry, left on Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will pass the winter.

Veverkas Head List Of Concert Patrons

Jan Kubelik to Appear Here December 3.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka head the list of patrons for the recital to be given by Jan Kubelik at the Shoreham Hotel December 3. The Bohemian violinist is to inagurate a new series of three concerts in the west ballroom of the hotel under the management of Concerts Intimes, Elena de Sayn, director.

The two other artists on the concert course are the Dutch pianist, Egon Petri, and Andres Segovia, guitar virtuoso.

Betrothed Couple Feted by the Boyds

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd, jr., entertained at a supper dance at the Shoreham Hotel last evening in honor of Miss Honey Call, of Dubuque, Iowa, and Mr. Michael Sheehan, of Baltimore, whose marriage will take place soon. Miss Call is visiting in Baltimore.

Shoreham Opens Ballroom Tuesday

The opening of the Shoreham Hotel ballroom for this fall is set for Tuesday, when a special "Fifth Anniversary Night" celebration will be held. The affair will be featured by the return of Rudy Vallee and his company of musicians and singers for the one-night event heralding the beginning of the hotel's sixth year. Mr. Vallee and his company appeared at the opening dinner dance of the hotel five years ago.

Many dinner and supper parties are being planned by members of the city's social and diplomatic sets for the Shoreham's birthday party.

Brookmont Matron Entertains Her Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brookmont, Md., Sept. 28.—The Brookmont Garden Club met Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. John L. Dawson, on Ridge Drive.

Mr. William G. Mears has returned home from a week's stay in Philadelphia, Pa.

J. B. Spund's Market

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*THREE STAR HENNESSY COGNAC . . . . . $3.79 fifth
Gordon's London Dry Gin . . . . . $1.59 fifth
Duff Gordon No. 28 Sherry . . . . . $1.89 bottle
One-Year-Old Whiskey . . . . . $1.29 full qt.

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SECTION IV | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post

News Review Science | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1935 B

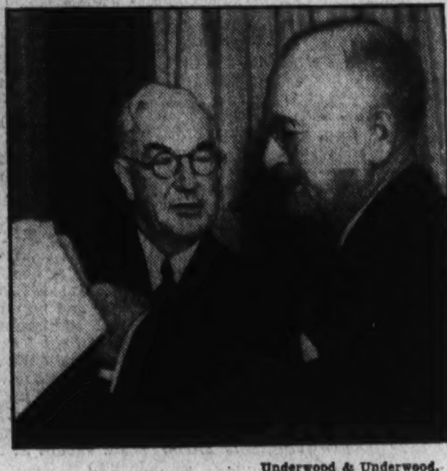
The News of the Week Passes in Review

Underwood & Underwood.

DONALD RICHBERG—*Admitted he was wrong about NRA.*

Associated Press Photo.

PATRICK CARDINAL HAYES—*Went to the Eucharistic Congress in Cleveland with Al Smith (Striped tie).*



Underwood & Underwood.

CHAIRMAN FLETCHER—*Mapped G. O. P. campaign.*

GOLD, GOLD—*Flowed to the U. S. from foreign danger spots.*

News in Bulletins

Battered Miami received word yesterday that another tropical hurricane was just north of Cuba, moving directly toward her with great force, the Associated Press reported.

Counsel for Mrs. Thelma Buston, 27, wife of a Chestertown, Md., professor, who killed her mother-in-law with a hatchet, sought to free her on insanity grounds yesterday.

William A. Brady, jr., 35-year-old son of the producer, was burned to death in his Colt's Neck, N. J., cottage. A cigarette, apparently, ignited his bed.

Lord Edward Montagu, drifting son of the Duke of Manchester, was given a nine-months' jail sentence on bad check charge brought by Mrs. Violet Van Der Elst, in London.

Grover A. Whalen, jr., 14, son of New York's former police commissioner, was found in the woods at Dobbs Ferry, eight hours after he struck his head on a rock.

MECHANIZED ARMY—*MacArthur urges trucks and machine guns.*

National Affairs

The Chief

Westward, Ho!

The President came back to the White House from Hyde Park last Monday morning faced with three major problems and the necessity of outlining his strategy for the next several weeks.

The first of these was relief.

Before he left on his Western trip he had allocated virtually all of the $4,880,000,000 appropriation, had given PWA its final allotments, including $200,000,000 for additional non-Federal projects, and $100,000,000 for housing. Previously he had allotted $127,000,000 to NRA.

He then made arrangements with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans for the rural electrification program, removing the financing of this division from the works relief fund. This left rural resettlement and grade-crossing elimination still to be settled.

Then Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, after a talk with the President, announced the appointment of Victor F. Ridder, New York publisher, to succeed Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as New York WPA administrator. This was important, because the post is important. In it Gen. Johnson, a man who gets things done, has succeeded in the short period of his tenure, in getting 158,000 men and women employed, which was the main purpose of his task. This is significant since the slow and lumbering works-relief program throughout the entire country hasn't as yet placed more people than that on the public payroll.

It is more than the pay roll of the largest private corporation in the world and more than the United States Army's normal strength. Yet on October 15, the general will step down and begin a lecture tour of the country to explain the faults of the New Deal.

The coal situation also loomed as a heavy drag during the week, but that was ironed out deftly enough.

Next was war. The rigid neutrality of this country must be defined, the sale of arms shipments checked, the list of war articles to be licensed must be announced.

On Wednesday the President proclaimed the list of arms, ammunition and implements of war, the makers, exporters or importers of which must register with the Secretary of State before November 29.

This moved toward control under a co-ordinated Federal system of the Nation's munitions industry. The list was long and complete.

During the week the President made another move which could only have been made by a practical idealist. He sent a letter to the clergy, asking suggestions and criticism.

The responses were those any practical realist would have predicted, with a wry smile at idealism. It was delicately hinted in the Nation's editorial columns, always reluctant to criticise the clergy, that only their position as representatives of holy creeds saved them from an answering counterblast of criticism amounting almost to ridicule, because something of a majority of responses to the President's warm and friendly invitation were almost in the crackpot class.

He had said he wanted opinions from non-governmental sources and that he appealed to them because he felt no group could give more accurate or unbiased views. This was shown to be an unwarrantedly open belief in the clergy, for a great many of the gentlemen of the cloth, responded not with intelligent or detailed criticisms or suggestions, but with mere personal attacks. Those political parsons who seize such opportunities for narrow personal expression told him such things as that the way to bring about recovery was to invoke prohibition again; or said that his letter was playing politics on a low plane; and one said:

"The only help I can render you or the American people or myself is to vote for the next Republican candidate who, by the grace of God, shall be nominated."

This reply was generally deemed non-constructive.

Then the President took off for the West, with four speeches to make and several thousands of hands to shake before he is alone with his deep-sea fishing tackle in the Pacific Ocean. On the way there occurred what was dubbed "The Kentucky Incident," in which the defeated Democratic primary candidate for governor, Thomas S. Rhea, and his backer, Gov. Ruby Laffoon, refused to board the Presidential special to be soothed. The victorious candidate, Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler did board the train and the Kentucky Democratic rift, apparently a serious one, was definitely widened, with the ever-present danger that a Republican may slip through the gap in the only gubernatorial election of this fall, which would be somewhat damaging to Democratic prestige.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins were both taking command vacations with the President, who evidently decided the two veteran squabblers needed a rest—together.

Coal

400,000 Work Tuesday

Six working days.

That was the most significant fact about the strike of more than 400,000 bituminous miners in 28 States which began last Sunday night. The coal miners will return to the pits October 1 after the shortest strike in the history of their industry, the six working days.

Thus apparently ended, except for formalities and the clean-up of knotty local problems in certain areas, one of the most important, menacing strikes in recent labor history. It was good clean work by the negotiators and the Nation as a whole heaved a gasp of gratitude over the welcome news.

The miners got a $90,000,000 raise in pay. Negotiations with this end in view had been on since February 18. The new contract, to be ratified Tuesday, is dated to run 18 months, expiring April 1, 1937, and giving the miners their third wage increase in the past 24 months. The two previous wage rises were totaled at $125,000,000, making the total increased wage cost to the industry in two years amount to $215,000,000. That the industry can agree to such increases thus pacifically gave point to the union's contentions that it could bear such wage rises easily, observers pointed out.

The miners lost their battle for the six-hour day, five-day week, as the present seven-hour day, five-day week is continued.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, reported the good tidings to the President before the latter boarded his train for his cross-country trip, and Mr. Roosevelt expressed considerable pleasure at the outcome of the protracted negotiations.

Legion

Whoopee in St. Louis

Students of the American scene, with the evidence of years before them, can now predict with almost mathematical exactitude the precise day-by-day and almost hour-by-hour course of a national convention such as that of the American Legion in St. Louis last week.

This one ran perfectly true to form.

First comes the story that while thousands of legionnaires are pouring into the city, a handful, closeted in the old Boies Penrose style in a smoke-filled hotel-room, are deciding the convention's destinies—its leader for the next year, its program and all the rest of the political paraphernalia with which the American delights in decorating his amusements.

Then come the crowd-picture stories, like the one that begins "The American Legionnaires doffed their purple-and-gold overseas caps to St. Louis (substitute Los Angeles or Montreal or whatever) tonight, etc." Invariably the next paragraph records that while but 20,000 have registered, 200,000 are expected in the next day or so, all of whom will be too busy to register. None of this is the fault of the reporters, who do their best with the material they have. It's merely that the convention is exactly like last year's and next year's.

Then comes word that 5,000 legionnaires from Keokuk are escorting their beauty contest winner to the convention. This is immediately doubled by Nebulous, Miss., whence 10,000 legionnaires are escorting their beauty.

Two legionnaires are photographed shooting craps in the street. Two others are photographed riding backwards on a horse. A number of speeches are made in which the serious purpose of the legion is stressed. A number of other speeches are made in which methods of wangling the bonus at the next session of Congress are stressed. These get considerable attention. Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink sings "The Star-Spangled Banner." There is not a dry eye in the house.

The headlines now read: "Legion Session Maps Fight for Bonus in 1936;" "Bonus Problem Engages Legion;" "Elmer Cuts Up Plenty Back in His Home Town;" "Legion Parade, 70,000 Strong; 300,000 Watch;" "Legion Urges Break With Soviet;" and so forth.

Politics

Republicans Brood

The political story of the week was confined almost entirely to the efforts of the Republican high command, meeting in Washington, to map a course of campaign for the next 12-month.

The first problem, of course, was financial; for what in lowlier circles is called "plenty of frogskins," is the first essential in a political campaign, since the American voter is traditionally coy about following the banner of a chieftain whose war-chest doesn't clink reassuringly.

Henry P. Fletcher, Republican National Committee head, conducted the sessions in Washington, with his attitude throughout summed up in his remark:

"The tide has turned, and we intend to keep it turning and churning."

Democratic critics pointed out that this remark had assonance, if nothing else.

Mr. Fletcher had returned from the Baer-Louis fight with the observation that "the winner used short, quick punches," and he recommended this as a good style to follow.

The rest of the week's political chaff can be taken in quotations:

"The New Deal . . . is the extreme and ruthless reverse of all the political tenets and traditions of the free republic, the Federal Constitution and the government of law founded by George Washington," said Gov. Harry W. Nice, Kensington School, Maryland.

"The promises of a New Deal deluded us into a false hope of a new and better life for all, with assurances of well-being and happiness . . . We surrendered many of our rights to the new horde of public job-holders," C. M. Chester, president of the General Foods Corporation, in Boston, at a business convention.

"To see him (Postmaster General Farley) or to hear him is to understand the brazen impudence underlying the Roosevelt Administration, that beneath the noblest sentiments hides the most corrupt national political machine of modern times." The New York Herald Tribune, an editorial entitled "Mr. Farley Beats His Breast," September 23.

"The Roosevelt Administration is destroying the birthright of American youth . . ." Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, September 22.

"The return of President Roosevelt next election is inevitable," Secretary of War George H. Dern, at Salt Lake City, September 22.

WARLIKE ITALY—*is still truculent toward the League.*

Business

War Scares Helped

The world's business and money news, often possible to condense into capsule form, such as "Markets Crash," or "Business Booms," followed no recognizable trend to the majority of observers during the week, although a consensus might show:

Heavy industries up slightly again. Housing still lagging far behind. Scores of businessmen and economists jumped on the prosperity bandwagon with loud cries of "Here we go again!" Utilities are still confused. Brokers as yet are noting but slim profits, with some firms even losing money and retrenching after a six-months' persistent market rise. (The trend to investment buying and Federal regulations are blamed for this.) Analysts had paid especial attention to the possibility of further boosts in the price of bread with wheat at high levels. Tourist travel and retail trade still booming and figures showed 37,000,000 motorists spent $4,000,000 last year. The machine-tool industry will be taxed to the utmost for the next nine months by heavy buying. The best auto year since 1929 is practically in the bag. The August farm income was $549,000,000, $98,000,000 above the preceding month; $13,000,000 over August, 1934. A number of experts predicted a boom coming bigger than the last. Postmaster General James Farley said in Chicago that steadily rising postal receipts are a sure index to prosperity, with the increase of $42,000,000 over the three-year period paralleling business upcurve. The Department of Labor, the Federal Housing Administration and the Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve Board gave many instances of the spread of greatly improved business condition. Industrial jobs are up 180,000, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported. Lewis W. Douglas, one-time budget director, pessimistically told American business:

"Don't be beguiled by something which looks like recovery."

The rest of the news, with the exception of a speech by Charles G. Dawes, recovery prophet, who analyzed recovery forces in a manner proving that happy days are now formally here, was on the war possibilities, with their international repercussions.

Paris stocks were depressed, Wall street cleaned house, with traders intensely watchful, and gold continued to pour into this country's coffers.

NRA

Dead But Unburied

There was an old vaudeville routine that ended up with the once-comic tagline:

"Just kick it around until you lose it."

It could be used, with the substitution of pronouns, or names, for anything from rubbers to wives.

It was revived by one or two old-timers in editorials when the NRA was abolished, wiped out, washed up and blasted into the discard.

But last week the kickers-around began to notice that although they had kicked it around with avidity and vim, it was still there.

One of the leading applicants of the toe to the NRA aftpant, Senator William H. King, Utah Democrat, who recently broke his leg in a fall, arose from his mattress last week and set out on crutch and cane to point out that more than 2,700 employes are being maintained at the defunct organization, with an annual payroll of more than $7,000,000, a set-up of somewhat surprising size, considering it was four months ago that the Supreme Court handed down its adverse decision.

He said:

"My information is that little is being done and they are keeping employes on with the idea that NRA may be resuscitated, meanwhile loaning them around to other agencies."

This idea, abhorrent to the hawk-nosed Utah veteran, is furnishing him with a text for a formal report he intends to make shortly, which is expected to tee up the NRA once more, and toe it mightily down the same old field on which it has taken such a terrific kicking.

Editorial writers had some more sly fun during the week with their old punching bag, Donald R. Richberg, former chairman of the NRA Board, after he emerged from retirement long enough to admit that the abandonment of NRA had not brought the melancholy results he had pictured. He said that the industrial chaos he predicted would follow NRA's abandonment had been averted by business improvements and widespread adherence to code standards made possible by "collective thinking" taught business men under the NRA law. This brought forth such editorial heads as "A Prophet Admits Error," and fun was had by all.

Huey's

Henchmen Wrangled

Out of the cacophony yet emanating from Louisiana, where the "faithful" of the late Huey Long's share-the-wealthers are scrambling for treasure in the ruins of the edifice which only his talent for combining patronage, pelf and oratory into a dictatorial blend held together, there last week sounded these things worthy of record:

Lieut. Gov. James A. Noe, who beat his fellow-politicians to the punch by declaring his candidacy for governorship first, was bitterly disappointed when the Long supporters caucus met and carefully and thoroughly ignored him. He stalked about his hotel room, vowing vengeance on one and all and insisted he would run anyway "by request of his many friends."

In Monroe, La., a memorial service to the slain leader was featured by the restraining of the oratorical gifts of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith by Noe, who gave the wavy-haired apostle of the share-the-wealth ideal five minutes in which to leave town, and imposed a strict silence on him, on pain of certain revelations Noe said he was prepared to make about the Rev. Smith's past "loyalty" to the Senator

Whatever the reason, Smith was silent for the first time in many month in the Bayou State on a Sunday.

On the same day, shortly after the memorial ceremony Noe entered a hotel lobby, therein saw A. K. Kilpatrick, a local politician, approached him, banged two powerful rights to Kilpatrick's face and hurried away as the latter's friends picked him up.

Representative Cleveland Dear, during the week, announced his candidacy for the gubernatorial chair on an anti-Long basis. This was received with mild enthusiasm. Then Seymour Weiss, owner of the Roosevelt Hotel, announced he was going back into the hotel business, which he had "abandoned only because of my love for Huey," and coupled this with the announcement that he was through with political life.

Military

MacArthur Wants Machine

Preparing to leave shortly for the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, retiring chief of staff of the United States Army (December 15) last week outlined a plan to transform the regular Army within five years to a model fighting force or speed and efficiency and comparable destructive power in his farewell report.

The report was issued two months early because of his imminent departure for the islands, where he will undertake the task of organizing the national defenses of the new Commonwealth government preparatory to complete independence.

The report envisioned every rifleman as a machine gunner, trained to act on his own in any emergency, transported by small vehicles moving at 60 or more miles per hour directly to the field of action.

These supersoldiers, heavily equipped, would be supported by artillery moving at 70 miles per hour and would in turn support a striking force of 2,500 combat planes by his speed. Gen. MacArthur held that the reserve army's enlistment should count about 120,000 well-trained men, with a National Guard of half a million.

Again and again he emphasized the need of getting speed and mobility in each arm of the service. The mechanized army would require more professionally trained officers, and so he recommended increasing the number of cadets at West Point from 1,374 to 1,960.

His critique pointed out that much of the Army motor equipment dates from 1918, that the rifles generally are a 30-year-old model, and that the guns, except for a few models, are moved in great emergency at the startling speed of eight miles an hour.

These relative essentials, as he termed them, together with a complicated group of detailed recommendations, cannot be secured in a year's work and purchasing but if spread over the five years can easily be acquired, said the staff chief.

Landis

Succeeded Joe Kennedy

Two days before his thirty-sixth birthday, James McCauley Landis, born in Tokyo, Japan, son of a Presbyterian Far-East missionary, was elected last week by the Securities and Exchange Commission to be its chairman until next July 1, succeeding Joseph P. Kennedy, who resigned Monday.

That this comparative youth's selection should be greeted with cheers by Wall street, Washington, and those of the general public who knew of his brilliant work was one of the most interesting phenomena of the week.

Landis came to Washington as one of Felix Frankfurter's "hot-dogs," as the braintrusters were called. He was considered "bright as hell but a fanatic visionary." He was distrusted as a young theorist.

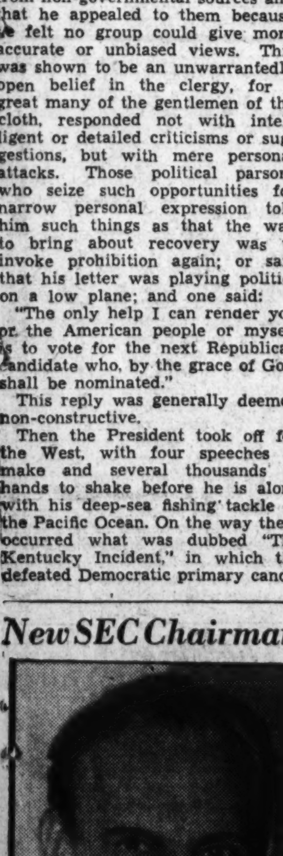
That was two years ago. He came to Washington on Frankfurter's recommendation as a young man who could make security market regulation legislation bombproof on the score of constitutionality. He did so well that the President asked him to stay on, naming him a member of the Federal Trade Commission, which administered for a year the original securities act. Then he aided in drafting the 1934 stock market act and the utility holding company act. He was given a three-year term on the Securities and Exchange Commission under Joseph P. Kennedy, the wise-cracking master mind of SEC, the one New Dealer that nobody complained about. This was deemed Landis' finish by the Washington wise.

Instead the two men teamed beautifully, and an unusual and solid friendship sprang up. Last week Kennedy bounded in, saying good-bys, while Landis was holding his first press conference, grabbed the gaunt-faced young man's hand heartily and said:

"Good-by, Jim boy. Good luck to you. Knock 'em over."

He streaked out of the room, and the soft-voiced Landis, stunned, began to collect his thoughts. He said he intends to pursue the Kennedy policies, which means efficient administration of one of the country's most important jobs, that of regulating the flow of capital issues, the electric utility structure and the Nation's security markets.

New SEC Chairman



Associated Press Photo.

JAMES M. LANDIS—*Appointed chairman of the SEC.*

Foreign Affairs

War

Rainy Season Ended

Last week the clouds had gone and the sun shone a brilliant gold and there was general rejoicing in Addis Ababa, for now comes the festival of Maskal, the end of the five dreary months of rain, when there is dancing.

The natives went into the hills and the yellow fields, their shiny brown legs unwrapped now, and picked marigolds carelessly in the golden acres, where the winds from the mountains, blowing down on the miles of marigolds, made them into moving oceans of gold.

Now, too, come the fevers that wrench the body, and the pale-faced foreigners who are unused to the climate go sick and have to go home.

So an Ethiopian doctor said last week that the Italians could not attack until November 1, when the fevers pass.

But not Mussolini. His cabinet met and formulated an exact campaign of war. At another meeting the Italian cabinet also formulated a statement so vague, so cryptic that almost a score of interpretations could be placed on it. Veteran diplomats, recognizing the traditional diplomatic cunning of the document, did not even bother to seek its meaning, realizing that it was merely another one of Il Duce's gates-ajar moves, so that while he inches forward, preparing for the plunge into Ethiopia and defiance to all the civilized nations except the United States, which officially has no attitude, he yet leaves open a door behind him through which he can retreat.

The British fleet, tortoise-like when compared to the hare-fast Italian navy, yet far surpasses the latter in tonnage and number of ships, although far less maneuverable. The Italian ships are backed up by greater submarine and air forces, further.

The British explanation of the presence of its great fleet in the Mediterranean last week was beautifully phrased, including the lines: "He (Sir Eric Drummond, Ambassador to Italy from Great Britain) explained that such measures (the fleet movement) had been taken as a natural consequence of the impression created by the violence of the campaign against the United Kingdom which had been conducted by the Italian press during the last few weeks."

All the world waited for Benito Mussolini's answer, the answer that would mean at least the invocation of sanctions against Italy ("sanctions mean war," Mussolini has said) and even military measures—the answer of a man of whom a picture exists showing his arrest as too active a Socialist in 1915 in Rome, a chubby man with a wide-open mouth, a mustache and a derby, his hands outstretched as half a dozen detectives hustle him roughly along, giving the future dictator the goosestep to the calaboose.

Saturday the premier held out the olive branch to the League of Nations and to Great Britain, hoping, in language sweet with diplomatic delicatesse, that the attainment of his colonial "mission" in Africa would not result in a European or general war.

On second glance this olive branch was a slippery one, and nothing to cling to for support. The only concession actually was in his attitude, which had throughout been Napoleonic and imperial. It was softer. But on such slender things do international diplomacies hang, and thus the fate of nations.

Yesterday, too, Eduard Benes, a mild and grave man, the Czechoslovakian President of the League of Nations Assembly, said softly and reasonably:

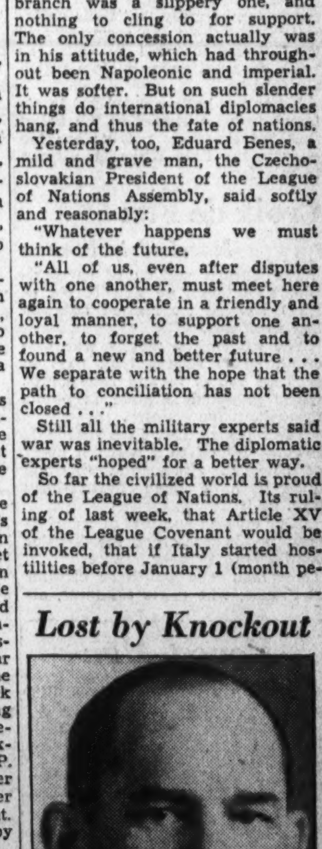
"Whatever happens we must think of the future.

"All of us, even after disputes with one another, must meet here again to cooperate in a friendly and loyal manner, to support one another, to forget the past and to found a new and better future . . . We separate with the hope that the path to conciliation has not been closed . . ."

Still all the military experts said war was inevitable. The diplomatic experts "hoped" for a better way.

So far the civilized world is proud of the League of Nations. Its ruling of last week, that Article XV of the League Covenant would be invoked, that if Italy started hostilities before January 1 (month pe-

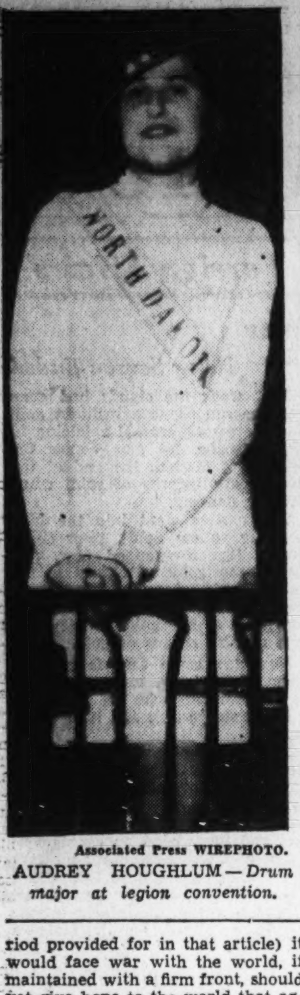
Lost by Knockout



Associated Press Photo.

A. K. KILPATRICK—*Kayoed by Noe in Louisiana.*

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
AUDREY HOUGHLUM—*Drum major at legion convention.*

riod provided for in that article) it would face war with the world, if maintained with a firm front, should yet give hope to the world that aggressors will be firmly handled.

There was that word "hope" again, a word with which realists have little to do.

Memel

Powder-Keg Election

The smaller of the two powder-kegs now menacing the peace of the world may explode as a result of the doings of today or may begin to fizzle out with a wet fuse.

The larger of the two explosive situations is of course the Italo-Ethiopian. The smaller is Memel, the small strip of land containing a seaport (the only seaport Lithuania has) which Lithuania seized in a surprise attack, from the Germans on January 15, 1923, while it was under the administration of the allies under the Versailles Treaty. Article 99. Before the war Memel was a German town. Ninety per cent of the district's population is German.

Today an election is being held in this area. For some time Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has charged that the Lithuanians are seizing the election certificates of the German voters, so that they will be deprived of their ballot, and that thousands of Lithuanians are being imported to vote in the election, despite a one-year residence rule. The election will decide whether the little strip of land is to have some of the autonomy granted it or whether the Lithuanian stranglehold is to become complete.

The Lithuanians are admittedly desperate. Memel is their only seaport. Seventy per cent of their trade passes through the town. Without it the Lithuanians will probably slip back toward their centuries-old position of servitude to Russian masters. Yet the town is predominantly German, and Germans who earnestly crave to be with their Nazi compatriots.

Great Britain, France and Italy—the three principal signatory powers—insist that the elections be conducted honestly, but their declaration that the mere assurances of the Lithuanians will be taken as truth does not argue a close watch for falsities.

Hitler has been warned not to attempt to seize Memel in the belief that the signatory powers are too busy in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute to interfere.

Croix de Feu

Marched in France

The French version of nationalism, the Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire) showed its massed strength last week-end.

The extremists, mostly war veterans, 80,000 strong, took part in surprise rallies in and near Paris. Other thousands massed at points throughout the country.

Their leader, Col. Francois de la Rocque, leaped to a rostrum made of bales of straw, and shouting underneath a huge death's-head sign, said:

"Our mission and that of our children is to see that the tricolor continues to fly over France."

The man who would be dictator of France, who urges calmness, always calmness, and passive resistance, repeated again and again:

"Our time will come. Until then we must meet scattered attacks with calmness and with silence."

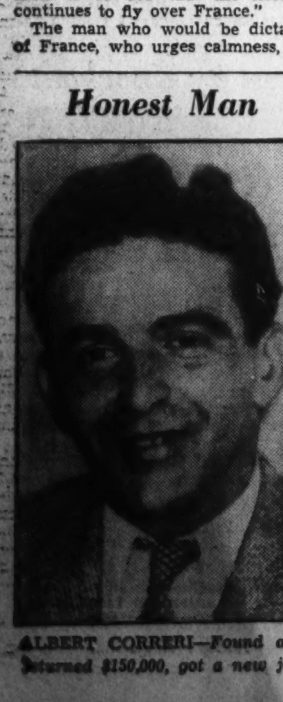
Four Croix de Feu men had been beaten severely and 17 injured in battles with the Communists that day. The latter lined the streets of many villages as the Croix de Feu men marched to their mobilization points. The Communists wore large red flowers in their buttonholes, and threw insults at the silent marching men.

The mobilization was a test. The places and times were kept secret until five hours before the meetings. Immediately the veterans and the nationalists began to file out of the towns in cars, taxis, on foot and on horseback even, to the appointed meeting places.

A dozen persons collapsed from excitement during his speech. A flying squadron of Croix de Feu men patrolled the highways, rendering guide service and repairing broken-down automobiles.

"Patience," said the head of the French Fascists.

Honest Man



ALBERT CORRERI—*Found and returned $150,000, got a new job.*

People

Elena

Deprecated Love

In the words of Ed Sullivan, The Posts's Broadway columnist, Juan Ignacio Pombo, Spain's flying lover, and Maria Elena Rivero, dark-eyed senorita of Mexico City, appear to have been merely building up for a terrific let-down.

Five months ago, Senor Pombo, 21, took off in an airplane from Santander, Spain, and headed across the Atlantic. His goal, he said, was Mexico City, where lived 18-year-old Senorita Rivero, a sweetheart of his childhood days. Once he had zoomed down in the Mexican capital, Pombo said, he would ask for her hand. It was terribly romantic.

Much happened to Pombo in the ensuing months. In South America he lost his airplane. In Central America he lost his appendix. Finally, after arriving in Mexico City, he appears to have lost his bride-to-be. He got there just in time to say adois to her as she and her mother left for Spain. In New York, ship news reporters asked the senorita about the romance. She said that, while she and Pombo were "buenos amigos," they were far from being "novios," which means sweethearts in Spanish. Would she marry him? "Quien sabe?" she replied.

Doubted Don Juan

Associated Press Photo.
ELENA RIVERO—*Didn't think Don Juan flew to her.*

Elaine

Gave Up the Chase

Cast.

ARIEL—Elaine Jacobs, 19-year-old Hunter College sophomore, journalism student.
CALIBAN—John Barrymore, 53-year-old famous stage-screen actor, twice-divorced, thrice-married.
MR. X—Henry Hotchener, Barrymore's manager.
THE MISSUS—Dolores Costello, lovely blonde wife of Barrymore.
And a hospital attendant of New York, a cigar store proprietor of Chicago, a taxicab driver of Kansas City, Mo., many reporters and people in general, including Mrs. Jacobs, mother of Ariel.

Act 1, Scene 1.

(A New York hospital where Caliban is ill. Ariel enters information office, nervously.)

Ariel—Did Mr. Barrymore get my letter? I wrote, asking him just to let me meet him. To me he's the living embodiment of the theater.

Hospital attendant—He said please to leave your phone number, Miss.

Ariel—He did? It's Riverside 9-5333.

Scene 2.

(A bar in Havana. Ariel, now Caliban's protege in the study of the drama, has changed her name to Elaine Barrie, to be more like his. They and Mrs. Jacobs are on a cruise of the Caribbean waters.)

Caliban—Another of the same, Joe.

Scene 3.

(New York street, in front of Ariel's apartment. Door opens and Caliban strides down steps, angry.)

Caliban—Blankety - blank-blank! (Exit, fuming.)

(Enter lawyer, followed by newspapermen. He enters the house and after an interval, appears with the Jacobs family.)

Ariel—The glamorous episode is ended.

Lawyer—He has taken back an eight-carat ring he gave Miss Barrie.

(Exeunt newspapermen, betting among themselves on the world's series.)

Curtain.

Act 2, Scene 1.

(Chicago cigar store near railroad station. Enter Caliban with Mr. X. Caliban has two-days' growth of beard.)

Caliban—Have you got a drink?

Cigar store proprietor—No.

Caliban and Mr. X (chorus)—Blankety - blank - blank. (Exeunt with a swish.)

Scene 2.

(Chicago railroad station. Enter Ariel, brown eyes masked by dark glasses.)

Ariel (running beside train, looking in windows—John! Oh, John!

(No answer. She is surrounded by reporters and photographers. Poses for all of them.)

Ariel—John wants me, needs me. The truth is being withheld from him. He doesn't know I'm here.

(Exeunt newspapermen, trying to talk a bookie into giving them odds on the Cubs. He laughs, harshly.)

Scene 3.

(The same as at Chicago, except it takes place in Kansas City. Then newspapermen surround a cab driver who drove Caliban from Kansas City to Holliday, Kans., to make a train connection.)

Driver—His eyes was bloodshot and he had about six days' beard. He didn't look like a movie actor to me.

Reporters (eagerly)—You wanta bet on Detroit in the series?

(Driver laughs harshly.)

Act 3, Scene 1.

(Hollywood—Caliban, clean-shaven, is surrounded by reporters, asking him about the affair.)

Caliban—All this stuff about Miss Barrie and myself is a lot of hooey. I feel admiration and respect for her. I trust I can continue my relations with Mrs. Barrymore. She and I are crazy about the children. I may go to India to make a film. (Toys with tall glass in which ice tinkles. Reporters, drooling at the sight, exeunt at trot for Frank and Jack's.)

Scene 2.

(Mrs. Barrymore's Hollywood apartment, with reporters present.)

The Missus—My husband may see the children at any time under the proper circumstances. The divorce will go through as planned, in about ten days.

Scene 3.

(New York apartment of Miss Barrie. Reporters present.)

Ariel—Yes, the romance will be resumed here—in a short time.

The Curtain Falls.

Catholics

Seventh Eucharist

The gray canyons of Cleveland's business district glowed brilliantly with a multiplicity of costumes, from the brightly colorful to the richly somber, last week as the Seventh National Eucharistic Congress of the Catholic Church convened, layman and prelate alike joining in solemn worship.

It was the largest convocation of American Catholics in the history of the church.

The Congress, coming on the centennial anniversary of the raising of the Roman cross above its first Catholic parish, attracted a consistent average crowd of 100,000 persons throughout the four-day meet, while dozens of archbishops and bishops, abbots and archabbots, provincials and monsignors moved in parades. Such distinguished civilians as Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York and now that State's leading Catholic layman; Patrick Cardinal Hayes, acting as the personal representative of Pope Pius XI, and Postmaster General James A. Farley were present, as well as Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio and Mayor Harry Davis, of Cleveland.

Knights of Columbus in top hats, morning coats and gray scarves and spats; Knights of St. Gregory in dark green uniforms, papal marquises in scarlet, school and military bands in bright uniforms, and the yellow and white papal flags made the city gay and the religious spectacles satisfying to the eyes of the observers, in striking contrast to the demure costumes of the quiet-faced women of the various orders, in gray, brown, blue and black habits.

President Roosevelt's message to the Congress, delivered by Postmaster General Farley, reminded the assembly that "To know the principles of which are born that social justice and economic liberty which we all seek, a wisdom is needed that is more than any man or group of men in themselves possess."

The Postmaster General, in his own address, referred to the peace problem of the world; Al Smith's address dealt with communism, and Cardinal Hayes prayed for peace during the Congress.

Villain

Bickford Bitten

Bemuscled Charles Bickford, rough touch movie actor who specializes in tossing heroes and heroines around like beanbags until he gets the inevitable reward of villainy every fifth reel, isn't getting along very well with the animal world these days.

Two weeks ago, while making a jungle thriller, a black leopard jumped at the flaming red curls of the big trouper and clawed him with gusto. He was hauled away with difficulty.

Last week a big African lion, (Weight, 400 pounds) who had been trained to jump over the actor's head, suddenly pounced upon Bickford during rehearsal and sank its teeth in his neck.

Struggling vainly, Bickford went down under the maddened lion's attack as it snapped at his head. Trainers rushed to the rescue with prods and blank pistols.

Bickford was bustled off to the hospital again and his wounds diagnosed as not dangerous, barring infection.

$3.15 Clerk

Found $150,000

Not so long ago, a derelict sandwich man in New York, Frank Greges, shuffling along with a sign on his back, stumbled across a package. In it was $25,000 in bonds. He returned them to the financial house that owned them, was rewarded with a job and seemed in a fair way to live happily for the rest of his days. His good fortune, however, was too much for him. He began to have hallucinations of power, and he warned a man in a lunchroom that he could strike him dead with a look. Strangely, his warning came true; the man fell dead at his feet. The last heard of the sandwich man, he was back where he started.

The story of Albert Correri, 22, is more promising. Until last week, Albert was working for a restaurant in New York's financial district. His job was to deliver sandwiches and coffee and his salary was $3.15 a week, plus tips. He was making a delivery Monday when he espied a package on the sidewalk. He stuck it in his pocket and went on to deliver the ham on rye sandwiches he was carrying. Not until later did he examine the package. Then he realized he had found a fortune of $150,000 in Federal bonds.

Albert, whose family had been on relief, turned the bonds over to the firm whose messenger had lost them—C. F. Childs & Co., 1 Wall street. Two days later Albert had a job with that firm

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
MOONEY AND BILLINGS—*Meet again after 19 years in prison, at Mooney's new chance.*

Appendix

A Mother Defeated

When the mother of Mrs. Anna Kerston died in Perth Amboy, N. J., six years ago after an operation there was born in Mrs. Kerston an abiding distrust of the surgeon and his knife. This distrust last Wednesday precipitated a drama that nearly cost the life of Mrs. Kerston's 16-year-old daughter, Margaret.

Margaret was stricken with appendicitis, but her mother refused to summon a doctor. The diseased appendix burst. Still the mother would not summon aid. Meantime, however, Margaret's moans had attracted neighbors, and they called Dr. William McCormick.

The physician took one look at the girl and ordered her rushed to the hospital for an immediate operation. Mrs. Kerston hysterically refused, recalling how her mother had died on the operating table six years before. She would prefer, she said, that her "baby" die in her arms.

Dr. McCormick, nevertheless, telephoned for an ambulance. When it arrived, the hospital attendants found the doors barred and the house guarded by two men relatives and two savage dogs. Police, physicians and neighbors pleaded with the distraught mother. She would not give in. Then somebody recalled that Mrs. Kerston, a native of Hungary, was a devout Catholic. Two priests finally persuaded her to let Margaret go to the hospital, and one of them, Father L. J. Petrick, rode in the ambulance with the stricken girl. The operation was performed swiftly, but physicians were dubious about Margaret's recovery.

Vanderbilt

Got His Millions

In the Lusitania as it sank off the Irish coast in 1915 was Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, son of the commodore, Cornelius Vanderbilt.

He had recently made a will dividing his residuary estate equally between his two sons by his second wife, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, daughter of the late Capt. Isaac E. Emerson, of Baltimore, the man who made millions from hangovers by the invention of a fizzy concoction which settled tremulous stomachs and cleared wobbly heads.

Under the will's terms, each son was to receive one-fourth of the estate at the ages of 21, 25, 30 and 35. Two years ago Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the elder of the two, received his first installment. Last week George W. Vanderbilt, his brother, drew his first installment, and the best estimates agreed it was something under $10,000,000, al-

Young George, a tallish, pleasant youth who married Miss Lucille Merriam Parsons, of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., early in September, and who returned Monday from a wedding trip to Bermuda, went directly against all recent precedents for wealthy young men by yawning openly when asked if he intended to work in an office. He stated that he planned to hunt big game, travel, take photographs and write travel articles.

His Dash Was Successful

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
JOHN BARRYMORE—*Back to the movies, away from Elaine.*

The Heavy Always Loses

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
MUSCLE-MAN BICKFORD—*Clawed by a leopard, bitten by a lion.*

Crime

Mooney

Reunion After 19 Years

For 19 years Warren Billings has been locked up in Folsom Penitentiary while Tom Mooney was held in San Quentin. They had not seen each other since their trial in 1916 for the Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco, when 10 persons were killed.

Last week they met again—dramatically. Mooney's habeas corpus proceedings, which Billings had threatened to stop unless he were allowed to attend them, were in progress at San Francisco. Billings was brought there. He was taken to a cell where Mooney was. The two had not seen eye to eye, through the years, on many matters.

The case in court proceeded with Mooney calling witnesses to prove the case against him had been based on perjury. One witness was Israel Weinberg, who was acquitted of complicity in the crime after being held 20 months in jail in 1916.

Scoutmaster

American Tragedy Trial

Psalm-singing Scoutmaster Newell O. Sherman, husky defendant in the newest "American Tragedy," faced prosecutors for the State of Massachusetts in a Worchester courtroom early last week and heard damaging evidence which may send him to the electric chair for the sordid murder of his 118 pound wife, 22-year-old Alice Dudley Sherman.

And then he took the witness stand to deny a reputed "confession;" to deny that he was in love with "another woman" and to brand the untimely death of his young wife as an "accident." He said he pushed the drowning girl from his side after a canoe accident in Lake Singletary for "self-preservation or because of a lack of manhood."

On the dark night of July 20, the State contends, Sherman, 242 pounds, six feet tall, choirmaster and champion of young people's activities, pushed the mother of his two children into the water, swam ashore and reported the "accident." As the trial continues, the jury will be told that Sherman intended to marry Esther Magill, 18-year-old mill worker—the "other woman."

Miscellany

New York

World Fair in 1939

New Yorkers, accustomed to dealing out a lusty ho-ho at Chambers of Commerce and other civic-spirit manifestations of other cities in the land, awoke with a shock last week to find the morning papers filled with colorful plans for a local world's fair of gigantic ($40,000,000) proportions, to be held in 1939-40 in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the full establishment of the United States Government.

It was on April 30, 1789, that George Washington, standing straight and tall on the balcony of Federal Hall (corner of Broad and Wall streets) in a brown homespun suit, took the oath of office as the first President of the United States.

So an engineer named Joseph Shadgren began to dream of holding a sesquicentennial fair in New York City to celebrate that event. He began thinking about it in June, 1934; was fired with the idea, made tentative plans on his own hook; was overwhelmed with the magnitude of the project and so was afraid to mention it for some time; finally did, and is now hailed by all the good burghers of New York.

George McAneny, president of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co., is chairman of the steering committee which has been studying the proposition since May.

The site is to be on a tract exceeding 1,000 acres, reaching from Flushing Bay to Kew Gardens, Queens, a location expected to bring great benefits to merchants in the area.

Sports

A Million

To See Four Rounds

In the first round Max Baer stood toe to toe with Joe Louis and they slugged it out.

Max drove both fists at body and head as fast and hard as he could punch.

Of all those punches, critics agreed that not more than two actually landed. That is how fast, how skillful the Chocolate Soldier is, how certain his skill in rolling and slipping punches.

During that flurry not more than one of more than a score of Louis' punches missed Max Baer's face or body. Every counter-punch was perfect, every punch was a slugging crushing piston-like kick in the face.

That is why they hailed Joe Louis as the uncrowned world's champion after Max Baer stayed down on one knee, perhaps too groggy to get up, perhaps not, but utterly beaten, at the 2-minute 50-second mark of the fourth round of their fight last Tuesday night at the Yankee Stadium, when 84,831 people paid $932,944 to see the two fight.

There was much to be said about the fight, but the single impression carried away by the spectators was perhaps the most durable of the memories—the picture of the impassive, polite, unsmiling golden-skinned Negro from Detroit doing a perfect job of ring murder.

They who saw it agreed that he will be doing it for at least seven years, one of the three fighters of American history. People may not understand the simplicity of this "natural," a youth who can go from his wedding to the ring and back again unmarked, and who says merely "Yes," when a yes is indicated and merely "No" when that's the word, but they cannot help admire so perfect a workman.

Cubs

Cracked Down on Dizzy

With Detroit safely grasping the American League pennant, baseball eyes turned last week to the crucial series to end all crucial series for the winter, that of the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, opening Wednesday in St. Louis.

Needing only two of these last five games to clinch the National flag and standing hilariously on top of a 19-game winning streak, the Cubs were all but conceded victory. But there was hope. There were also the unbelievable Dean brothers. Card pitchers whose antics have for three years enlivened the sports scene.

Paul, the younger brother, pitched the first game before 19,969 sympathetic fans. He pitched it well, allowing but seven hits and one run—a tremendous smash by 19-year-old Phil Cavarretta which sailed high and wide over the right field pavilion. But the Cubs' Lonnie Warneke did even better, limiting last year's champions to two hits and no runs. The Cubs had dormied the Cards. The latter must win all four remaining contests to gain a tie.

A day of rain intervened and then the Cardinals made their last stand in a two-game program behind both Dean boys. The afternoon was cold and lowering, yet 9,000 of the faithful turned out to watch the slaughter. And slaughter it was, for St. Louis lost both ends of the doubleheader and assisted the Cubs in running their streak to 21 straight games.

Dizzy Dean was given a two-run lead in the first inning of the first game and clung to it until the third when the Cubs tied it up. Thereafter, the mighty man collapsed. Run after run trickled in and Chicago won, 6-2. The second game was a mere formality. Manager Frank Frisch let Daffy Dean rest.

Nurmi

Hung Up Spikes

Contrary to the general romanticised belief, athletic glory is not the briefest of glories. If the day of the athlete is short, the twilight, in which memories are counted over like religious beads, lingers long, with the deeds of the sinewy lads of other years dragged from the files, dusted off and retold again and again.

Deeper in the shadows of this twilight of glory last week went Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn, the greatest runner the world has ever known.

The baldish, spare, impassive Nurmi, whose Marlene-Dietrich-legs sailed to almost impossible records in middle-distance and distance races with a glide so rhythmic, precise and effortless that sports writers, spectators and opponents alike fell into a trance of admiration, hung up his shoes last week.

He will become a coach, this fish-eating idol of Finland, the man who hardened himself by jumping out of steam baths into the snow, who ignored his opponents, looking only at a stop-watch which he held in his hand, always running against time, and that time the world's record.

Nurmi's career in the spotlight, against the hottest competition a whole world could provide, lasted from the year before the 1920 Olympic games, when he first chiseled his name among the sporting greats, to the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles, when he was barred on the grounds of professionalism, although the charges were never proven to the satisfaction of any except representatives of nations jealous of Nurmi's point-getting powers. His idolaters claim that in all that time he never lost a race he cared to win.

Last week's career-closing ceremonies were unique, yet fitting. Nine thousand Finns gathered in Helsingfors saw the man whose running was poetry, match his nine-foot stride over a 3,000-meter course against 15 civic officials, who panted and grunted 200 meters each. The race officially ended in a dead heat: Nurmi stalked, sphimx-like as always, to his dressing-room and his thoughts, and his countrymen cheered hoarsely.

Trial Began

NEWELL SHERMAN—*Denied his confession of murdering his wife.*

Aviation

Ocean Hop

Ended in Ireland

For several months Felix Waitkus, who runs a small aviation school in Kohler, Wis., waited patiently for the weather to be just right for a nonstop flight to Lithuania.

Last week the weather was just right. He roared 3,000 feet down the concrete runway at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, followed by two fire trucks and two street flushing trucks, and sailed away toward the Great Circle Course.

All the way to Ireland he had good visibility. But then he met that green coast fog and storms began to plague him and he flew blind "for a long time." His gas ran low and he didn't know where he was. He saw a field and brought his plane down to it. But it bumped crazily, a wing struck the ground, the plane crashed into a tree and the undercarriage and fuselage were wrecked. Farmers of Ballinrobe, County Mayo, who saw the crash, expected him to be dead.

He climbed out unhurt. But the plane was too badly splintered to continue. The flight was over. He was taken to the cottage of Paddy Walsh for breakfast, then rode to a hotel in Ballinrobe.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
MARVA TROTTER—*Married Joe Louis, saw him batter Baer.*

Hourglass

De Wolf

No More Casey

Just a half-century ago William De Wolf Hopper, a giant young man with a giant voice, began his career in the McColl Opera Company.

He wanted to be a grand opera singer, and he never stopped wanting it. He said so himself in a magazine article a few years ago. But he started as a comedian and the public loved the clowning of the gigantic man with the surprisingly pleasing voice.

So he remained a clown, although he never lost his faith that tragedy and grand opera were outside his abilities. Probably they were not, for there was often a deal of tragedy in his comedy.

Last week De Wolf Hopper, who had probably more friends than any man on the stage, died suddenly of a heart attack in Kansas City with no friend near. His last words were an inquiry about baseball. He had recited "Casey at the Bat" so many thousands of times that it was something of a trade-mark, and always described himself as a rabid baseball fan.

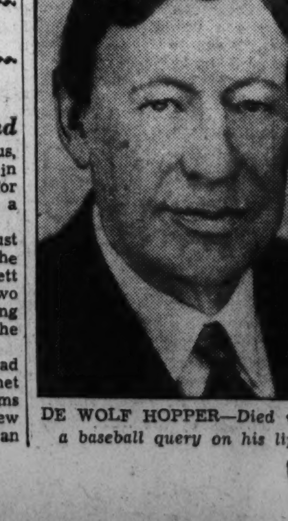
He was six feet two inches tall and had a powerful frame. He was as bald as an egg, and had a set of wigs which, worn in succession, appeared to be hair growing. He married six times, yet his current wife was far away in Oakland, Calif., when he died. He never talked about his marriages, insisting they were his own business.

One of his greatest prides was his ability to commit to memory a long part in a few hours. In his magazine articles he cited some remarkable feats of memory. Yet after reciting Casey at the Bat several thousand times, he sometimes forgot lines of it. The mind simply refused them after such a long assault of them.

A raconteur who had few superiors, Hopper's great vigor and lust for life, even in his seventy-eighth year, always made him the center of any group, and his happy gregariousness caused bellboys and waiters to call him "Bill" for 50 years.

He was called the last of the brilliant group of actors and actresses who kept comic opera alive, especially the comic operas of Gilbert and Sullivan. In his last years, in fact, he was always on the lookout for talent, and kept burlesque houses in panic by mercilessly raiding their best people. It was a matter of pride with him to be able to "discover" talent. His greatest discovery, he said himself, was Della Fox, who had an enormous success on the stage with him.

The Stage Loses



DE WOLF HOPPER—*Died with a baseball query on his lips.*

Brookings Book Finds Low-Price System Road to Basic Recovery

Early Signs Of Trouble Disregarded

'Poor We Have Always With Us,' Frequent Explanation.

Alfred Smith's Warning Accepted Merely as Political Talk.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Long before the great depression, which seized this country and the world late in 1929, it became obvious to those with eyes to see, that, despite the general prosperity, there were in the United States millions of persons underfed, ill-clad and housed in slums of country shacks, and in the late twenties that many were unable to get work.

It was not, however, until that fateful October day six years ago when crashing stock market prices signaled the breakdown in the Nation's economic structure that general attention was concentrated on the shortcomings of a system which served the people of this country so unevenly.

Prior to that time, aside from the economists, sociologists and other academicians, those who were progressing and enjoying in various degree the prosperity offered by this land of opportunity, were prone to reflect that "the poor, we always have with us," and thus dismiss the problem.

Now and then a voice arose to warn that our economic ways would be our undoing, but those, it was thought, were old-fashioned fellows who did not understand the new economic era. When Alfred E. Smith, in 1928, pointed out the presence of 2,000,000 involuntarily unemployed persons in the country, it was put down as partisan propaganda, a display of irreverence toward Coolidge prosperity.

Farm Relief An Old Appeal.

Even at that time, as millions were underfed and ill-clad and unable to earn sufficient to get the food and clothing they needed, the farmers of America suffered from a surplus of wheat and cotton and their spokesmen in Congress cried out for "farm relief." Before the depression was signaled, a Feedral Farm Board believed the problem could be solved by taking the surpluses off the market until the day a benevolent Providence curtailed the high yields of America's fertile acres—a day slow in coming.

The sudden bursting of the New Economic Era bubble, the devastating fall in stock and then commodity prices, the daily increasing lines of unemployed and the closing factories, each reacting against the other and throwing their full impact on the credit and financial system of the country bringing in their wake failing banks, left the country stunned, unable to understand what was happening, much less why.

A great horde of prophets and wisemen, however, quickly responded to clear away this wonderment, but served only to increase the confusion. First came those, among them the partisan politicians, who charged that it had all been caused by the Hawley-Smoot tariff act which had destroyed American markets abroad. They were those who asserted the country had been living beyond its means—that the automobile and installment credit had been in the evils—and that this was the "morning after the spree," the time to sober up. Save and be thrifty formed their slogan.

Then Arrived The Technocrats.

Almost overnight there sprung into being the "technocrats." They said the difficulty was "overproduction" and "excess capacity"—that the increasing use of machines—technological advances—had decreased the need for manpower and that the only solution was to reduce the number of hours people worked, to "spread the work" so that all might have an opportunity. Their rural colleagues shouted: "reduce acreage," in order that fair prices might be realized.

Another group cried out that the country was suffering from "underconsumption," that America had become a paradox instead of a land of opportunity—the paradox of "poverty amid plenty." The solution, they asserted, was to give the people money with which to pay the things they needed and then all would be well.

But where would the money come from? It was asked and the answers came from half-a-dozen sides. Increase wages, asserted labor. The dollar was too high, cheapen it and make it more plentiful so that prices would rise, urged the farmer. Let the Government use its power of taxation to take money away from those who have it and pay it out to those who need work, proposed the Middle Western Progressives. Too slow a process, objected the Louisiana Kingfish. "Share-the-wealth" of the country, said he by breaking down the large estates and limiting the large incomes. Make "every man a king" by giving him $5,000.

But in any event, a majority of the country maintained something should be done, that there should be a change. So the New Deal took the place of Hoover's "rugged individualism" and commenced through monetary experimentation, the AAA, the NRA, the PWA, the FERA, the REA and a host of other alphabetical agencies to put into effect parts of all the plans that had been proposed.

As this panorama of swiftly-moving events swept over the country it was witnessed, among others, by a small group of economists who gather daily in a granite stone building diagonally across the street from the White House—the Brookings Institution. In their studies these men recorded on their

The Government strives to drive prices upward, arguing that increase in business prosperity and consequent national recovery will result. The Brookings Institution, in its new book, finds that prices should be allowed to seek lower levels as technology allows greater production.

charts each movement and repercussion in the economic system. They heard the bedlam of voices propounding the causes and panaceas.

Led by their president, Dr. Harold G. Moulton, and their economic director, Edwin G. Nourse, this group wondered over all they heard. So terrific was the calamity that had descended on the country that they questioned their own scholarly convictions. What was the truth? Who was right? Obtaining a grant of funds from the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh they decided to attempt to learn the truth.

This occurred three years ago. Trained research workers, familiar economic theory, serving no purpose except that of truth, the Brookings Institution staff undertook the task of appraising the Nation's productive and distributive system to learn its shortcomings and suggest adjustments which would promise the greatest improvement—that is, as termed by them, the "greatest acceleration of the Nation's economic progress."

Questions Put For Research.

Subsequently expressed in more specific terms the questions they kept constantly before them was as follows:

"Can we not, within the limitations of our natural resources, our people and our traditions, with only evolutionary modifications and readjustments to current conditions, restore and stabilize such a productivity of goods and services as will provide a general standard of living as high as that which we have known at the peaks of prosperity in the past?

"Can we not expect to improve on our best past performances until every citizen (barring physical or mental defectives) who cared to exert himself could attain a material standard of living equal at least to that of the so-called 'middle class' in the prosperous days before the collapse of 1929?"

In exploring for the answer to those questions, Brookings made an elaborate survey of the country's productive facilities, published in a thick book titled "America's Capacity to Produce;" a similar appraisal of the needs of the people of the country, published as "America's Capacity to Consume;" and an examination of what happens to the money saved by the Nation, published under the title, "The Formation of Capital."

Step by step the investigators pursued the answer, stepping from one field of inquiry to another. At last an answer satisfactory to the Brookings has been found and last week was issued in the fourth publication of the series, "Income and Economic Progress," a provocative book which promises to become one of the most controversial in recent years because it challenges so strongly current trends.

Price System Seen as Basic.

Simply and briefly stated—indeed in a phrase which is over simplification—the Brookings investigators have concluded that America may best reach its economic goal by the gradual but persistent reduction of prices so as to pass on the benefits of technological progress and rising productivity to all the population in their role as consumers. This would be accomplished by sweeping away the artificial efforts to protect industry and stabilize price levels, efforts termed "dangerously shortsighted."

Stated in another form, the Brookings proposal is to free competition from the restraints imposed on it by monopolies, price-fixing arrangements, limitations on production and all other attempts that have been made to freeze the status quo. Once that is done the workings of the capitalistic system will correct the defects it has developed, it is contended.

Reduced to the simplest terms, the theory underlying the proposal is that if the general price level could be reduced, say 10 per cent, through technological efficiency—instead of this benefit going in profits to capital or to labor in the form of wages or divided between the two—a consumer who formerly spent $100 a month to satisfy urgent needs, could obtain the same standard of living for $90. Thus he would have $10 extra each month to improve his standard of living, to spend for other commodities he desired. This would increase the demand for the latter articles, thus creating work for those without jobs.

As pleasing as the suggestion to reduce prices is to many, particularly housewives at this time, it is one to cause consternation among many business groups who have become accustomed through years of efforts to stabilize prices. They are apt to dismiss this conclusion too lightly. But they should not do so until they have examined and studied the surprising findings and the forceful logic on which the proposal is based.

For it must be recalled that already from New Deal ranks have come dire predictions of our future should the country continue along its present course—a permanent unemployment problem of 5,000,000 or more able-bodied persons who must be taken care of through some form of governmental dole; a shortened work week for those employed; removal of thousands of farmers from their homes to other sections to live on subsistence homesteads and a closing of the door of opportunity for those starting out in life.

Confronted by the fact that the mass of people lacked a decent standard of living, the Brookings' inquiry first turned to the country's industrial capacity to determine whether it was sufficient, when fully utilized, to provide this standard of living. Existing plant capacity in all major lines was computed, making allowances for seasonal factors, climatic conditions and breakdowns.

The most startling fact developed was that the Nation's industrial plant, taken as a whole, in the prosperous years from 1922 to 1929, ran only at about 80 per cent of capacity, leaving 20 per cent that went to waste for lack of a market.

The reason for this "practical reclaimable slack" was revealed when the investigators undertook to measure "America's Capacity to Consume." In that inquiry it was concluded that "the consumptive requirements or wants of the people were far from satisfied during the period of our highest economic achievement."

Income Facts On Population.

It was found that the value of the total national production of goods and services in 1929, if divided equally among the entire population, would have given each person approximately $665. There were nearly 6,000,000 families with incomes less than $1,000; 12,000,000 with incomes under $1,500; over 16,000,000 with incomes under $2,000, and over 19,000,000, or 71 per cent of the total, with incomes less than $2,500.

"A family income of $2,500 at 1929 prices," it is pointed out, "was a very moderate one, permitting few of the luxuries of life. Hence it was clear that the consumptive requirements, and especially the wants, of the masses of the people were far from satisfied."

The investigators estimated that to raise the incomes of 19,400,000 families receiving less than $2,500 in 1929 to a $2,500 level, with no changes in the incomes of families receiving more than that amount, would require an increase in national production of more than $16,000,000,000.

"To give all the families of the Nation a 'reasonable standard' of living, such as is set forth in studies by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, would have necessitated an increase in production over 1929 levels of approximately 75 per cent," it was further pointed out.

"The full utilization of our productive capacity, it will be recalled, would have permitted an increase in production of only 20 per cent, or $15,000,000,000. We were clearly not confronted in 1929 with overproduction either actual or potential. The desires of the people were vastly greater than could have been satisfied by the productive power then available."

This disposed of the claim of "overproduction." But out of that inquiry evolved the fact that a small portion of the population received income far in excess of what could be spent for consumptive purposes. In 1929 a total of $15,000,000,000 was "saved," i. e., set aside for investment purposes. Out of that total $13,000,000,000 was "saved" by 10 per cent of the population.

It was found that the 2.3 per cent of the families having incomes in excess of $10,000 contributed two-thirds of the entire savings of American families, while the 59 per cent of the families having incomes under $2,000 saved only 1.6 per cent of the total. It was further found that "60,000 families at the top of the income scale, with incomes in excess of $50,000 saved almost as much as 25,000,000 families having incomes less than $5,000.

On the basis of these figures, the Brookings investigators reached the conclusion that "the greater the number of persons in the high income groups the larger the percentage of the aggregate national income that will be set aside for investment purposes."

The next question was to determine what was done with these savings. If they were invested in capital equipment, in plant expansion, society would have enjoyed the benefit of its expenditure.

Plant Capacity Not Utilized.

But, as previously found, the existing plant capacity was not being fully utilized by consumers. It was found that the rate of growth of new plant and equipment in a period of industrial expansion is adjusted to the rate of increase of consumptive demand rather than to the volume of savings available for investment purposes. In other words, the annual rate of saving—due to the increase of those in the higher income groups—during the twenties grew faster than the need for expansion of plant and equipment.

Finding further plant expansion unprofitable, these "savings" sought employment in several directions. In the middle twenties these funds were loaned to Europe. Later these funds in increasing volume went into the stock markets, bidding up the prices of outstanding securities, and in bidding up the prices of real estate. Their use was a direct cause of the depression. Much of these funds were dissipated in the depression.

Out of those findings emerged the conclusion that the difficulty with the economic machine was a maladjustment in the distribution of income. A few people were getting too much—the many not enough. It was not a case of a money scarcity, as the monetary experimenters contended, for the investigators found that "the supply of money and credit has—except at one juncture (1920)—been altogether adequate for the needs of business." Indeed, as just recited, it was found, that the supply of money during the boom years was excessive and is now.

The investigators determined that "the ultimate distribution of national income is brought about through an elaborate process of pricing goods; determining wages and salary payments; disbursing premiums and bonuses; accumulating surplus and determining other aspects of corporate fiscal policy; operating profit-sharing, insurance and pension schemes, both public and private; and carrying out an elaborate system of taxation and Government expenditure."

It had now become clear to them that the maladjustment in the distribution of income was the cause of the trouble and that a remedy would have to be found in these methods of distributing income.

Some Alternates Are Examined.

Before undertaking that task they first examined some of the alternative schemes proposed during the depression. Have we lived beyond our economic means? No, the investigators reported, because "the facts show conclusively that at no time during the period covered by our investigation were the people of the United States, taken as a whole, living on a higher plane than was justified by our productive power"—indeed at no time were the country's productive facilities fully utilized and at no time was there a failure to replace and expand productive capital.

Nor was the charge of "overproduction" valid, as already pointed out. The study raises the question "whether general overproduction is indeed possible," pointing out that "while at any given time the production of certain commodities may be too large, relative to others, there cannot be too large a production of all commodities."

"Whatever may be said in favor of reducing production as a means of meeting temporary exigencies, correcting maladjustments between different divisions of the economic system, or precipitating a price advance and motivating recovery," asserted Dr. Moulton and his aids, apparently with many New Deal measures in mind, "such procedures can in the end lead only in the direction of national impoverishment. They serve to prevent productive output and standards of living from rising."

30-Hour Week Had Hard Road.

The 30-hour work-week proposals were assailed on this basis, the point being made such a curtailment in the length of the working week would amount to a 40 per cent reduction from the general level of approximately 50 hours existing in 1929 and a productive output, on the basis of full employment, below the level of 1929.

It was contended that the adoption of the 30-hour principle would mean "a freezing of standards of living in general at 1919 levels" or a level of production less than that obtaining in the depression period. Since the goal is to improve the standard of living it must be achieved by increasing production and income, it is argued.

The basis for this contention was developed when the more radical "share-the-wealth" proposals were examined against the background of facts already found. Dividing up equally the total wealth of the country, estimated at $460,000,000,000 in 1929, was dismissed on the grounds of impracticability. More serious consideration was given to redistribution of income rather than of wealth.

Equalization of national income in 1929 would have meant, it was found, $625 per capita, or the equivalent of about $2,500 a family—a figure representing the maxi-

Dr. Moulton Led Studies About Crash

Institution President Got Large Grant for Careful Survey.

Falk Foundation Backed Move for Research With Large Fund.

mum level of satisfactions that might be enjoyed if income were divided on a basis of absolute equality. Thus the existing standards of living would be reduced for many persons.

Another variation of the "share-the-wealth" program was the proposal that the salaries of highly paid executives and those receiving unearned income be distributed to the masses. If in 1929, Brookings found, the salaries of all corporation officials and the income derived from investment had been completely absorbed for the benefit of the masses, the amount available would have been less than $18,000,000,000. This would have been equivalent to about $140 per capita or about $560 per family. But even the most radical reformer would concede that corporation officials should receive some salary. Consequently the sum distributed would be much less.

"If we are to achieve the goal of satisfactory standards of living for everyone," Dr. Moulton warns, "the first requirement is to increase progressively the total amount of the income to be divided. Only as the aggregate national income increases from $80,000,000,000 a year to $100,000,000,000, to $150,000,000,000, to $200,000,000,000, will the goal of a high standard of living for everyone be attained."

Two Objectives Now Desirable.

Thus the study reached the point where two objectives became desirable—a distribution of income and an increase in national income. Does the application of taxation for the support of idle people meet those two requirements? Dr. Moulton believes that while the use of public funds for the relief of unemployed in acute periods of unemployment is "unquestionably essential," he contended that "the permanent support of any considerable portion of the population in idleness is clearly undesirable, both economically and socially." Unless the people who receive such funds render "productive service in exchange," he maintained, "the real income of the Nation will not be increased."

Use of public funds for training people temporarily out of employment, preparing the youth for effective contributions in subsequent years and for old-age pensions are held justificable, but is is emphasized that such expenditures do not bring forth added production of goods or services—do not raise the standards of living.

Expenditures for useful and necessary public works, however, creates wealth and presents a different picture, Dr. Moulton asserted. On the whole, he reaches the conclusion that there are many limitations on taxation as a means of providing permanent employment and raising living standards, and that for many years no great progress along this line can be expected.

Proposals that the maladjustment in the distribution of income through increasing wages and the elaboration of profit-sharing programs were examined in the light of past experience and it was found that "difficulties and complications" were inherent in this method of attack.

Earnings Listed In Prosperity.

It was pointed out that in the prosperity period, from 1922 to 1929, hourly earnings increased "slightly faster than the cost of living," thus resulting in an increase in "real wages"—what wages will buy—but the increase was small. The resistance of business to paying more for labor than necessary makes progress along this line painfully slow.

But the chief objection raised by the Brookings study to relying on this method of spreading income is that only 40 per cent of the population in normal times are wage earners. The remainder are farmers, small shopkeepers, professional men and others who work for themselves. They would not benefit by wage increases—on the contray, they would be put at a disadvantage, it was argued.

The disparity in the incomes and purchasing power of the industrial populations resulting from the wage-increasing method "creates a basic maladjustment between two great divisions of our economic life and imposes a serious barrier to economic progress," Dr. Moulton asserted, adding that the struggle to obtain higher living standards through the medium of higher wages by urban populations already has created widespread difficulties for the whole economic structure.

Thus, by a series of eliminations, the study arrived at the question of using the process of pricing goods as a device to distribute income. This is the "competitive method of distributing income," and had it not been for the restrictions which have been set up in the last 50 years, particularly since the World War, it would have worked automatically and the situation created by maladjustment of income would not have occurred, it is contended.

Price stabilization devises in the form of monopolies, cartels, trade associations and code authorities have interferred with this competitive process. A short-run view has been taken and efforts have been made to maintain relatively high prices in order to return maximum profits and protect investments.

Thus the benefits in the way of

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

JOE POTATO has come into his own at the AAA, which is devoting more attention and publicity to the common spud than at any other time in the plebian Irish fruit's diet-breaking career.

Such popularity must be deserved. But minus the au gratin and lyonnaise, the unscalloped truth is Congress passed a potato control law that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace isn't entirely certain he wants to enforce.

So it was that Mr. Wallace brushed up on his potatoes and his French last week, and laid his breast bare at a press conference.

One question, we are sure, would have stumped any other brain-truster but Mr. Wallace. It was:

"Is a potato a legume?"

Did the AAA chieftain flinch? He did not.

"No," he responded. "A potato is not a legume."

"But Mr. Michelson says it is," persisted the reporter.

Here Mr. Wallace demonstrated his complete mastery of the potato question.

"On certain French menus,' he said, "potatoes sometimes are listed as legumes. And those who are guided by French menus in their knowledge of agriculture, might assume that is correct."

Anyone who has any doubts about Mr. Wallace being an old maestro of the well-known wisecrack might be set straight by the following dialogue:

Reporter No. 1—"Could you tell us what Mr. Warren said to Mr. Hudson over the telephone?"

The Maestro—"Sorry, this isn't a party line."

Reporter No. 2—"Mr. Wallace, some of the farmers in Connecticut are saying they will not co-operate in any potato control plan. What would result if they didn't?"

The Maestro—"Probably a few articles in the newspapers."

DID Dr. Weiss go to the Louisiana Statehouse on that memorable night three weeks ago to kill Huey Long?

Certain members of the Louisiana Congressional delegation, who profess to have the inside track, say that he did not, although he had ample provocation.

And the provocation, they say, ran deeper than any so far advanced in print. It is alleged to concern unfounded charges by Huey against the character of some of the physician's in-laws.

Reconstructing the assassination, these members (belonging to Louisiana's anti-Long faction, it may be noted) say Weiss casually dropped into the Statehouse, which lay in his route to a neighboring hospital.

In support of the unplanned nature of his action, they point out that Weiss had no means of knowing the hour of the Legislature's adjournment, and only a few minutes before had scheduled an operation for the following morning.

They explain his possession of a gun by the fact that marauders recently had broken into his garage and he had armed himself as a precautionary measure.

Long's followers, they say, were silenced as to what actually transpired by Huey's parting admonition of "No statements!"

But subsequent developments, they insist, will disclose an interesting relationship between the abrasions found on Huey's lip and the skinned knuckles of Dr. Weiss.

Answer to re-occupation of erstwhile deserted Capitol offices is the attraction afforded by Washington's mild but pleasant Indian summer.

"This is the best summer resort I know," observed Senator George W. Norris (Republican), Nebraska, who strolls daily on Capitol Plaza.

Huzzas are in order from the local chamber's Greater Washington committee.

THE successful fight for life waged by Senator James Hamilton Lewis in Russia last week brought felicitations from scores of his colleagues, who followed his illness with concern. The Illinoisan's learned discourses, mauve decade manners and resplendent attire are a source of never ending delight to his fellows. The Senate would be a dull place without him.

Poking fun at his sartorial splendor is a sport in which his colleagues and the press join at times with well-meaning good humor, but this never feazes the Senator a jot.

There were rare instances, however, when he registered complaint. Veteran scribes recall that in his early days of House membership he rushed down the center aisle one morning flourishing a copy of the New York Sun.

Czar Reed was in the chair.

"Mr. Speaker," shouted Lewis, "I rise to a question of personal privilege. I have here a copy of this morning's New York Sun, in which I am referred to as 'a thing of beauty and a joy forever.'"

Reed, who not always conformed to the formalities of his office, spontaneously replied:

"The point is well taken; it should have been a thing of beauty and a jaw forever."

Members laughed at the quip, but Lewis' roar was heartiest.

Even with Huey Long absent, the Senate is expected to be a lively news source next session. Theodore G. Bilbo and Rush D. Holt are expected to shake off their first term lethargy and take a fling at bombast.

But even should they continue the quiet urchins of the late lamented session, a Presidential year is never without its senatorial bids for fame and party.

The standing committee of correspondents apparently is expecting no letdown. After months of haggling with powers that be, they have arranged for expansion of press facilities in a suite of rooms behind the press gallery.

'Angel' of 'The Ladder' Builds His Third Fortune in Texas

By the Associated Press.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 28.—Edgar B. Davis, the oil man who kept a play on Broadway its second year with no admission charge, is now building up his third fortune.

"The Ladder," a play written at Davis' request by another Brockton, Mass., native, J. Frank Davis, of San Antonio, incorporated the oil man's fatalistic views. Edgar Davis wanted everyone to see this play, so he had the doors thrown wide during the latter half of its two-year run on Broadway.

Davis told friends he lost $250,000 on the play, Variety, theatrical weekly, put the figure at $750,000 and newspapers estimated his loss at $1,500,000.

Quiet, polite, this large, plump man has twice made and lost vast sums. He has been called "the most fabulous figure in a fabulous industry."

He discovered the Luling, Texas. oil field, made $6,000,000 out of it and sold the property to a major oil company for $12,100,000.

Davis reputedly made a fortune in leather in Brockton, then entered the rubber industry. He became executive vice president of the United States Rubber Co., but later lost his personal fortune.

After his comeback in oil, Davis became famous for lavish philanthropies. All employes who had worked for him for three years or more received 100 per cent bonuses and many were pensioned for life. He donated two recreation parks, a country club and a $1,000,000 agricultural foundation to Luling.

Once, while despondent, Davis was inspired by a field of wild flowers and later spent $50,000 encouraging artists to paint Texas flowers. Intimate friends say Davis has made $25,000,000 in his life.

Zita Drives Otto Toward Throne, Avoiding Stigma of Hapsburg Morals

Nobles Keen For Return Of Monarchy

Peasants, Bourgeoisie Recall Scandals of Dynasty.

Starhemburg Remains Unknown Force in Struggle.

By Capt. Charles Keiner.

(Formerly in Austrian and U. S. Armies.)

In contrast to Rumania, where Magda Lupescu, the voluptuous, intriguing, red-haired mistress of King Carol is the crux of a social storm, the seething unrest in the social conditions and the international relations of the republic of Austria is attributable, more or less, to a handsome, amiable young man of quiet demeanor and of marked personal simplicity of manners—the Archduke Otto, eldest son of the late and ill-fated Karl, last emperor of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Born November 20, 1912, this young scion of the Hapsburg dynasty seems likely to become the stormy petrel in European politics. Not by his own choice, perhaps. For he appears to be more of a retiring and studious propensity than possessed of aggressive and military leanings. Left to himself, he may never have entertained the idea of restoring the throne of his ancestors in Austria—but the directing power behind the young archduke is his mother, the former Empress Zita, a former princess of the house of Bourbon-Parma.

Ambitious to the point of mania, of high intellect and of considerable diplomatic ability, this former empress has, since the death of her husband in 1922, never abandoned her determination to restore the ancient throne of the Hapsburgs and to place Otto upon it.

Zita's Design Has Precedent.

In this design, Zita is not without precedent.

Eugenie, the late former empress of France and wife of Napoleon III, groomed, while exiled in England, her son, the young "Prince Imperial," to become a Napoleon IV, Emperor of the French. But she was thwarted by the fact that the youthful prince, fighting under the British flag in Africa, was killed by the Zulus.

Otto has been carefully reared by his mother; he received a comprehensive and splendid education and was brought up in an atmosphere saturated with the doctrines of the "divine right."

The young archduke is a devout Roman Catholic, and since Austria is and always has been a stronghold of this church, he, so Zita hopes, should be doubly acceptable to the Austrian people and will doubtless have the sympathy and the blessing of the Pope if he succeeds in seizing the crown.

But the wish for a restoration of Hapsburg rule is by no means general among the Austrian people. Quite aside from the serious international complications which the erection of a Hapsburg throne in Austria would certainly create, it is apparent that the middle classes and the peasantry would certainly oppose the return of Hapsburg power.

This considerable part of the population bases its opposition upon the claim that the Hapsburg dynasty has degenerated and that strong evidence thereof appeared already during the reign of Emperor Francis Joseph among the members of that reigning family.

They point out that, for instance, the youngest brother of Francis Joseph, the late Archduke Ludwig Victor, was but a moral degenerate; that Archduke Otto, nephew of Francis Joseph, was a horrible person with strong sadistic leanings and that he finally died of a loathsome disease.

They point to the stormy and anything but clean life of the late Crown Prince Rudolf, whose suicide, in company with his mistress, the Baroness Marie Vecsera, was but a consequential result of his misspent and sensual life.

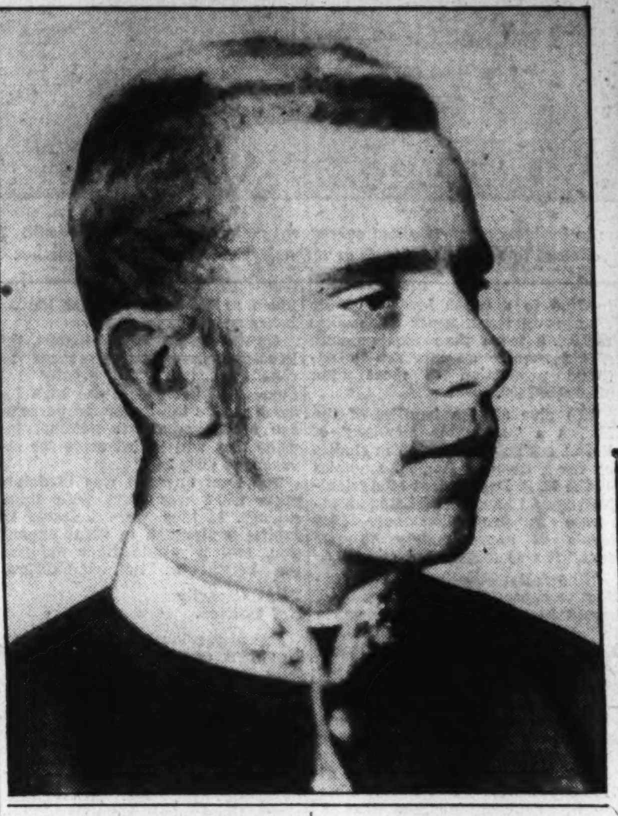
Moreover, a very large portion of the population in the former Austro-Hungarian empire condemned even the otherwise much revered old Emperor Francis Joseph when he, during the last decades of his long reign and life, took a young mistress in the person of the beautiful and vivacious Katharine Schratt, a leading actress of Vienna's famous Hof-Burg theater.

Renunciation Not Forgotten.

Nor has it been forgotten in Vienna and throughout Austria that Archduke Johann Salvator, one of the few clear-sighted and intelligent members of the Hapsburg family, in thorough disgust and contempt of that which he observed in the moral and intellectual life of the members of the reigning family, renounced—when he found it utterly impossible to combat or to expunge the prevailing shameful vices in which the members of the imperial family indulged—his very name, title and membership in the family and emigrated under the name of Johann Orth to the Argentine, to lead the wholesome life of a farmer rather than an outwardly glittering but internally rotten court life.

Thus, young Otto, who himself has hitherto displayed none of the vices which disgraced so many of the Hapsburgs, is unfortunately faced by the unenviable record left behind by a more or less disreputable ancestry.

In fact, young Otto seems rather indifferent to the charms of women. He loves horses, is deeply interested in athletics and is devoted to the exciting sport of the hunt; those who form Otto's entourage and companions—carefully selected as they are by the ex-Empress Zita—have repeatedly, verbally and in writing, praised the young archduke's skill as a huntsman and his absolute fearlessness in facing big game.



Archduke Otto as he looks in the Magyar uniform he likes to wear and which it is good policy to wear. Upper left, Otto with his mother, former Empress Zita. Upper right, the old Emperor Francis Joseph. Lower left, the late Archduke Rudolph, found dead with his mistress, Maria Vetsera.

The latter quality — Otto's skill with the gun and his keen enjoyment of the most exciting phases of the hunt—is more or less hereditary among the Hapsburgs. Emperor Francis Joseph was one of the most famous huntsman of Europe and hunted the chamois in its mountain fastnesses even when he was 78 years old.

Archduke Otto seems fully cognizant of the value and indispensability of outdoor life in order to develop a strong and healthy body and seems to be determined to obtain and retain that degree of mental and physical fitness which will enable him to meet the duties of any calling which fate and life may have in store hor him.

But far more compelling events, which may hand over the throne of Austria to Archduke Otto or, on the other hand, may annul every hope for it, are slumbering in the disturbed international situation of Europe.

Question Takes Economic Turn.

In the first place it has become a serious economic question whether the present Republic of Austria, as constituted by the treaties of St. Germain and Trianon, is capable of prolonged existence as a separate unit. It is this threatening circumstance which has created the specter of the "anschluss" of Austria to Germany. France is deadly afraid of such an occurence and, to prevent it, favors to an extent the return of Archduke Otto to Austria and the establishment of the monarchy there.

The Little Entente, too opposes Austria's incorporation into the German Reich, but it opposes also the restoration of the Hapsburgs. But the Little Entente will, in the near future, be called upon to decide between the two evils: "Anschluss" or monarchy and it is assumed that Dr. Edouard Benes, the premier of Czechoslovakia and leading statesman of the Little Entente, is, compelled by necessity, gradually weakening toward the monarchical proposition.

Rumors are afloat that Zita is carrying on negotiations with Dr. Benes and, considering the disturbed and uncertain international situation in Europe, it would not be surprising if the good Austrian people awaken some morning to find the long-vacant "Hof-Burg" occupied by young Archduke Otto.

Then, there is Italy. By the treaty of November 12, 1920, between Yugoslavia and Italy, both governments bound themselves to insist upon a strict observance of the treaties of St. Germain and Trianon and to take all necessary steps to prevent a restoration of the house of Hapsburg.

But that treaty is likely to become a "scrap of paper." Mussolini is an implacable foe of the "Anschluss"; he wants to retain Austria under Italian tutelage, and is said to have also weakened in his opposition to the restoration of a monarchical form of government in Austria, considering this latter event an effective preventive against the gobbling up of Austria by the Reich.

However, if the outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian war should involve Italy in an armed conflict with Great Britain and possibly with other countries, any interference by Italy in the internal affair of Austria can hardly be reckoned with.

It may, therefore, be safe to assume that the casuistic interpretation of Archduke Otto's claim to the Austrian throne will, in its finality, rest with the various political parties into which the republic is at present divided—always, barring sudden coup d'etats.

The clerical party in Austria under the leadership of Chancellor Schuschnig, and of parliamentary strength, is said to favor the candidacy of Archduke Otto for the throne. This party is responsible for the return of vast tracts of lands and valuable real estate, which had been confiscated by the government, to the Hapsburgs. It is suspected of being in constant touch with Zita, has granted citizenship in Vienna to the young archduke, and, with Chancellor Schuschnig at its head, practically shapes the policy of the government, which does, however, not enjoy popularity among the Austrian populace.

To this party belong the numerous, formerly richly landed, aristocratic families which lent splendor to the old imperial court of Francis Joseph. Unlike the Russian aristocratic families, who, at the downfall of the tsarist government, left Russia to take up their abode in England and elsewhere, most of the Austrian aristocrats and their families remained in Vienna and in the Austrian provinces, leading a quiet, modest and, in many instances, even poverty-stricken existence. All of these families are fervent monarchists and would welcome the advent of Archduke Otto as crowned King of Austria, envisaging a possible renewal of the former personal union with Hungary.

Such monarchical aspirations—to extend the realm by treaties and marriages—might well exist in the fertile mind of Zita, and it is undoubtedly the fear of them which causes the apprehensions of the individual statesmen of the Little Entente, who do not want a repetition of the medieval "Tu felix Austria nube."

Powerful Party Rated Uncertain.

Another powerful party in Austria is the so-called "Heimwehr," headed by Vice Chancellor Prince Ernst Rudiger von Stahremberg. As far as the restoration of the Hapsburg throne in Austria is concerned, this party is an uncertain element.

Prince Stahremberg is, it is true, the scion of an ancient Austrian aristocratic family—one of his ancestors defended Vienna in 1682 against the Turks—but he is not an admirer of the Hapsburgs.

He is, however, very fond of personal influence and power and if the astute Archduke Otto grants certain concessions, he may swing the votes of Prince Stahremberg and his followers in his favor and for a restoration of the monarchy.

Of an entirely different bent of mind is, however, the so-called Nazi Party in Austria. They have headquarters in every city and village throughout Austria and—as their name indicates — favor Austria's Anschluss to Germany. Cautiously but steadily the Nazi propoganda is permeating certain classes of the popular, principally the peasantry. There can be no doubt that if the Italo-Ethiopian controversy should flare into open war, and the attention of France and of the Little Entente is, in the main, focussed upon matters of vaster importance to them, Germany, who covets the joining of Austria to the Reich like

Study, Sport Are Hobbies Of Archduke

Likes His Hungarian Uniform—Which Is Politic.

Il Duce May Relent His Opposition to Pretender.

the miser desires gold, will surely make a supreme effort of forcing a decisive movement favoring an "Anschluss". If the "Anschluss" should become, indeed, a "fait accompli", Otto's chances to mount a restored Austrian throne have passed away—ex-Empress Zita's ambitious dream will have become but a visionary conception.

The Nazi propaganda in Austria is in clever hands. It is in the hands of Franz von Papen, a smooth-talking, experienced and polished diplomat.

But there is another eventuality in the political air of Europe which is not quite so well known and not often discussed. Nevertheless, the possibility of it exists. Dr. Benes has envisaged it and would probably make his consent to Archduke Otto's return to Austria contingent upon Otto's solemn promise never to consent to that eventuality if it should be presented to him.

The substance of that eventuality, which would be favored and promoted by Germany, is nothing less Othan the crowning of Archduke Otto as King of Austria, followed by the conclusion of a personal union between Austria and Hungary together with the subsequent crowning of Otto as King of Hungary; these events to be followed by a defensive and offensive treaty between the Reich, Austria and Hungary.

Since Germany is suspected to have such a treaty already with Poland, the conclusion of an identical agreement with Austria and with Hungary would make Germany again the leading power in continental Europe and practically create the same grouping of powers which prevailed in 1914.

Conjectural as such political possibilibies would appear to be, they are not at all inconceivable. A powerful party in Hungary—headed by the astute minister of foreign affairs, Gen. Gombos—has strong monarchical leanings and has made no secret of its desire to offer the vacant crown of St. Stephen to the Archduke Otto of Hapsburg. It is perhaps significant that the latest photographs of the handsome young archduke show him wearing the resplendent Magyar dress of the Hungarian nobles. Otto speaks the Hungarian language as fluently and as correctly as he speaks German, English and French. His ambitious mother has seen to that.

German Power From Merger.

But it is also well known that the young archduke has a strong predillection for Hungary and all things Hungarian. Though not over-fond of wearing military uniforms—he loves his books too much for that—it is reported that the young archduke, whenever occasion would demand his appearing in military attire, prefers to wear the Hungarian uniform, which, by the way, is not only gorgeous in appearance but becoming as well. This fondness of Hungarian dress, together with Otto's fluent use of the difficult Hungarian language, has endeared him to the Hungarian heart, to the people of Hungary, and flatters the national pride of Hungary's leading classes.

Thus, it would seem that despite antagonistic tendencies and prejudices the constellations on the political horizon of Europe may influence the scales in favor of a return of Hapsurg power. Doubtless, Archduke Otto and his mother are watching the trend of political events in Europe with breathless tension and interest. So does the entire world and not the least the United States.

To her such a powerful combination as a union between Austria and Hungary with a subsequent firm alliance with Germany and Poland, would be highly acceptable and entirely in line with her ambitious schemes. Zita hoped for a strong Austria after the death of Francis Joseph and to see her husband, Emperor Carl, wearing the crown of the Hapsburgs for many years. But when the United States entered the World War and the defeat of the Central Powers became apparent, Zita made heroic efforts to bring about a separate peace between Austria and the Entente. For this purpose she employed the services of her devoted brother, Prince Sixtus, but the negotiations between the latter and the Entente, purposing to loosen Austria from her German ally were discovered by Germany and came to naught.

Italy's Daring Rules Future.

But no one can foretell the ultimate effect of Mussolini's daring and uncompromising political schemes may have upon the world's affairs and what changes they may bring about on the map of Europe.

Moreover, it is a momentous question whether the establishment of monarchical governments in Austria and in Hungary would make for peace or for war. These two countries, in firm alliance with Germany and Poland, would represent an almost invincible power as far as continental Europe is concerned.

Whether such a consciousness of strength would not whet the appetite of Hungary for the regaining of its lost provinces of Transylvania and the Banat—a claim which the people of Hungary has solemnly vowed never to relinquish—is a factor not far removed from probability.

Would young Otto, as King of Hungary, be able to resist such a universal and popular clamor?

South America Turns to Cotton as Coffee Prices Slump

Iron Plows Breaking Up Desert-Like Areas in Argentine Chaco.

By Peter Kihss.

Iron plows are breaking up the heavy ground where once the yellow stubble grasses grew in the near-desert that is Argentina's Chaco. Paraguayan guns and bayonets in the factories in the pampa just across the border are being melted down to make new plowshares for the season that starts in October.

Far to the north and west, green plants, of a hue as refreshing and as sweet as that of mint, sway in the breezes sweeping up the coastal valleys of Peru.

And in Brazil, inland in the southern states, swarthy laborers are moving in among the youthful coffee trees, picking white bolls off plants set amid the forest, winding up a harvest.

It is cotton. King Cotton. Spreading ever farther his regal domain.

South America is boosting its cotton growing. To a present production of more than 1,500,000 bales its eyes are turning lovingly. To a future production that should rise as high, perhaps as 3,000,000 bales, its thoughts are tending.

Four Happenings Attract Attention.

Four developments last fortnight called the attention of North Americans once again to this southern trend—the North Americans who were once the world's cotton barons, who now live in the circumscribed domain of a rigid cotton control that limits production in what was once the most expansive field of all to a stated figure of 10,500,000 bales.

These developments were:

1. Publication by the Agriculture Department of the last of two studies of Brazilian cotton growing by the department's senior marketing specialist, P. K. Norris, who saw Brazilian production rising rapidly in the last two crop years, estimated this year's crop at 1,377,160 bales, or more than double the figure of any year from 1925 to 1933.

2. Conclusion of a tour of 38 American States by a 34-year-old Peruvian farm editor, Federico Uranga, president of Peru's Asociacion Rural, here on a mission for his government to study American methods of cotton growing.

3. Arrival in New York last Thursday of Argentina's Chaco territory governor, Jose Castells, who last June had said he would come here to find American cotton-growing families to immigrate into Argentina "where 7,000,000 acres of good cotton land await colonization."

4. Revelation of the fact that demobilized soldiers of the war between Paraguay and Bolivia were being urged to colonize the disputed wasteland of the Chaco Boreal, to colonize it and to grow cotton.

South America is waking up to cotton.

That waking was inevitable.

Cotton was native to South America. Before Columbus it was planted by the Indians, woven into wrappings for the mummies of the Incas in Peru, woven into clothing elsewhere.

"Grow Cotton," Said Placards.

Cotton growing had been stimulated once before, when the American Civil War shut off the mills of Lancashire from their old American supplies, and the Britons clamored for the South American staples.

Inevitably, South America would again have turned to cotton as it progressed in the diversification of its economy.

But it is just as true that that waking now was stimulated by the recent United States measures of control, culminating in the Bankhead acts of 1934 and 1935.

Wandering through the railroad stations of the sun-scorched Chaco Austral in northern Argentina last year in February, while the first Bankhead bill was being debated in the Congress in Washington, the writer noted Government placards: "Grow Cotton!"

He flipped pages of the four-page Chaco dailies, long-delayed from their publication point in the capital at Resistencia. Editorially, they called for increase in the cotton planting.

"Grow cotton" was their theme. "The United States is decreasing its production. The Chilean market will be open for the cotton of Argentina. Grow cotton."

And the cotton was growing. Field after field, mile after mile, it reared up in verdant thickness, pulled up by a brilliant sun, growing in lands made fertile by torrential rains of the rainy season that had ended months before.

Dark-skinned peons in pajamas walked down the roads ambitiously wide but still merely dirt. Smiles were on their faces. Cotton talk flitted from their lips.

Cotton. King Cotton. In that pioneering country, he was just casting his spell.

Here in Washington, Peru's cotton student, Engineer Uranga, talked of it all in an iterview. He mused:

"It is true that the measures adopted by the United States to reduce its acreage and fix its cotton price at 12 cents a pound have influenced Peru in its cultivation of cotton.

"But there are other factors. Those measures combined with the depreciation in our money to turn us to cotton growing.

"Furthermore, for many reasons, Peruvian farmers turned to cotton from other crops. Sugar has been one of the principal crops, but the price of sugar has fallen far. So have the prices of other crops. Simultaneously, credit for the production of cotton was made more easy and mechanical cultivation was encouraged. So many farmers switched to the cultivation of cotton.

"The present President of Peru, Maj. Gen. Oscar R. Benavides, has fostered this development by establishing many experimental stations aiding the farmer and by facilitating credit through such organizations as the Banco Agricola Peruano.

"In addition, there is the fact that cotton is a crop for the small farmer, and 80 per cent of the agriculture of Peru consists of small farming, all tending to make the shift so much the easier.

"So, too, in other countries of South America—in Argentina, for example, which also has had a depreciated currency and in whose northern section the cotton growers are getting busy. And so, too, in Brazil, the most serious competitor to American cotton, where daily the cultivation of cotton rises, cotton largely replacing the now price-fallen coffee."

The same trend was pointed out by the Agriculture Department specialist, Norris, who wrote, discussing production in southern Brazil:

"Since 1930, there has been a restriction on the planting of coffee, and many planters who would under normal conditions have planted new land to coffee trees have planted their land to cotton.

Planting Plans There Studied.

"It is a common practice on many coffee plantations to clear and prepare a fixed amount of land each year for planting new coffee trees, but with the restrictions on planting during the last few years, much of the newly prepared land has been planted to cotton."

And in discussing Brazil's other important cotton area, the northeastern states, Norris wrote:

"When the rubber industry of the Amazon Valley began to decline, hundreds of people left the rubber districts and settled in northeast Brazil. These people took up the production of cotton as a cash crop, and its development has been largely due to their efforts. * * *

"Because of the decline in the price of sugar several of the larger sugar plantations along the coast find it impossible to maintain past wage levels, and as a result a number of laborers are now leaving the sugar plantation and taking up cotton production.

"In other sections of the coast the growing of sugar on the larger plantations is being replaced to some extent by cotton."

Just how large a production has been brought about by these trends?

Some production figures compiled by Norris follow:

Brazil.

Year—	South. Bales.	North. Bales.	Total Bales.
1924-25	226,700	566,484	793,184
1925-26	118,800	482,751	601,500
1926-27	81,700	430,689	521,389
1927-28	73,800	435,267	509,067
1928-29	45,300	400,452	445,752
1929-30	52,700	530,511	583,211
1930-31	83,500	387,728	470,928
1931-32	125,800	448,913	574,713
1932-33	221,800	225,990	447,790
1933-34	567,800	447,543	1,015,343
1934-35	654,900	722,260	1,377,160

Peru.

Year—	Bales.
1928-29	379,000
1929-30	461,000
1930-31	392,000
1931-32	357,000
1932-33	381,000
1933-34	410,000
1934-35	372,000

Latins Are Preparing to Extend Production by 3,000,000 Bales.

Argentina.

Year—	Bales.
1928-29	118,000
1929-30	150,000
1930-31	139,000
1931-32	169,000
1932-33	150,000
1933-34	200,000
1934-35	326,000

(The 1924-35 figure was a semi-official estimate published June 15, not Norris'.)

The only available figure on Paraguayan production is a British estimate for 1932, when production was about 36,000 bales.

These are the principal cotton-growing countries of South America—Brazil, Peru, Argentina and Paraguay.

At one time or another, though, cotton has been planted in experiments in almost every nation to the south. There are still a few plantings in Ecuador, Colombia and Bolivia, and the cotton will grow, it is said, almost anywhere where the altitude is not too great.

What is South America's potential cotton production?

Obviously, that can be given only by guesswork.

The guesses of experienced observers indicate that the biggest specter American growers could build for themselves would be about 3,000,000 South American bales. Perhaps 2,000,000 of these would come from Brazil; at least 50,000 and probably more from an expanded Argentine acreage; 300,000 from Peru; the rest from the scattered areas, principally Paraguay.

Brazil's cotton area is capable of considerable expansion, but its expansion is limited by difficulties of transportation and labor supply. The transportation obstacles could be surmounted.

Reliable reports, as a matter of fact, indicate that Japanese interests last week offered a $100,000,000 loan to the Brazilian government for the purpose of construct-

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Big Bertha's Flash (Not Boom) Is Eliminated by New Invention

Big Berthas will boom but not flash in future wars if the flash eliminator for guns patented by Gerrit de Bruin, a Netherlander, is adopted by ordance makers.

The simple attachment is claimed to quench completely any flash right at the muzzle of the gun. Flash, while spectacular, is highly undesirable in guns, for several reasons. It gives away the position of the gun and the gunner, and in the case of the big ones, is said to blind the gun crew.

According to current theories muzzle flash of firearms is caused by a secondary combustion process. When the gunpowder in a firearm explodes to propel the shell, a quantity of inflammable gases is formed, mostly carbon monoxide and hydrogen.

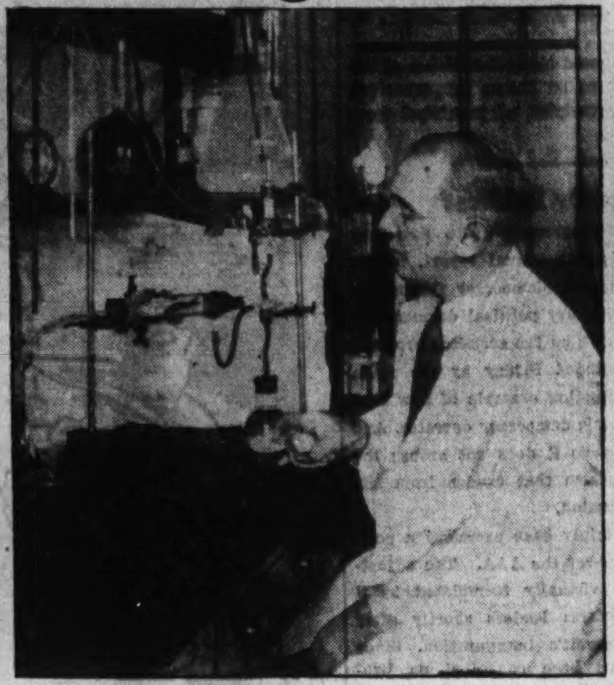
But when these hot gases leave the muzzle and mix with the oxygen of the air, the mixture takes fire and there is the blinding flash.

To overcome flashing explosive engineers have gone to much trouble. They have created a "flashless" gunpowder showing little or no flash, but apparently this gunpowder isn't as vigorous, and lacks the maximum ballistic property of hurling the shell at greatest speed.

De Bruin attaches to the muzzle of the gun a hollow ring which surrounds the gun bore. This ring is provided with a series of orfices or nozzles and is attached by a hose to a tank in which some suitable cooling liquid is kept under pressure. Just before the gun is shot a control valve is opened and out of the nozzles spurts a ring-like sheet of water just in front of the muzzle, which temporarily envelops the outflowing gunpowder gases, cools them and prevents them from mixing with the air. Thus they cannot take fire.

A feature of the invention is the synchronous operation of the flash eliminator by the mechanism which discharges the gun, so that when the gunner pulls the trigger the spray of liquid is set to quench any flash. The recoil of the gun is utilized to keep the water under pressure.

Federal Scientists Seek River Purge to Save Fish, Beauty and Health



Sewers and Factories Aggravate Nuisance

Bacteria Count at Least 15,000 in Stream at the Capital and Alexandria, Cleaner in Stretches Below.

By Cleland van Dresser.

Scientific agencies of the Federal Government, as well as private organizations, taking heart from the public works grant of $4,000,000 to build part of a sewage disposal plant in Washington, are renewing their efforts entirely to eliminate the vile condition of the Potomac caused by indiscriminate dumping of sewage.

Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee, national vice president of the Isaac Walton League, notable retired physician and recognized authority on Potomac River pollution, declares that the sewage dumped into the Rock Creek branch of the river is probably one of the worst examples of domestic pollution in cities of size comparable to Washington.

According to Dr. Magee, running water that is to be used for drinking purposes can safely support a bacterial count of 500 per cubic centimeter. Of course, water with as high a bacterial count as this must be filtered and treated with chlorine before it is fit for human use.

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Bacterial Count Far Beyond Normal.

At present the bacterial count in the Rock Creek branch is 15,000 per cubic centimeter or higher. This not only precludes the possibility of almost any form of aquatic life in the stream, but presents a grave danger to human welfare. Children should not even be allowed to wade in the Rock Creek branch, so great is the danger of getting an infection from the disease-ridden waters, Magee says.

The scientific division of the Federal Bureau of Fisheries brings strongly to the front the danger to Georgetown dwellers brought about by the destruction of all fish life by pollution in the Potomac. This condition exposes those who live on the banks of the river to excessive danger from mosquitoes, one of the most virulent germ-carrying agencies known to mankind. A good portion of a fish's diet is mosquito larvae, and when there are no fish in a stream, any still pond affords a location where mosquitoes can breed unmolested.

The pollution from the suburban area is joined by the sewage from the district proper, and when this combined mixture of river and garbage is joined by the sewage of Alexandria, the condition of the Potomac is beyond description. Dr. Magee estimates the bacterial count at 100,000 per cubic centimeter at Alexandria.

The terrifically high bacteria count makes contact with it a potent danger, worse, if anything, than the Rock Creek branch in spite of the fact that the flowing water has a much larger expanse than the comparatively confined area of the branch.

Water Reaches District Clean.

The water comes to Washington in a fairly decent condition. For about 80 miles up river the Potomac is reasonably free of pollution and fish have a fighting chance for life, and humans can live on its banks in some degree of comfort and safety.

Dr. William Holton, of American University, authority on sewage-disposal plants, estimates that Washington's new partial sewage-disposal plant, which will be completed in about two years, will control approximately 60 per cent of the damage now being done by the present dumping methods in the District.

It was first planned to erect an entire sewage disposal plant which was designed to give Washington sewage full treatment. The appropriation was cut in half and a plant that will only partially treat the sewage will be erected. Dr. Holton expressed himself as satisfied that the complete plant will not be erected at once. "For," he states, "there is a new method of treating sewage that disposes of it entirely. If the complete plant were built the old method of treating sewage and sludge would be employed. In another two or three years the new method will have become familiar to District engineers, who will doubtles advocate the erection of more modern equipment that will forever eliminate the dumping of obnoxious sludge into the river, a procedure that must be followed out with the plant as it is now planned."

Rock Creek conditions have drawn down the wrath of the National Park Service, which expects an appropriation of $4,000,000 next year to clean up. Alexandria is expected to fall in line with a sewage disposal plant within the next three years.

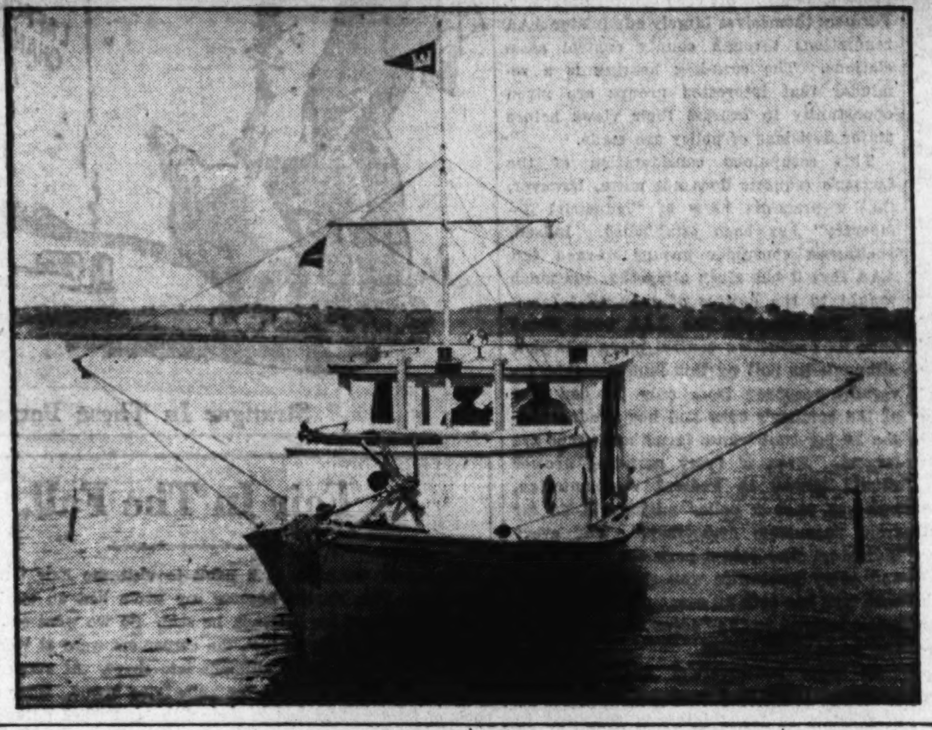
Consider the once-plentiful fish in the Potomac. The small-mouthed bass, rock, perch and catfish are encountering indescribable conditions. They are constantly being bombarded, in varying degrees, with garbage, coal dust, sawdust, stone shavings, toxic acid and nauseous matter of every kind, from virtually one end of the river to the other.

Knowledge of stream pollution is an exact science. Dr. M. M. Ellis, of the Bureau of Fisheries, can, with his instruments, many of which are of his own devising, accurately determine to a minute proportion how much oxygen is in the water at any given point and how much toxic acid and other poisons are present.

Dr. Ellis declares that a factory to dilute or areate waste and prevent killing of fish is not prohibitive in cost. He asserts that there is only one type of waste which must be entirely eliminated from water—cellulose pulp of all kinds and sawdust.

The stuff cannot be assimilated by the water and sinks in chunks to the bottom. There it rots and the fermenting mass creates marsh gas and other poisons which make the river odorous. These gases kill fish. Pulp and sawdust are a double menace to fish life for often this material will clog the gills of fish and kill them as surely as if they were hauled out of water.

Dr. Holton asserts that although



Boys wading in Rock Creek are in danger of infection from its polluted waters, say Government experts who operate laboratory boats like the one at right, to test river water.

Great Falls, just beyond the District line, helps to purify the Potomac by acceleration of the water, but later pollution makes tests like the one at center above necessary.

WPA Grant Boosts Interest in Disposal

Government Men Say $4,000,000 Fund Is Half Enough to Clear River Completely; Rock Creek a Danger to Waders.

the Washington area presents the greatest single pollution danger to the river, it is by no means the only one. West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia all contribute.

The Federal Government cannot force a city, State or even a factory to clean up its pollution problem. It can only suggest and advise.

West Virginia allows coal mines around the Keyser area to unload their wastes in the Potomac. Waters from coal mines, as well as wastes from limestone quarries, iron foundries and other heavy industries are known as "abrasive wastes." They are so heavy they sink, form a layer and kill off the bottom fauna. The result is that water is devoid of life wherever abrasive wastes are dumped into it. It takes the Potomac many miles to overcome the pollution condition in the Keyser area.

If Pulverized They're Safe.

As harmful as abrasive pollutants undoubtedly are, they need not be eliminated altogether from the river. Dr. Ellis asserted that if these wastes are finely pulverized so that flowing water may carry them off, they can be safely introduced into the water of the Potomac.

Cumberland, Md., comes in for its share of damage. The wastes dumped into the Potomac from the Cumberland factories cause an acid condition that takes the river 40 miles to overcome. There are no fish nor aquatic life of consequence in that entire distance. Both Dr. Holton and Dr. Magee believe that Maryland can force the factories to clean up their wastes at no prohibitive cost.

For about 80 miles above Washington the Potomac gets a breathing spell. It runs fairly rapidly and the last cleaning process, at Great Falls, some 8 miles north of the city, render the water moderately unpolluted.

So efficacious is the Potomac in ridding itself of the vile substance that man dumps into it that 20 miles below Alexandria the condition of the river is such that it will support fish life in spite of its condition when it leaves the Washington area.

For many years Washington organizations, principally concerned over the danger attendant upon swimming in the river and in Rock Creek, have campaigned for a sewage disposal system designed to eliminate pollution.

More than once the matter has been before Congress in one form or another. Officials have expressed themselves as favoring such a system, yet the matter, somehow, got little further than generalities until the $4,000,000 grant was made.

Apparently none has denied that the river is disgracefully dirty, that fish are in danger therein, that swimmers are not safe from disease and that there is some danger to health for those living along its banks.

As for Rock Creek, the health menace to children wading and playing in its rocks and gravel has been shouted abroad with perhaps some exaggeration. What appears to concern many organizations even more is the inappropriate sight of refuse from the Zoo and from sewers floating on the surface of a stream flowing through a park which is one of the major prides of the Capital.

Two Groups Strive To Get Action.

The two groups agitating for a cleaner Potomac—the conservationists and health advocates, and the citizens interested more in the scenic and recreational values of the city—have never really been allies, although they have no material differences of opinion. Their activities lie along different lines and their non-co-operation is passive.

But a continual, if scattering, fire of resolutions, petitions, statements and pressure is brought to bear on the matter and, if the volume of this fire can be considered an index, sentiment grows stronger each year for river cleansing.

The Bureau of Fisheries is most active in attack, since it is the business of the bureau to keep fish alive in the streams of the United States, and its laboratory boats are everywhere on the face of American waters.

Oil Men Rejoice As Pebble Dances

A pebble dances like a Mexican jumping bean and anxious oil well shooters breathe a sigh of relief, for they know that the charge of T.N.T. which they had to place a mile underground has exploded.

Not infrequently the shooters must plant explosive charges at depths of four and five thousand feet. At such great depths the shock and sound of explosions sometimes give no evidence on the surface of a blast. How to make sure that the charge has gone off was the problem of the shooters.

Resort to the simple expedient of a dancing pebble has now proved to be the solution and in some oil fields the shooters occasionally find the pebble to stand them in good stead.

After planting the charge and making the necessary electrical connections, the shooter stretches over the casing head, or hole of the well, a thin sheet of paper upon which he places a pebble.

If the T.N.T. explodes the pebble starts dancing, or the paper membrane bursts. If not, there is no observable effect on either the pebble or the paper.

Rare Genius of 'Inventors' Proved by Patent Office Files

God's Existence Proved by Two Springs and an Argument.

By Harry Goldsmith.

Rare are the inventions of Americans who believe that rat-trap story.

God's existence is proved, your financial problems solved, danger of being buried alive eliminated, hair planted on bald heads, junior automatically spanked, mules kept from balking, milk piped to your home, and maidens' ankles protected from the staring gazes by that curious, strange and humorous lot of patents which you will find buried in the files of the Patent Office.

Belonging to a rapidly vanishing type of geniuses in this time of organized research and invention, these inventors have preserved for posterity the heights of sublime genius to which they ascended, by "taking out" patents on their solutions of these and many other complicated problems.

For example, in his patent for proving the existence of God, Socrates Schofield, the inventor, goes into a lengthy, learned and abstruse theological (and copyrighted) discourse on the Supreme Being, which would convert any die-hard atheist. His patented "proof," comprising two intertwining coiled springs, "provides an educational emblem," he states, "of the idea of a supreme, everlasting, conscious sensibility." For further information on the theology of the thing you are referred to Patent No. 1,087,186.

And if you have been puzzled by financial problems for which such terms as "bimetallism," "silver" and "gold - monometallism," "remonetized," "parity," and "par" are responsible, there is the Apparatus for Explaining Financial Problems patented by a Mr. Elison to help you out. It is made of a number of gold and silver-colored windmill-like wheels which turn at certain times and thus demonstrate the meaning of the financial phraseology and dealings.

Junior Is Spanked By a Machine.

Then, if "this hurts me more than it does you," let the Lifting and Spanking Machine invented by Ulysses S. De Moulin do the job of spanking junior for his misdeeds. When sonny bends over, an electrically operated paddle sets to work in a resounding way.

But the real classic of ingenuity is the tapeworm trap, brain child (or storm?) of one Alpheus Meyers, M. D., many years ago. Necessity, in the way of a large tapeworm practice, apparently mothered this invention.

"My invention," reads his patent, "consists in a trap which is baited, attached to a string and swallowed by the patient after a fast of a suitable duration to make the worm hungry. The worm seizes the bait, and its head is caught in the trap which is then withdrawn from the patients stomach by the string which has been left hanging from the mouth, dragging after it the whole length of the worm."

Shaped like a capsule, the trap consists of a spring-actuated jaw made of gold. "Care should be taken," warns the inventor, "that the spring is only strong enough to hold the worm and not strong enough to cause his head to be cut off."

Almost as ingenius is the "worm enchanter" patent—the fisherman's delight. Spraying the ground with certain chemicals, claims the inventor, draws them from beneath the soil—particularly angleworms and fishworms. All you have to do is sweep up all the bait you want.

But if you prefer artificial bait, use the Zeigler's patented mirror lure. The fish seeing itself in the mirror thinks that a brother fish is going to "beat him to it," so he makes a sudden strike at the bait.

Ladies Protected From Prying Eyes.

"To avoid the jolting or churning operation of conveying milk in cans which are carried in wagons," F. T. Newberry invented and patented a pipe line for milk, which supplies milk to cities by piping it much like water is piped to homes today. The milk is "pumped under pressure so the cream cannot separate and be skimmed off."

Next to this for ingenuity comes the umbrella that makes its own rain. Its handle is a rubber bulb filled with water. The shaft is hollow and carries a spray nozzle at the top of the umbrella. Squeeze the bulb and you have rain.

No one can accuse inventors of not standing for all that is pure and good, as witness the patent for inventions which protect women's modesty in what might prove to be very embarrassing situations.

"It is well known," states Inventor N. A. Teeple in a patent, "that rude and flirtatious youths and men, 'mashers,' frequently avail themselves of the crowded conditions of cars and other means of transportation to annoy and insult ladies next to whom they may happen to be seated by pressing a knee or thigh of their feminine neighbor, who, as often happens, is too timid or modest to create a disturbance by calling attention to the fact.

"It is the object of my invention to guard against undue familiarity of the character designated by the provision of means whereby the offender is automatically warned, punished and deterred from persistent offense."

How? Inventor Teeple has patented an ingenious pin to be worn under the dress which automatically jabs the masher when he attempts his ungentlemanly advances.

But other inventors just strengthen that attraction which Mr. Teeple's attempts to avoid. There are several patented dimple-making devices which duplicate natural dimples flawlessly. And there is another patented device which would shape lips into a perfect "Cupid's Bow."

To get a glance of ladies' limbs while entering or descending from a carriage was made possible by W. M. Moore, who invented a screen which automatically unrolls and cuts off the view of bystanders. But the inventor did not let their eyes fall on blank space. No, being a business man, he put all sorts of advertisements on the screen relating, of course, to his business.

T. O. Memery in his patented dress guard "worn over the first skirt" goes several steps further. Ah! the wind, how it at times embarrasses madame! So "to prevent (her) dress from clinging to (her) body and exposing the form when walking against the wind," he conceived the idea of an apron-like garment, stiffened by a number of strips of whalebone or steel, with extra strips in the middle for reenforcement. No danger of form exposure with this protector.

There is the man-catching armored tank for bank guards invented by S. Valenski. Inclosed in this tank, the guard scoots all over the bank, shooting at the burglar through peep holes, meanwhile manipulating steel arms that reach out to grab the hold-up man.

And the patented rubber bumper that goes all around the auto, and balloons for holding up wires and street lights to be used in place of telegraph poles.

But this has little to do with the heavy damages paid by railroads for cows and horses "bumped off" by their trains. They should use the attachment for locomotives patented many years ago by an inventor named Page. It's a water nozzle attached to the engine from which the engineer plays on horses and cows to "squirt" them off the tracks as the train speeds along. Steam from the boiler gives a powerful squirt of water.

Train Wrecks Easily Solved.

Yet this is but a minor problem as compared with the prevention of trains telescoping and wrecking one another, so easily solved by H. L. Simmons back in 1895. Why, if one train meets another on the same track, have it simply ride over the top of the other. So the inventor patented a train which tapered off into an incline at both ends and carried tracks on its top. Thus the overtaking train would serenely ride over the other, no wreck.

And no jolt to the passenger sleeping peacefully in the portable hammock patented by H. M. Small, "slung from and used with the back of seats of ordinary railway passenger cars."

Realizing that agriculture is our greatest industry many an inventor has rushed to lend a helping hand to the farmer. When the price of corn hits bottom, a farmer can still sell the cobs which inventor Florian J. Martin uses in his patented corn cob back-scratcher. The cob is held in a long wire handle and thereby readily "finds its way down the spine of the person without difficulty."

Now when the farmer's children reach the cow milking age, they can become expert milkers by first

Hair Is Sewn on Bald Heads and Trains Made to Fly.

practicing on the artificial udder invented for this purpose by P. J. Vries back in 1909.

And when they go to milk the cow they can wear the milker's mask invented by one Elleby, which will keep bossie's tail from whacking them in the face.

And if the mule starts balking, the farmer can tickle him with the anti-balking device invented by I. Semotiuck.

Plowing is made simple by several ingenious machines, one of which is a cannon that shoots furrows into the ground and another plants explosives to plow up the soil. Famous is the invention of the cannon-plow designed to plow, and ward off attacks by Indians. It is provided with a cannon barrel designed for dispensing cannon balls or shots of "grape."

When it comes to irrigation, there's the patented machine which shoots projectiles of ice at the roots of the plant. On a tractor is a refrigerator which makes ice "bullets" that are fed by a belt, machine-gun fashion, to a gun which fires them into the ground. When the bullets melt, the water irrigates the plant.

Much simpler is the balloon irrigator of another patentee. A long balloon carries aloft a perforated sprinkler pipe which is connected by a flexible hose to a water supply pipe on the ground. Like rain, the balloon-carried pipe sprinkles water on the parched plants.

"In order to determine which hens are fruitful," A. Kune invented a device "which may be connected to the tail of the hen in such a manner as to mark an egg when it is laid." And to prevent chickens from being pecked by other chickens, A. Jackson patented an eye protector—a pair of eye glasses—for fowl.

Idea Advanced For 'City Feller.'

For the "city feller" the inventors have done their bit, too. S. E. Feist invented a ball room dummy or figure which the fellow who goes stag to a dance can use for a partner; or as a practice partner when he desires to try out some fancy steps.

"But why waste all that energy used in dancing?" asked L. A. McGrath. So he invented a pair of dancing slippers with polishing cloths on their soles so that the floor is polished while you dance. And thus the floor polishing operation

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

The gentleman who received a patent on this device called it a fire escape. The trick parachute was to be rigged to the escaper's head before he jumped. Thick rubber soles broke the force of his fall.

Saliva Is Valued By Diagnostician

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Saliva may take rank as one of the important diagnostic fluids of the body as a result of research now under way at the College of Dentistry of the University of California.

Begun primarily to study saliva in relation to the condition of the teeth, the experiments have revealed preliminary data to indicate analysis of the fluid eventually may be used in the diagnosis of disease conditions, similar to the use of blood and other fluids.

Because of the scarcity of previous statistics, Dr. Herman Becks, directing the research, has undertaken the task of making saliva tests of a large number of persons of different ages to determine its rate of flow and chemical content.

One of the apparent conclusions to be reached, says Dr. Becks, is that ordinarily a person with normal or heavy flow of saliva suffers less from teeth decay then does one in whose mouth there is little flow.

The proportions of calcium and phosphorus, essential elements in maintaining and building teeth and bones, found in the saliva are also being studied

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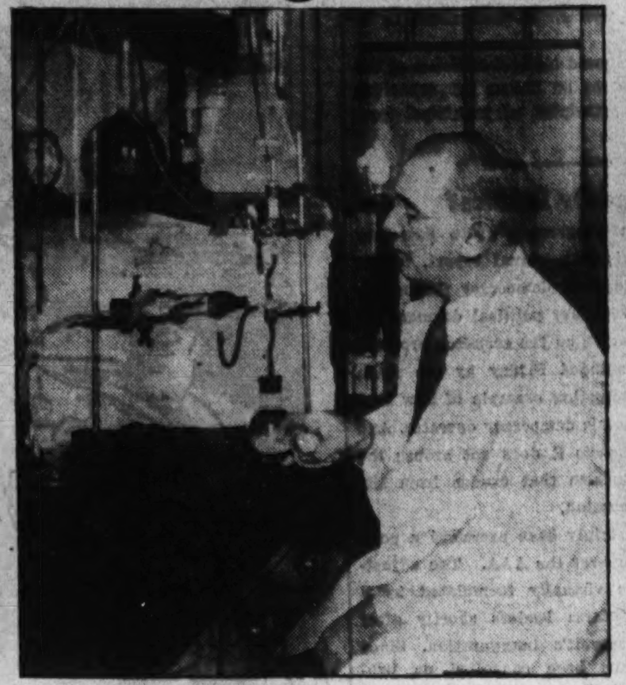

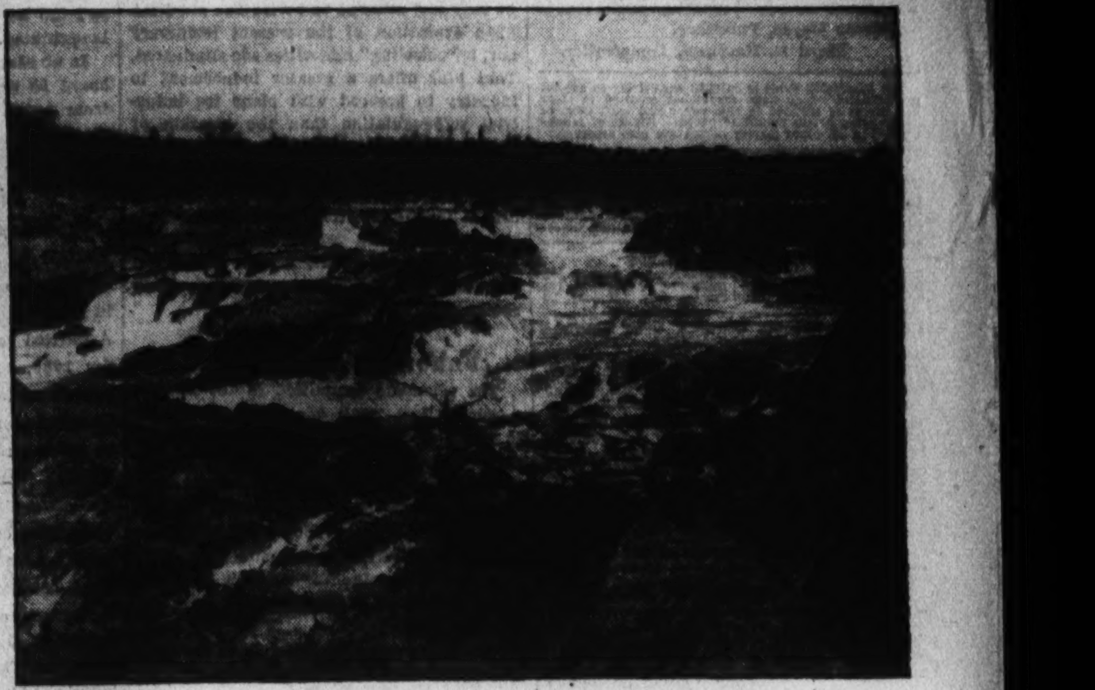

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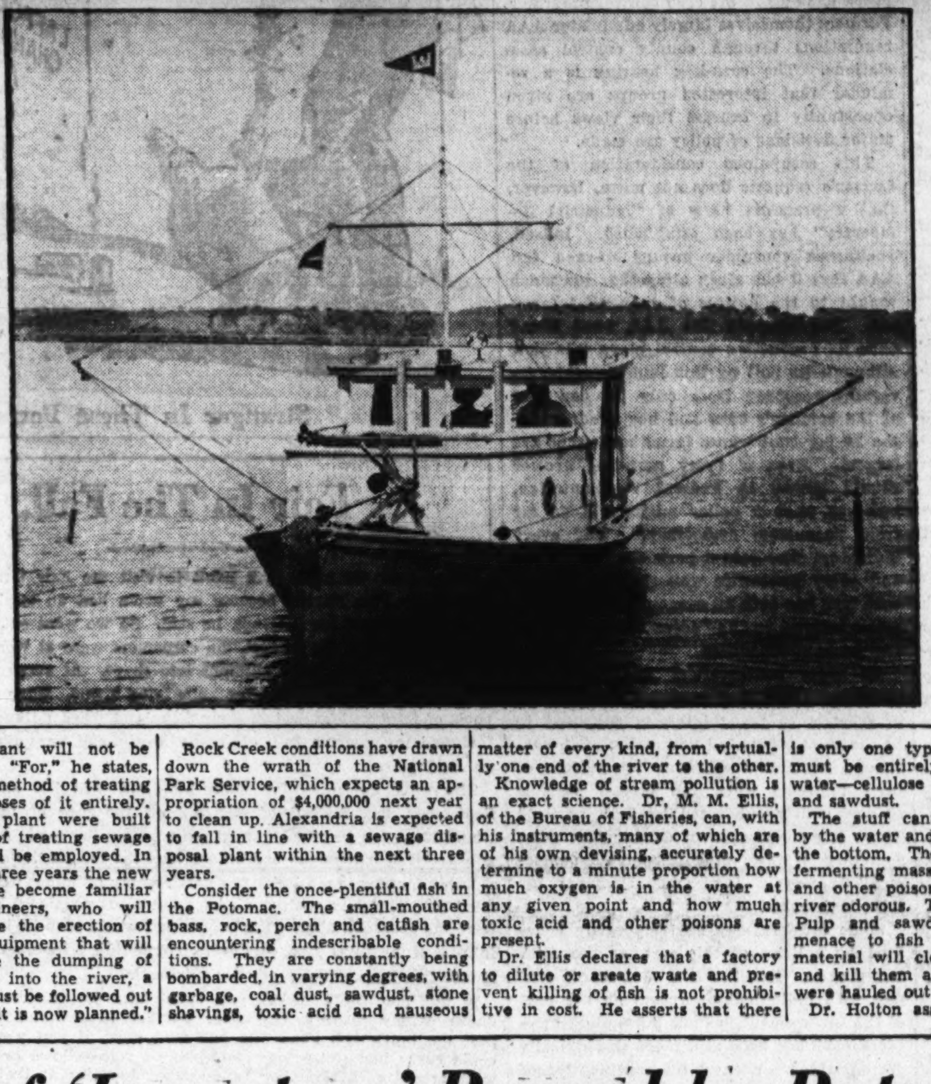

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Dr. William Holton, of American University, authority on sewage-disposal plants, estimates that Washington's new partial sewage-disposal plant, which will be completed in about two years, will control approximately 60 per cent of the damage now being done by the present dumping methods in the District.

It was first planned to erect an entire sewage disposal plant which was designed to give Washington sewage full treatment. The appropriation was cut in half and a plant that will only partially treat the sewage will be erected. Dr. Holton expressed himself as satisfied that the complete plant will not be erected at once. "For," he states, "there is a new method of treating sewage that disposes of it entirely. If the complete plant were built the old method of treating sewage and sludge would be employed. In another two or three years the new method will have become familiar to District engineers, who will doubtles advocate the erection of more modern equipment that will forever eliminate the dumping of obnoxious sludge into the river, a procedure that must be followed out with the plant as it is now planned."

Rock Creek conditions have drawn down the wrath of the National Park Service, which expects an appropriation of $4,000,000 next year to clean up. Alexandria is expected to fall in line with a sewage disposal plant within the next three years.

Consider the once-plentiful fish in the Potomac. The small-mouthed bass, rock, perch and catfish are encountering indescribable conditions. They are constantly being bombarded, in varying degrees, with garbage, coal dust, sawdust, stone shavings, toxic acid and nauseous matter of every kind, from virtually one end of the river to the other.

Knowledge of stream pollution is an exact science. Dr. M. M. Ellis, of the Bureau of Fisheries, can, with his instruments, many of which are of his own devising, accurately determine to a minute proportion how much oxygen is in the water at any given point and how much toxic acid and other poisons are present.

Dr. Ellis declares that a factory to dilute or areate waste and prevent killing of fish is not prohibitive in cost. He asserts that there is only one type of waste which must be entirely eliminated from water—cellulose pulp of all kinds and sawdust.

The stuff cannot be assimilated by the water and sinks in chunks to the bottom. There it rots and the fermenting mass creates marsh gas and other poisons which make the river odorous. These gases kill fish. Pulp and sawdust are a double menace to fish life for often this material will clog the gills of fish and kill them as surely as if they were hauled out of water.

Dr. Holton asserts that although

WPA Grant Boosts Interest in Disposal

Government Men Say $4,000,000 Fund Is Half Enough to Clear River Completely; Rock Creek a Danger to Waders.

the Washington area presents the greatest single pollution danger to the river, it is by no means the only one. West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia all contribute.

The Federal Government cannot force a city, State or even a factory to clean up its pollution problem. It can only suggest and advise.

West Virginia allows coal mines around the Keyser area to unload their wastes in the Potomac. Waters from coal mines, as well as wastes from limestone quarries, iron foundries and other heavy industries are known as "abrasive wastes." They are so heavy they sink, form a layer and kill off the bottom fauna. The result is that water is devoid of life wherever abrasive wastes are dumped into it. It takes the Potomac many miles to overcome the pollution condition in the Keyser area.

If Pulverized They're Safe.

As harmful as abrasive pollutants undoubtedly are, they need not be eliminated altogether from the river. Dr. Ellis asserted that if these wastes are finely pulverized so that flowing water may carry them off, they can be safely introduced into the water of the Potomac.

Cumberland, Md., comes in for its share of damage. The wastes dumped into the Potomac from the Cumberland factories cause an acid condition that takes the river 40 miles to overcome. There are no fish nor aquatic life of consequence in that entire distance. Both Dr. Holton and Dr. Magee believe that Maryland can force the factories to clean up their wastes at no prohibitive cost.

For about 80 miles above Washington the Potomac gets a breathing spell. It runs fairly rapidly and the last cleaning process, at Great Falls, some 8 miles north of the city, render the water moderately unpolluted.

So efficacious is the Potomac in ridding itself of the vile substance that man dumps into it that 20 miles below Alexandria the condition of the river is such that it will support fish life in spite of its condition when it leaves the Washington area.

For many years Washington organizations, principally concerned over the danger attendant upon swimming in the river and in Rock Creek, have campaigned for a sewage disposal system designed to eliminate pollution.

More than once the matter has been before Congress in one form or another. Officials have expressed themselves as favoring such a system, yet the matter, somehow, got little further than generalities until the $4,000,000 grant was made.

Apparently none has denied that the river is disgracefully dirty, that fish are in danger therein, that swimmers are not safe from disease and that there is some danger to health for those living along its banks.

As for Rock Creek, the health menace to children wading and playing in its rocks and gravel has been shouted abroad with perhaps some exaggeration. What appears to concern many organizations even more is the inappropriate sight of refuse from the Zoo and from sewers floating on the surface of a stream flowing through a park which is one of the major prides of the Capital.

Two Groups Strive To Get Action.

The two groups agitating for a cleaner Potomac—the conservationists and health advocates, and the citizens interested more in the scenic and recreational values of the city—have never really been allies, although they have no material differences of opinion. Their activities lie along different lines and their non-co-operation is passive.

But a continual, if scattering, fire of resolutions, petitions, statements and pressure is brought to bear on the matter and, if the volume of this fire can be considered an index, sentiment grows stronger each year for river cleansing.

The Bureau of Fisheries is most active in attack, since it is the business of the bureau to keep fish alive in the streams of the United States, and its laboratory boats are everywhere on the face of American waters.

Rare Genius of 'Inventors' Proved by Patent Office Files

God's Existence Proved by Two Springs and an Argument.

By Harry Goldsmith.

Rare are the inventions of Americans who believe that rat-trap story.

God's existence is proved, your financial problems solved, danger of being buried alive eliminated, hair planted on bald heads, junior automatically spanked, mules kept from balking, milk piped to your home, and maidens' ankles protected from the staring gazes by that curious, strange and humorous lot of patents which you will find buried in the files of the Patent Office.

Belonging to a rapidly vanishing type of geniuses in this time of organized research and invention, these inventors have preserved for posterity the heights of sublime genius to which they ascended, by "taking out" patents on their solutions of these and many other complicated problems.

For example, in his patent for proving the existence of God, Socrates Schofield, the inventor, goes into a lengthy, learned and abstruse theological (and copyrighted) discourse on the Supreme Being, which would convert any die-hard atheist. His patented "proof," comprising two intertwining coiled springs, "provides an educational emblem," he states, "of the idea of a supreme, everlasting, conscious sensibility." For further information on the theology of the thing you are referred to Patent No. 1,087,186.

And if you have been puzzled by financial problems for which such terms as "bimetallism," "silver" and "gold - monometallism," "remonetized," "parity," and "par" are responsible, there is the Apparatus for Explaining Financial Problems patented by a Mr. Elison to help you out. It is made of a number of gold and silver-colored windmill-like wheels which turn at certain times and thus demonstrate the meaning of the financial phraseology and dealings.

Junior Is Spanked By a Machine.

Then, if "this hurts me more than it does you," let the Lifting and Spanking Machine invented by Ulysses S. De Moulin do the job of spanking junior for his misdeeds. When sonny bends over, an electrically operated paddle sets to work in a resounding way.

But the real classic of ingenuity is the tapeworm trap, brain child (or storm?) of one Alpheus Meyers, M. D., many years ago. Necessity, in the way of a large tapeworm practice, apparently mothered this invention.

"My invention," reads his patent, "consists in a trap which is baited, attached to a string and swallowed by the patient after a fast of a suitable duration to make the worm hungry. The worm seizes the bait, and its head is caught in the trap which is then withdrawn from the patients stomach by the string which has been left hanging from the mouth, dragging after it the whole length of the worm."

Shaped like a capsule, the trap consists of a spring-actuated jaw made of gold. "Care should be taken," warns the inventor, "that the spring is only strong enough to hold the worm and not strong enough to cause his head to be cut off."

Almost as ingenius is the "worm enchanter" patent—the fisherman's delight. Spraying the ground with certain chemicals, claims the inventor, draws them from beneath the soil—particularly angleworms and fishworms. All you have to do is sweep up all the bait you want.

But if you prefer artificial bait, use the Zeigler's patented mirror lure. The fish seeing itself in the mirror thinks that a brother fish is going to "beat him to it," so he makes a sudden strike at the bait.

Ladies Protected From Prying Eyes.

"To avoid the jolting or churning operation of conveying milk in cans which are carried in wagons," F. T. Newberry invented and patented a pipe line for milk, which supplies milk to cities by piping it much like water is piped to homes today. The milk is "pumped under pressure so the cream cannot separate and be skimmed off."

Next to this for ingenuity comes the umbrella that makes its own rain. Its handle is a rubber bulb filled with water. The shaft is hollow and carries a spray nozzle at the top of the umbrella. Squeeze the bulb and you have rain.

No one can accuse inventors of not standing for all that is pure and good, as witness the patent for inventions which protect women's modesty in what might prove to be very embarrassing situations.

"It is well known," states Inventor N. A. Teeple in a patent, "that rude and flirtatious youths and men, 'mashers,' frequently avail themselves of the crowded conditions of cars and other means of transportation to annoy and insult ladies next to whom they may happen to be seated by pressing a knee or thigh of their feminine neighbor, who, as often happens, is too timid or modest to create a disturbance by calling attention to the fact.

"It is the object of my invention to guard against undue familiarity of the character designated by the provision of means whereby the offender is automatically warned, punished and deterred from persistent offense."

How? Inventor Teeple has patented an ingenious pin to be worn under the dress which automatically jabs the masher when he attempts his ungentlemanly advances.

But other inventors just strengthen that attraction which Mr. Teeple's attempts to avoid. There are several patented dimple-making devices which duplicate natural dimples flawlessly. And there is another patented device which would shape lips into a perfect "Cupid's Bow."

To get a glance of ladies' limbs while entering or descending from a carriage was made possible by W. M. Moore, who invented a screen which automatically unrolls and cuts off the view of bystanders. But the inventor did not let their eyes fall on blank space. No, being a business man, he put all sorts of advertisements on the screen relating, of course, to his business.

The gentleman who received a patent on this device called it a fire escape. The trick parachute was to be rigged to the escaper's head before he jumped. Thick rubber soles broke the force of his fall.

T. O. Memery in his patented dress guard "worn over the first skirt" goes several steps further. Ah! the wind, how it at times embarrasses madame! So "to prevent (her) dress from clinging to (her) body and exposing the form when walking against the wind," he conceived the idea of an apron-like garment, stiffened by a number of strips of whalebone or steel, with extra strips in the middle for reenforcement. No danger of form exposure with this protector.

There is the man-catching armored tank for bank guards invented by S. Valenski. Inclosed in this tank, the guard scoots all over the bank, shooting at the burglar through peep holes, meanwhile manipulating steel arms that reach out to grab the hold-up man.

And the patented rubber bumper that goes all around the auto, and balloons for holding up wires and street lights to be used in place of telegraph poles.

But this has little to do with the heavy damages paid by railroads for cows and horses "bumped off" by their trains. They should use the attachment for locomotives patented many years ago by an inventor named Page. It's a water nozzle attached to the engine from which the engineer plays on horses and cows to "squirt" them off the tracks as the train speeds along. Steam from the boiler gives a powerful squirt of water.

Train Wrecks Easily Solved.

Yet this is but a minor problem as compared with the prevention of trains telescoping and wrecking one another, so easily solved by H. L. Simmons back in 1895. Why, if one train meets another on the same track, have it simply ride over the top of the other. So the inventor patented a train which tapered off into an incline at both ends and carried tracks on its top. Thus the overtaking train would serenely ride over the other, no wreck.

And no jolt to the passenger sleeping peacefully in the portable hammock patented by H. M. Small, "slung from and used with the back of seats of ordinary railway passenger cars."

Realizing that agriculture is our greatest industry many an inventor has rushed to lend a helping hand to the farmer. When the price of corn hits bottom, a farmer can still sell the cobs which inventor Florian J. Martin uses in his patented corn cob back-scratcher. The cob is held in a long wire handle and thereby readily "finds its way down the spine of the person without difficulty."

Now when the farmer's children reach the cow milking age, they can become expert milkers by first

Hair Is Sewn on Bald Heads and Trains Made to Fly.

practicing on the artificial udder invented for this purpose by P. J. Vries back in 1909.

And when they go to milk the cow they can wear the milker's mask invented by one Elleby, which will keep bossie's tail from whacking them in the face.

And if the mule starts balking, the farmer can tickle him with the anti-balking device invented by I. Semotiuck.

Plowing is made simple by several ingenious machines, one of which is a cannon that shoots furrows into the ground and another plants explosives to plow up the soil. Famous is the invention of the cannon-plow designed to plow, and ward off attacks by Indians. It is provided with a cannon barrel designed for dispensing cannon balls or shots of "grape."

When it comes to irrigation, there's the patented machine which shoots projectiles of ice at the roots of the plant. On a tractor is a refrigerator which makes ice "bullets" that are fed by a belt, machine-gun fashion, to a gun which fires them into the ground. When the bullets melt, the water irrigates the plant.

Much simpler is the balloon irrigator of another patentee. A long balloon carries aloft a perforated sprinkler pipe which is connected by a flexible hose to a water supply pipe on the ground. Like rain, the balloon-carried pipe sprinkles water on the parched plants.

"In order to determine which hens are fruitful," A. Kune invented a device "which may be connected to the tail of the hen in such a manner as to mark an egg when it is laid." And to prevent chickens from being pecked by other chickens, A. Jackson patented an eye protector—a pair of eye glasses—for fowl.

Idea Advanced For 'City Feller.'

For the "city feller" the inventors have done their bit, too. S. E. Feist invented a ball room dummy or figure which the fellow who goes stag to a dance can use for a partner; or as a practice partner when he desires to try out some fancy steps.

"But why waste all that energy used in dancing?" asked L. A. McGrath. So he invented a pair of dancing slippers with polishing cloths on their soles so that the floor is polished while you dance. And thus the floor polishing operation

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Oil Men Rejoice As Pebble Dances

A pebble dances like a Mexican jumping bean and anxious oil well shooters breathe a sigh of relief, for they know that the charge of T.N.T. which they had to place a mile underground has exploded.

Not infrequently the shooters must plant explosive charges at depths of four and five thousand feet. At such great depths the shock and sound of explosions sometimes give no evidence on the surface of a blast. How to make sure that the charge has gone off was the problem of the shooters.

Resort to the simple expedient of a dancing pebble has now proved to be the solution and in some oil fields the shooters occasionally find the pebble to stand them in good stead.

After planting the charge and making the necessary electrical connections, the shooter stretches over the casing head, or hole of the well, a thin sheet of paper upon which he places a pebble.

If the T.N.T. explodes the pebble starts dancing, or the paper membrane bursts. If not, there is no observable effect on either the pebble or the paper.

Saliva Is Valued By Diagnostician

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Saliva may take rank as one of the important diagnostic fluids of the body as a result of research now under way at the College of Dentistry of the University of California.

Begun primarily to study saliva in relation to the condition of the teeth, the experiments have revealed preliminary data to indicate analysis of the fluid eventually may be used in the diagnosis of disease conditions, similar to the use of blood and other fluids.

Because of the scarcity of previous statistics, Dr. Herman Becks, directing the research, has undertaken the task of making saliva tests of a large number of persons of different ages to determine its rate of flow and chemical content.

One of the apparent conclusions to be reached, says Dr. Becks, is that ordinarily a person with normal or heavy flow of saliva suffers less from teeth decay then does one in whose mouth there is little flow.

The proportions of calcium and phosphorus, essential elements in maintaining and building teeth and bones, found in the saliva are also being studied

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Where Was The Collusion?

Thomas G. Corcoran, Special Assistant Attorney General, has put the Administration into the embarrassing position of impeding a constitutional test of the public utility holding companies act. Apparently not satisfied with that indiscretion, he also stooped to hurl at the opposing attorneys unwarranted charges which return, as a boomerang, upon himself and colleagues.

The case at issue before Federal Judge Coleman in Baltimore involves the reorganization under bankruptcy of the American States Company. It is contended that the reorganization can not go forward until the constitutionality of the holding companies act has been determined. A petition was filed with the court, therefore, seeking advice on the procedure to follow. Certainly that is a legitimate action, even though it may not present the constitutional issue involved exactly as Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen would prefer.

John W. Davis freely admitted that he entered the case to represent a client whom he did not know. Since that client does have a proper interest in the suit, however, and since he stated in court that he wants Mr. Davis to represent him, the charge of collusion against the attorneys pressing the case seems exceedingly flimsy. To many it will appear as evasive tactics by Government attorneys who are not ready to face up to the basic legal issue. Judge Coleman was noticeably unimpressed by the Government plea.

It is especially anomalous to hear charges of "professional impropriety" and "collusion" from attorneys who so recently served as Administration lobbyists for the legislation in question. Mr. Corcoran, who did not hesitate to use extraordinary pressure to hasten passage of the holding companies act, should be the last to object to forced-draft tactics to determine its constitutionality.

The 1935 Regatta.

The ninth annual President's Cup Regatta will end today. This year's performances were as colorful and exciting as any since the aquatic event was happily initiated by the Corinthian Yacht Club in 1929. Friday night was dress parade night on the Potomac. The brilliantly lighted craft plowed their way past the admiring throngs as formally as dowagers being presented at court. And a court it was, for no hereditary aristocracy has as many gradations of rank, or a more formal etiquette, than the hierarchy of pleasure boating.

To the initiated, the most important features of these races were the mechanical details, the handicaps, and the knot capacity of each contestant. But to the majority, this information is not in the least essential. It was quite sufficient that the charm of the Potomac was never better exemplified, that the weather was perfect, and that so many of these lovely, temperamental playthings were going by in a burst of foam and glory.

Another Coordinator.

The resounding title of Coordinator for Industrial Cooperation has been conferred upon George L. Berry, at present an NRA division administrator. Mr. Berry is expected to supervise conferences representing labor, industry and consumers, which will consider means of accelerating recovery. He will also make reports to the President about the organization and activities of the NRA, and transmit voluntary trade agreements approved by the Federal Trade Commission.

It is not at all clear from this heterogeneous list how, where or what Mr. Berry will coordinate. Moreover, so far as the Federal Trade Commission is concerned, the effective coordination which is particularly needed has presumably been secured through the appointment of former Assistant Secretary of Commerce Dickinson to the post of Assistant Attorney General. At the time of his transfer, it was supposed that Mr. Dickinson would serve as the essential liaison officer between the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission.

Coordinators have come, gone and been forgotten in the rush and hurry of the New Deal. Their ineffectiveness has been due primarily to the constant shifts of Administration policies and the bewildering variety of overlapping duties of newly created agencies. The lack of coordination between the administrative agencies which deal with organized industries, for instance, would not be so conspicuous if there were, or ever had been, a consistent, definite policy followed in framing trade agreements and codes.

President Roosevelt has "indicated" that he may not attempt to revive the old NRA upon expiration of the present temporary law, if "chiseling" minorities are eliminated. That hint offers a greater inducement to industry to proceed with plans for industrial self-regulation than the creation of new positions introducing more confusion in supervising governmental agencies. The latter are quite capable of acting in concert if the Administration will clearly outline its plans and refrain from legislative experiments that nullify efforts to develop industrial self-regulation under reasonable safeguards.

Following A Good Lead.

The economic committee of the League Assembly last week adopted a resolution in essentials indorsing the reciprocal tariff policies on which the Department of State is working. Recognizing that fluctuating currencies offer serious obstacles to the negotiation of international trade agreements, the committee recommended that they should provide for revision at short notice in case of any great variation in exchange rates.

This indorsement in principle of the general policy that is being followed by the Roosevelt Administration, and specifically of the methods employed in negotiating the recent trade treaty with Belgium, is naturally gratifying to Secretary Hull. He has, therefore, sent a message to the chairman of the Assembly committee, expressing appreciation of the efforts being made at Geneva to secure support for more liberal economic policies.

Although political disturbances in Europe have temporarily dimmed the prospects for speedy removal of trade impediments, it is significant that the committee considers it worth while to make definite recommendations at this time. Moreover, the resolution puts the principal commercial nations, through their representatives on the economic committee, on record as favoring provisional removal of trade restrictions without waiting for currencies to be stabilized.

Fluctuating currencies, of course, lead to increases in tariffs, imposition of import restrictions, establishment of exchange controls, and numerous other protective devices. The resultant trade dislocations bring demands for still more protection to prevent further currency disorders. Heretofore it has seemed extremely hazardous to try to break this vicious circle by lowering trade barriers prior to currency stabilization. On the other hand, general currency stabilization has appeared to be an unattainable objective so long as trade barriers remain at their present prohibitive levels.

Growing dissatisfaction has also been felt with the bilateral type of trade agreement which restricts preferences to the parties to the contract. As Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said in a recent address, "Such a type of agreement automatically deprives citizens of a country from having access to all portions of the world market on the same terms." By deflecting trade into uneconomic channels, he explained, discriminatory trade treaties produce higher prices and greater scarcity of commodities in some countries and leave surpluses in other parts of the world. The net result is shrinking consumption, declining production and growing unemployment throughout the world, with further unbalancing of trade between nations and increasing currency instability.

The Administration, by its refusal to follow a policy inimical to recovery merely because other nations are committed to it, has greatly helped to crystallize the growing opposition to arbitrary restrictions. The Geneva resolution may, therefore, mark a turn of the tide having important consequences for the future of world trade. If so, the example set by the State Department in combatting uneconomic policies will achieve a success which can not be gauged by the number or the scope of the agreements directly negotiated.

A Job For Public Welfare.

Any discussion of plans to create another board to administer the new pension laws for indigents automatically casts reflections upon the Board of Public Welfare. Pensions of this type are clearly a part of the welfare service that the District offers its residents. The only excuse for establishing a separate agency would be incompetence in the existing board. And if any such distrust of the board is warranted, common sense demands that these deficiencies be corrected at the source and not glossed over by the creation of a new administrative unit.

One of the acute disadvantages of piecemeal legislation is the tendency to set up a separate organization to administer every new statute. Within a short time this practice may lead to intolerable confusion and unbearable administrative costs. Some acts clearly demand special governmental boards, such as the law controlling distribution of alcoholic beverages and that setting up an unemployment insurance system. Wherever new functions may be properly co-ordinated with service already rendered, however, it is obviously a waste of money, energy and office space to divide the responsibility of their administration.

Commissioner Hazen seems to think that the District's welfare workers would not manifest the proper attitude toward pensions for the aged and needy blind. If he has any such suspicions, they should be stated more specifically. The next logical step, if there is evidence tending to impugn the existing public welfare system or its personnel, would be a formal investigation. No doubt the Board of Public Welfare would much prefer such scrutiny to obscure intimations that it is not competent to manage the new welfare services about to be inaugurated.

In no case should indirect criticism of the board be used as an excuse for departure from sound principles of municipal government.

Pigs Or Politics?

"The farm program," wrote Secretary Wallace in his last annual report, "looks toward an economic democracy thoroughly in harmony with our political democracy." A spirited hearing on the corn-hog program for 1936, concluded Friday by the AAA, affords an interesting example of how that so-called economic democracy operates. And in several respects it does not arouse the glowing enthusiasm that exudes from Mr. Wallace's discussion.

Farmers certainly have exercised a powerful influence over the AAA. The adjustment act was virtually formulated by a conference of farm leaders shortly after President Roosevelt's inauguration. Since then they have been consulted on proposed changes in the crop control programs. Farmers themselves largely administer AAA regulations through county control associations. The corn-hog hearing is a reminder that interested groups are given opportunity to express their views before major decisions of policy are made.

This scrupulous consideration of the farmer's requests does not mean, however, that a practical basis of "industrial democracy" has been established. Indeed, vociferous consumer groups warned the AAA that it has given altogether too much weight to the desires of influential farmers. For example, the AAA went ahead with its production control plans this year although its poll on this issue brought favorable response from only 10 per cent of the country's corn and hog producers—the 10 per cent whose farms and crops are largest. Even if every corn-hog grower should assent to Federal regimentation, however, such a policy might still be far from "economic democracy." For every individual who eats a pork chop for lunch and every housewife who shortens a cake with lard has both an economic and a democratic interest in the "adjustment" of these two basic commodities.

In every controversial undertaking of this kind there is a tendency on the part of officials to favor interests supposed to be the most influential politically. Can consumers hope to obtain fair recognition of their interests when the farmer vote is so assiduously cultivated by both parties? There is an ever present danger that what Secretary Wallace calls "economic democracy" is merely a pleasant synonym for class legislation.

Some farmers may be temporarily benefited by policies of this sort, as the AAA has proved. But the fact that direct contact with individual producers on the part of the Government has put a premium upon expediency has been still more emphatically demonstrated. Witness the continuation of crop curtailment in spite of falling exports and growing consumer resistance to high prices.

Issues of far greater scope than the monetary return on corn and hogs are involved, therefore, in the formulation of next year's control policy. It will be interesting to see what part the farmers' voting strength will play in determining the future attitude of the Administration toward these products.

Transition.

Whatever gods have as their responsibility the direction of affairs in the world of sport this year delivered a particularly satisfactory job of nice timing. On Friday afternoon the Chicago Cubs won the National League pennant, pulling themselves from the murk of fourth place to a driving finish, a nose ahead of last year's champion Cardinals. The next day, being yesterday, heard the thumps of kick-offs opening the football season.

This is not to say that baseball ended as of Friday: there yet remains the World Series to be played. No more has football hits it full stride: yesterday's games were for the most part mere limbering-up performances. The transition from the one to the other will be gradual, due primarily to the fundamental differences between the two national pastimes.

To begin with, one is a professional sport, the other largely amateur, which implies a vast psychological disparity between the games. Further, baseball concentrates on defensive play while the thrills of football lie most often in the expert execution of the offense. Mature men make up the bulk of the baseball world; youth predominates in the football arena. Baseball emphasizes deftness of finger and keenness of eye while football is best characterized by strength of back and thigh and sureness of foot. And so on.

There is, however, one noteworthy similarity between the two. We speak of the price of tickets. According to current advertisements it is possible to buy a grandstand seat for the World Series at the near-princely sum of $5.50; a ticket for the usual "grid classic" will run as high if not higher.

It is this aspect of present-day life that argues most persuasively for the collectivist state. We dream of a Utopia providing all citizens with free stadium seats, all to be situated by some hitherto undiscovered manipulation of the fourth dimension either directly above the dugouts or precisely on the 50-yard line, not too far up.

Stranger In These Parts, Hain't Ya, Mister?

Fair In The Fall.

Every year we made it a habit to visit the Fair Grounds a week before the Fair started because my uncle had an exhibit there and he wanted to get his bearings, he said. So we went out on a Sunday, and even on that day of rest, the carpenters were at work, hammering the unwieldy temporary buildings into shape. At every few steps, we were cautioned to look out for nails lying about. Busy saws left tiny pools of faint yellow dust in their wake and when no one was looking, I stuffed my pockets full. It made lovely and very decorative icing on mud pies.

The walk uphill to the main buildings was hot and dusty. The September sun, instead of glancing off the tops of the trees as it would later, fell in broad, heated strips across the road. As yet no pungent smell of hamburger and onions took the top off the autumn tang. I ran ahead, eager to see inside the great, empty buildings, which would be filled in a few days with tired, happy, curious people. Lining the road were the apathetic dingy little booths that would soon be the most colorful part of the Fair. Now they were boarded up, criss-cross fashion, and looked like huge crates ready for shipment.

In this one, for a nickel, you could take ten chances at the smug ducks calmly floating, one after another in monotonous continuity, past the bull's eye. From the one next door, if you were lucky, you could carry home atrocious hand-painted sofa pillows or gaudy lamps with grinning Billikens or tulle-skirted kewpies at their bases. All for a dime and a knowing-how to throw the ball. At least that's what they would say—those lusty, red-faced barkers sweating in their green and lavender shirts.

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Program For Peace

Following are passages from an article written by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and winner—with the late Jane Addams—of the 1931 Nobel Peace Prize.

IT is high time to recognize the fact that that the incompetence and faithlessness of governments are putting our entire civilization in jeopardy. Almost without exception they seem quite unable to grasp the fundamental facts of the existing world-wide economic chaos and to address themselves to intelligent dealing with them. The economic isolation and nationalism which have run round the world like fire during the past ten years have not only destroyed a vast portion of the world's commerce and paralyzed a vast portion of the world's industry, but they are and can be only the forerunners of national and international disaster on a colossal scale. To say that any nation is getting out of the depression while such policies are being eagerly followed is cynical nonsense.

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Is it any wonder that throughout the world there is general lack of confidence and that this lack of confidence is paralyzing not only industry, commerce and transportation everywhere, but halting the progress of civilization itself?

It can no longer be said that no definite and constructive program has been proposed for dealing with these situations. Where governments in their official relations have failed, private citizens of the highest competence and representative character have succeeded.

In March last, there was held at Chatham House in London an International Conference on Steps to Be Taken to Restore Confidence, which met on the invitation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. More than 60 of the world's leading statesmen, economists and men of affairs coming from ten different nations and representing every sort and kind of political opinion, met in that conference and were able to agree unanimously upon recommendations of policy concerning: (1) the promotion of trade and the reduction of unemployment, (2) the stabilizing of national monetary systems, (3) the better organization of the family of nations to give security and to strengthen the foundations upon which international peace must rest.

* * * *

This definite and specific program has now been placed, either in English, in French, in German, in Spanish or in Italian, before the members of governments and the leaders of opinion in every part of the world. Moreover, and most important, this program received at Paris in the month of June last, the unanimous indorsement of 600 men of affairs, drawn from 40 different nations, who were then assembled at the annual meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce.

* * * *

Behind this program, however, lies and must lie the moral problem of requiring governments to keep their plighted word. It is quite useless to make treaties if at the very first opportunity they are either denounced or treated as if non-existent. An individual who does not remain true to his plighted word quickly loses his reputation. Why should not a government be treated in precisely the same fashion?

Coal Camp On Strike

ONLY the school-house, with cut-out paper daffodils on the window panes and the voices of children piping the virtues of "America, the Beautiful," through the open door, contradicted the feeling that it was Sunday. Otherwise, the coal camp, a cluster of dingy frame buildings housing 1,800 souls high up in a "holler" of the Kentucky mountains, lay quiet.

A few men and boys in white shirts lounged about the loading platform of the community store discussing the worth of a forlorn mule hitched to a switch on the railroad siding. Up the street, so-called, more men were craning necks into the doorway and window of a room in which could be heard a radio news commentator reporting the latest news from Washington. For it was Monday and the leaders of the bituminous coal industry had not yet settled the wage controversy. The miners were on strike.

* * * *

"We've a rude road leading in here from the pike," said our host, using the adjective in its nearly obsolete sense, "but I'm proud to have you come all the way to see us. Sit down, if you will; you'll likely be tired. We'll have a lunch while we talk if you'll not mind sitting in the kitchen."

Yes, they'd gone on strike after postponing it again and again since March. This time old John Lewis, "as fine a common man as you'd hope to find—he's worked in a mine same as us and knows what we're up against," was going to see that they got their pay increase. The average miner sent out 14 tons of coal a day. At the then prevailing rate of 50 cents a ton, that meant seven dollars a day for each of those 450,000 union members fortunate enough to be employed. So much was a miner paid for a 7-hour day beginning at 7 a. m. or p. m. and ending at 3 p. m. or a. m. (this particular mine was working two shifts, five days a week; others were working only a few hours a week, if at all).

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As was plain to see, our host submitted, they needed more. With his five children grouped timidly behind him, he showed us through his three-room establishment.

Prices in the company store were fair, our host continued, and the local store manager sympathetic, willing generally to permit time payments on extensive purchases. Most miner families essayed to supplement their incomes with garden produce. A few even boasted a cow that cropped a meager existence from the rutted slopes of the surrounding countryside. The youngsters of a family worked the gardens.

"State law forbids any boy to work in a mine before he's 18," our host explained, "and if I had my way the age limit would be 30."

* * * *

As to the union: dues were $1.75 a month. Fifty cents went to "international" and a like amount to the district organization. Of the remaining, 25 cents went into the local's treasury for contingencies, 25 cents to a burial fund and 25 cents—an extra assessment—to the support of a union up northwards that had been on strike for almost two years. The operators of that mine had attempted to undersell code prices and the miners had walked out. It was told that mine owners in the area we were visiting had offered financial support to our host's union in its support of the striking miners up North. For the northern operators against whom the strike was directed were attempting to undersell the Kentucky operators.

* * * *

But what of the violence that was commonly heard of in connection with a coal strike! A grim smile.

"There has been a little trouble from time to time in the past—yes. But trouble only starts when unions are not well organized."

In the neighboring county, for example, the United Mine Workers had long tangled with the I. W. W.'s, the "commune-ists" and others. Result: continual friction, particularly at a time when one group was attempting a walkout and the others persisted in continuing work.

"Things are tough in that neighborhood. Only a few weeks ago one of our district leaders paid us a visit and then went over yonder to see about building up the U. M. W. organization. Now he's as fine a gentleman as you'd hope to meet, this Mr.——. But they trumped up a charge against him that he'd attacked a girl and threw him in jail and refused him either trial or bond. That's how they do.

"Well, we got up a little group of a couple of thousand men from around here and went over to see what was what. Mind you, we carried no Luegers and any man with liquor on his breath or on his person was ruled out.

"We got him out all right, but that jail house wasn't good for much after we were through."

* * * *

A soft-ball game was scheduled for the afternoon between the local pitmen and a team of machinists and motormen from down the valley. The whole town was on hand for the match, among them the sheriff—complete with black fedora, open vest on which was pinned conspicuously his badge of office, and holster.

"Joe, let my friends have a look at a real Kentucky mountain gun, will you?" called our friend after introductions all around.

"Why, sure. Don't worry, it won't go off. It's locked and besides them's only blanks in it anyway."

Blue and well-oiled, the weapon was whipped out of it sheath and passed over. It was, as he said, safely locked. But in the recesses of its fluted cylinder glinted the nubs of six flat-nosed, 45-caliber lead slugs.

J. M. CLARK.

The Washington Post

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Sunday, September 29, 1935.

Where Was The Collusion?

Thomas G. Corcoran, Special Assistant Attorney General, has put the Administration into the embarrassing position of impeding a constitutional test of the public utility holding companies act. Apparently not satisfied with that indiscretion, he also stooped to hurl at the opposing attorneys unwarranted charges which return, as a boomerang, upon himself and colleagues.

The case at issue before Federal Judge Coleman in Baltimore involves the reorganization under bankruptcy of the American States Company. It is contended that the reorganization can not go forward until the constitutionality of the holding companies act has been determined. A petition was filed with the court, therefore, seeking advice on the procedure to follow. Certainly that is a legitimate action, even though it may not present the constitutional issue involved exactly as Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen would prefer.

John W. Davis freely admitted that he entered the case to represent a client whom he did not know. Since that client does have a proper interest in the suit, however, and since he stated in court that he wants Mr. Davis to represent him, the charge of collusion against the attorneys pressing the case seems exceedingly flimsy. To many it will appear as evasive tactics by Government attorneys who are not ready to face up to the basic legal issue. Judge Coleman was noticeably unimpressed by the Government plea.

It is especially anomalous to hear charges of "professional impropriety" and "collusion" from attorneys who so recently served as Administration lobbyists for the legislation in question. Mr. Corcoran, who did not hesitate to use extraordinary pressure to hasten passage of the holding companies act, should be the last to object to forced-draft tactics to determine its constitutionality.

The 1935 Regatta.

The ninth annual President's Cup Regatta will end today. This year's performances were as colorful and exciting as any since the aquatic event was happily initiated by the Corinthian Yacht Club in 1929. Friday night was dress parade night on the Potomac. The brilliantly lighted craft plowed their way past the admiring throngs as formally as dowagers being presented at court. And a court it was, for no hereditary aristocracy has as many gradations of rank, or a more formal etiquette, than the hierarchy of pleasure boating.

To the initiated, the most important features of these races were the mechanical details, the handicaps, and the knot capacity of each contestant. But to the majority, this information is not in the least essential. It was quite sufficient that the charm of the Potomac was never better exemplified, that the weather was perfect, and that so many of these lovely, temperamental playthings were going by in a burst of foam and glory.

Another Coordinator.

The resounding title of Coordinator for Industrial Cooperation has been conferred upon George L. Berry, at present an NRA division administrator. Mr. Berry is expected to supervise conferences representing labor, industry and consumers, which will consider means of accelerating recovery. He will also make reports to the President about the organization and activities of the NRA, and transmit voluntary trade agreements approved by the Federal Trade Commission.

It is not at all clear from this heterogeneous list how, where or what Mr. Berry will coordinate. Moreover, so far as the Federal Trade Commission is concerned, the effective coordination which is particularly needed has presumably been secured through the appointment of former Assistant Secretary of Commerce Dickinson to the post of Assistant Attorney General. At the time of his transfer, it was supposed that Mr. Dickinson would serve as the essential liaison officer between the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission.

Coordinators have come, gone and been forgotten in the rush and hurry of the New Deal. Their ineffectiveness has been due primarily to the constant shifts of Administration policies and the bewildering variety of overlapping duties of newly created agencies. The lack of coordination between the administrative agencies which deal with organized industries, for instance, would not be so conspicuous if there were, or ever had been, a consistent, definite policy followed in framing trade agreements and codes.

President Roosevelt has "indicated" that he may not attempt to revive the old NRA upon expiration of the present temporary law, if "chiseling" minorities are eliminated. That hint offers a greater inducement to industry to proceed with plans for industrial self-regulation than the creation of new positions introducing more confusion in supervising governmental agencies. The latter are quite capable of acting in concert if the Administration will clearly outline its plans and refrain from legislative experiments that nullify efforts to develop industrial self-regulation under reasonable safeguards.

Following A Good Lead.

The economic committee of the League Assembly last week adopted a resolution in essentials indorsing the reciprocal tariff policies on which the Department of State is working. Recognizing that fluctuating currencies offer serious obstacles to the negotiation of international trade agreements, the committee recommended that they should provide for revision at short notice in case of any great variation in exchange rates.

This indorsement in principle of the general policy that is being followed by the Roosevelt Administration, and specifically of the methods employed in negotiating the recent trade treaty with Belgium, is naturally gratifying to Secretary Hull. He has, therefore, sent a message to the chairman of the Assembly committee, expressing appreciation of the efforts being made at Geneva to secure support for more liberal economic policies.

Although political disturbances in Europe have temporarily dimmed the prospects for speedy removal of trade impediments, it is significant that the committee considers it worth while to make definite recommendations at this time. Moreover, the resolution puts the principal commercial nations, through their representatives on the economic committee, on record as favoring provisional removal of trade restrictions without waiting for currencies to be stabilized.

Fluctuating currencies, of course, lead to increases in tariffs, imposition of import restrictions, establishment of exchange controls, and numerous other protective devices. The resultant trade dislocations bring demands for still more protection to prevent further currency disorders. Heretofore it has seemed extremely hazardous to try to break this vicious circle by lowering trade barriers prior to currency stabilization. On the other hand, general currency stabilization has appeared to be an unattainable objective so long as trade barriers remain at their present prohibitive levels.

Growing dissatisfaction has also been felt with the bilateral type of trade agreement which restricts preferences to the parties to the contract. As Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said in a recent address, "Such a type of agreement automatically deprives citizens of a country from having access to all portions of the world market on the same terms." By deflecting trade into uneconomic channels, he explained, discriminatory trade treaties produce higher prices and greater scarcity of commodities in some countries and leave surpluses in other parts of the world. The net result is shrinking consumption, declining production and growing unemployment throughout the world, with further unbalancing of trade between nations and increasing currency instability.

The Administration, by its refusal to follow a policy inimical to recovery merely because other nations are committed to it, has greatly helped to crystallize the growing opposition to arbitrary restrictions. The Geneva resolution may, therefore, mark a turn of the tide having important consequences for the future of world trade. If so, the example set by the State Department in combatting uneconomic policies will achieve a success which can not be gauged by the number or the scope of the agreements directly negotiated.

A Job For Public Welfare.

Any discussion of plans to create another board to administer the new pension laws for indigents automatically casts reflections upon the Board of Public Welfare. Pensions of this type are clearly a part of the welfare service that the District offers its residents. The only excuse for establishing a separate agency would be incompetence in the existing board. And if any such distrust of the board is warranted, common sense demands that these deficiencies be corrected at the source and not glossed over by the creation of a new administrative unit.

One of the acute disadvantages of piecemeal legislation is the tendency to set up a separate organization to administer every new statute. Within a short time this practice may lead to intolerable confusion and unbearable administrative costs. Some acts clearly demand special governmental boards, such as the law controlling distribution of alcoholic beverages and that setting up an unemployment insurance system. Wherever new functions may be properly co-ordinated with service already rendered, however, it is obviously a waste of money, energy and office space to divide the responsibility of their administration.

Commissioner Hazen seems to think that the District's welfare workers would not manifest the proper attitude toward pensions for the aged and needy blind. If he has any such suspicions, they should be stated more specifically. The next logical step, if there is evidence tending to impugn the existing public welfare system or its personnel, would be a formal investigation. No doubt the Board of Public Welfare would much prefer such scrutiny to obscure intimations that it is not competent to manage the new welfare services about to be inaugurated.

In no case should indirect criticism of the board be used as an excuse for departure from sound principles of municipal government.

Pigs Or Politics?

"The farm program," wrote Secretary Wallace in his last annual report, "looks toward an economic democracy thoroughly in harmony with our political democracy." A spirited hearing on the corn-hog program for 1936, concluded Friday by the AAA, affords an interesting example of how that so-called economic democracy operates. And in several respects it does not arouse the glowing enthusiasm that exudes from Mr. Wallace's discussion.

Farmers certainly have exercised a powerful influence over the AAA. The adjustment act was virtually formulated by a conference of farm leaders shortly after President Roosevelt's inauguration. Since then they have been consulted on proposed changes in the crop control programs. Farmers themselves largely administer AAA regulations through county control associations. The corn-hog hearing is a reminder that interested groups are given opportunity to express their views before major decisions of policy are made.

This scrupulous consideration of the farmer's requests does not mean, however, that a practical basis of "industrial democracy" has been established. Indeed, vociferous consumer groups warned the AAA that it has given altogether too much weight to the desires of influential farmers. For example, the AAA went ahead with its production control plans this year although its poll on this issue brought favorable response from only 10 per cent of the country's corn and hog producers—the 10 per cent whose farms and crops are largest. Even if every corn-hog grower should assent to Federal regimentation, however, such a policy might still be far from "economic democracy." For every individual who eats a pork chop for lunch and every housewife who shortens a cake with lard has both an economic and a democratic interest in the "adjustment" of these two basic commodities.

In every controversial undertaking of this kind there is a tendency on the part of officials to favor interests supposed to be the most influential politically. Can consumers hope to obtain fair recognition of their interests when the farmer vote is so assiduously cultivated by both parties? There is an ever present danger that what Secretary Wallace calls "economic democracy" is merely a pleasant synonym for class legislation.

Some farmers may be temporarily benefited by policies of this sort, as the AAA has proved. But the fact that direct contact with individual producers on the part of the Government has put a premium upon expediency has been still more emphatically demonstrated. Witness the continuation of crop curtailment in spite of falling exports and growing consumer resistance to high prices.

Issues of far greater scope than the monetary return on corn and hogs are involved, therefore, in the formulation of next year's control policy. It will be interesting to see what part the farmers' voting strength will play in determining the future attitude of the Administration toward these products.

Transition.

Whatever gods have as their responsibility the direction of affairs in the world of sport this year delivered a particularly satisfactory job of nice timing. On Friday afternoon the Chicago Cubs won the National League pennant, pulling themselves from the murk of fourth place to a driving finish, a nose ahead of last year's champion Cardinals. The next day, being yesterday, heard the thumps of kick-offs opening the football season.

This is not to say that baseball ended as of Friday: there yet remains the World Series to be played. No more has football hits it full stride: yesterday's games were for the most part mere limbering-up performances. The transition from the one to the other will be gradual, due primarily to the fundamental differences between the two national pastimes.

To begin with, one is a professional sport, the other largely amateur, which implies a vast psychological disparity between the games. Further, baseball concentrates on defensive play while the thrills of football lie most often in the expert execution of the offense. Mature men make up the bulk of the baseball world; youth predominates in the football arena. Baseball emphasizes deftness of finger and keenness of eye while football is best characterized by strength of back and thigh and sureness of foot. And so on.

There is, however, one noteworthy similarity between the two. We speak of the price of tickets. According to current advertisements it is possible to buy a grandstand seat for the World Series at the near-princely sum of $5.50; a ticket for the usual "grid classic" will run as high if not higher.

It is this aspect of present-day life that argues most persuasively for the collectivist state. We dream of a Utopia providing all citizens with free stadium seats, all to be situated by some hitherto undiscovered manipulation of the fourth dimension either directly above the dugouts or precisely on the 50-yard line, not too far up.

Stranger In These Parts, Hain't Ya, Mister?

Fair In The Fall.

Every year we made it a habit to visit the Fair Grounds a week before the Fair started because my uncle had an exhibit there and he wanted to get his bearings, he said. So we went out on a Sunday, and even on that day of rest, the carpenters were at work, hammering the unwieldy temporary buildings into shape. At every few steps, we were cautioned to look out for nails lying about. Busy saws left tiny pools of faint yellow dust in their wake and when no one was looking, I stuffed my pockets full. It made lovely and very decorative icing on mud pies.

The walk uphill to the main buildings was hot and dusty. The September sun, instead of glancing off the tops of the trees as it would later, fell in broad, heated strips across the road. As yet no pungent smell of hamburger and onions took the top off the autumn tang. I ran ahead, eager to see inside the great, empty buildings, which would be filled in a few days with tired, happy, curious people. Lining the road were the apathetic dingy little booths that would soon be the most colorful part of the Fair. Now they were boarded up, criss-cross fashion, and looked like huge crates ready for shipment.

In this one, for a nickel, you could take ten chances at the smug ducks calmly floating, one after another in monotonous continuity, past the bull's eye. From the one next door, if you were lucky, you could carry home atrocious hand-painted sofa pillows or gaudy lamps with grinning Billikens or tulle-skirted kewpies at their bases. All for a dime and a knowing-how to throw the ball. At least that's what they would say—those lusty, red-faced barkers sweating in their green and lavender shirts.

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Then there was a little clearing where the grass wouldn't grow and this was where the gypsies would put up their exciting tents with the magic stars and half-moons painted on. I often wondered how gypsies ever came to be imbued with so much glamour, because those at the State Fair were fat, dirty and lackadaisical. They always looked as if they hated to be disturbed at their dozing and were more grateful for the hundreds who passed them by unheeding than for the few giggling couples who bent their heads and ducked under the mysterious tent flap. The skinny, bright-eyed little gypsies were always darting about and fighting with each other. They had to dart to escape all the slaps that were aimed at them by the shrewish old women.

Maybe at times they sang and danced under the moon, and made the great gold hoops in their ears sway, but I never saw one of them look happy. Yet for all their squalor, their high-pitched angry tones when talking to each other, and their whining soliciting for trade, my childish heart never failed to be stirred by their bright, many-petticoated costumes. The inevitable bandanna, from which straight, black braids escaped, was in the same romantic category to me as an Indian chieftain's awesome feathers.

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Is it any wonder that throughout the world there is general lack of confidence and that this lack of confidence is paralyzing not only industry, commerce and transportation everywhere, but halting the progress of civilization itself?

It can no longer be said that no definite and constructive program has been proposed for dealing with these situations. Where governments in their official relations have failed, private citizens of the highest competence and representative character have succeeded.

In March last, there was held at Chatham House in London an International Conference on Steps to Be Taken to Restore Confidence, which met on the invitation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. More than 60 of the world's leading statesmen, economists and men of affairs coming from ten different nations and representing every sort and kind of political opinion, met in that conference and were able to agree unanimously upon recommendations of policy concerning: (1) the promotion of trade and the reduction of unemployment, (2) the stabilizing of national monetary systems, (3) the better organization of the family of nations to give security and to strengthen the foundations upon which international peace must rest.

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This definite and specific program has now been placed, either in English, in French, in German, in Spanish or in Italian, before the members of governments and the leaders of opinion in every part of the world. Moreover, and most important, this program received at Paris in the month of June last, the unanimous indorsement of 600 men of affairs, drawn from 40 different nations, who were then assembled at the annual meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce.

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Behind this program, however, lies and must lie the moral problem of requiring governments to keep their plighted word. It is quite useless to make treaties if at the very first opportunity they are either denounced or treated as if nonexistent. An individual who does not remain true to his plighted word quickly loses his reputation. Why should not a government be treated in precisely the same fashion?

Coal Camp On Strike

ONLY the school-house, with cut-out paper daffodils on the window panes and the voices of children piping the virtues of "America, the Beautiful," through the open door, contradicted the feeling that it was Sunday. Otherwise, the coal camp, a cluster of dingy frame buildings housing 1,800 souls high up in a "holler" of the Kentucky mountains, lay quiet.

A few men and boys in white shirts lounged about the loading platform of the community store discussing the worth of a forlorn mule hitched to a switch on the railroad siding. Up the street, so-called, more men were craning necks into the doorway and window of a room in which could be heard a radio news commentator reporting the latest news from Washington. For it was Monday and the leaders of the bituminous coal industry had not yet settled the wage controversy. The miners were on strike.

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"We've a rude road leading in here from the pike," said our host, using the adjective in its nearly obsolete sense, "but I'm proud to have you come all the way to see us. Sit down, if you will; you'll likely be tired. We'll have a lunch while we talk if you'll not mind sitting in the kitchen."

Yes, they'd gone on strike after postponing it again and again since March. This time old John Lewis, "as fine a common man as you'd hope to find—he's worked in a mine same as us and knows what we're up against," was going to see that they got their pay increase. The average miner sent out 14 tons of coal a day. At the then prevailing rate of 50 cents a ton, that meant seven dollars a day for each of those 450,000 union members fortunate enough to be employed. So much was a miner paid for a 7-hour day beginning at 7 a. m. or p. m. and ending at 3 p. m. or a. m. (this particular mine was working two shifts, five days a week; others were working only a few hours a week, if at all).

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As was plain to see, our host submitted, they needed more. With his five children grouped timidly behind him, he showed us through his three-room establishment.

Prices in the company store were fair, our host continued, and the local store manager sympathetic, willing generally to permit time payments on extensive purchases. Most miner families essayed to supplement their incomes with garden produce. A few even boasted a cow that cropped a meager existence from the rutted slopes of the surrounding countryside. The youngsters of a family worked the gardens.

"State law forbids any boy to work in a mine before he's 18," our host explained, "and if I had my way the age limit would be 30."

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As to the union: dues were $1.75 a month. Fifty cents went to "international" and a like amount to the district organization. Of the remaining, 25 cents went into the local's treasury for contingencies, 25 cents to a burial fund and 25 cents—an extra assessment—to the support of a union up northwards that had been on strike for almost two years. The operators of that mine had attempted to undersell code prices and the miners had walked out. It was told that mine owners in the area we were visiting had offered financial support to our host's union in its support of the striking miners up North. For the northern operators against whom the strike was directed were attempting to undersell the Kentucky operators.

* * * *

But what of the violence that was commonly heard of in connection with a coal strike! A grim smile.

"There has been a little trouble from time to time in the past—yes. But trouble only starts when unions are not well organized."

In the neighboring county, for example, the United Mine Workers had long tangled with the I. W. W.'s, the "commune-ists" and others. Result: continual friction, particularly at a time when one group was attempting a walkout and the others persisted in continuing work.

"Things are tough in that neighborhood. Only a few weeks ago one of our district leaders paid us a visit and then went over yonder to see about building up the U. M. W. organization. Now he's as fine a gentleman as you'd hope to meet, this Mr.——. But they trumped up a charge against him that he'd attacked a girl and threw him in jail and refused him either trial or bond. That's how they do.

"Well, we got up a little group of a couple of thousand men from around here and went over to see what was what. Mind you, we carried no Luegers and any man with liquor on his breath or on his person was ruled out.

"We got him out all right, but that jail house wasn't good for much after we were through."

* * * *

A soft-ball game was scheduled for the afternoon between the local pitmen and a team of machinists and motormen from down the valley. The whole town was on hand for the match, among them the sheriff—complete with black fedora, open vest on which was pinned conspicuously his badge of office, and holster.

"Joe, let my friends have a look at a real Kentucky mountain gun, will you?" called our friend after introductions all around.

"Why, sure. Don't worry, it won't go off. It's locked and besides them's only blanks in it anyway."

Blue and well-oiled, the weapon was whipped out of it sheath and passed over. It was, as he said, safely locked. But in the recesses of its fluted cylinder glinted the nubs of six flat-nosed, .45-caliber lead slugs.

J. M. CLARK.

Italian Countryside Unmindful Of Tocsin

Church Bells Drown Out Noontime Discussions And Villagers Turn To Bowls And Beggars, Unperturbed By Oncoming Clash With Ethiopia.

By Andre Vulliet,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Lanzo Intelvi, Italy.

WHILE Italy is steadily preparing for war and its blackshirted youth may be rated among the most fiery and probably the most bellicose in the world, it is a restful vision to see the way the mass of poor people, in the country and in distant villages, have preserved every bit of their colorful Mediterranean charm and acquired none of the instincts of a bragging militarism.

Here, in the peaceful setting of a small frontier village in the Italian Alps, the war drum is hardly ever heard and the only signs of Italy's military preparedness are four black-shirted militiamen who take idle walks in the nearby woods and stalk about with omnious looks in the sunny village. As for the rest, and much to the delight of both artists and visitors, life is flowing on with soothing tranquility and you cannot walk two steps without coming across some typical Italian scene of one sort or another.

The only time in the day when people do get a little excited is around noon, when the newspapers arrive. Banner heads have circled the globe and here, too, they can work up an indignant anger against Ethiopia, Great Britain or the League of Nations. It materializes in the form of heated discussions, with a mutual warming up of each other's feelings. But, if the tone gets too high it is covered by the church bells, which start at noon and ring and ring and ring until the man who pulls the ropes is too hungry to go on. There are eight villages in the valley, almost at a stone's throw from each other, and the language their steeples fling forth in the atmosphere in glorifying noon at different times is everything but bellicose.

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IN FACT many discussions end up on the bowling plaza of a nearby cafe, in a little backyard full of sun, drying laundry, arched balconies and creeping vines. Considering the number of fans and connoisseurs, bowling seems to be by far the national Italian sport, coming way ahead of cycling or association football. There are several grounds in every village and one in the courtyard of almost every pub or "osteria."

The game which struck us was a vital one, as it pitted the photographer, champion of the village, and the local priest, his most dangerous opponent.

You can be a good priest and a competent bowler, can you not? All you have to do is to pull up your cassock a little bit not to be bothered in your knee-action. You can even play with your ecclesiastical cap on, if it is firmly gripped, such as the one we saw.

It was a good game. Bowls were flung up in the air with perfect precision and fell 50 feet away right on the opponent's to knock it out of position. And did the audience comment upon each stroke with critical expertness! Every now and then a salty remark fell from above as a seasoned peasant, who followed the game from his balcony, eating his lunch of spaghetti on the railing. And who was interested in the Italo-Abyssinian conflict, I ask you?

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CERTAINLY not the 14-year-old priest pupil whom we saw the other day on a bicycle, with a regular Catholic priest's attire and a rucksack over his long, black cassock. He was piqued by another child who flashed past him, and you should have seen him matching him on the distance and throwing all his cassock's dignity to the wind.

Italy is one of the few Catholic countries where young lads are dressed up as priests the minute they enter a seminary in their early 'teens, to prepare for the priesthood. During the holidays you often see scores of them in the country or on the roads, and you can imagine how easily they forget all about their future vocation, only to remember that they are kids, eager to play. It always is an amusing sight.

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NOR is my friend, the beggar, interested in the Abyssinian complications, nor is he willing to go. Not that he is an invalid in any way—by no means. He is a professional beggar, he has invested a little capital in his business and he does not want to give it up. He is quite proud of his system, too.

To make tramping on the roads easier and faster, he has a bicycle; to make his begging more attractive, he has a victrola; and to make his collection of funds more efficient, he has a child. Having picked out a favorable spot on the road, he stops and puts a choice of popular records on his machine, which is fixed above the front wheel. While he winds it up and supervises the work, his young assistant jumps at every passerby on the road, begging for money. Father, child and graphophone travel easily. No doubt, when the old man has made enough money that way, he will buy himself a piano-organ and a little donkey to save his legwork.

"Plain Human Beings."

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THE other night, in this little village, a couple of hundred faces looked the picture of carefree contentment. Almost blinded by the glare of acetylene lamps, they formed a circle, gasping with emotion around the flying trapeze of an itinerant circus. Not a real circus, like those you see at home, with a tent and all that. No, just a few things, a straw mattress and the artists performing under the moon, with their gypsy's van in the background.

They are trying the same old jokes and the same old tricks on new people and found them genuinely responsive. At the time, they were not descendents of the Romans but plain human beings who were forgetting their worries. In their own obscure ways, their lives had a fair proportion of hardships and bright moments. They looked as though they felt it and as though they would never choose to force their destinies to find a more glorious happiness.

Another View.

From the New York World Telegram.

The Constitution is America's home, not its prison. And, as President Roosevelt said of his own home, the White House, "every once in a while we have to make repairs."

Among The Magazines.

The potential profits from war are discussed in "Standard Trade and Securities," issue of September 23. The editors, concluding that because the extent and duration of hostilities are uncertain the purchase of securities solely on war prospects is hazardous, write as follows:

"In view of the methods of modern warfare, the outbreak of hostilities now means increased demand, not only for arms and ammunition, but for practically all raw materials and foodstuffs. While certain industries continue to benefit more directly from war demand than average, the effect is felt by all. All industries, too, feel the severe deflationary effects of postwar adjustments.

"As yet, the widespread talk of war has not been accompanied by actual fighting, but war at least between Italy and Ethiopia appears probable. Whether this conflict will spread is, of course, not predictible, but it is interesting to note that Lloyd's is offering 15 to 1 against war between Italy and any major European power within the next 12 months.

"The stimulus to industrial activity and to commodity prices from a brief conflict between Italy and Ethiopia would be of little real importance. Even in the event the conflict were prolonged, and other nations eventually were involved, potential war profits of American industry would be somewhat limited by the neutrality act and the Johnson act. The latter would prevent extension of credit to any major European power; the former prohibits export of "arms, ammunition, the implements of war" to nations at war.

"In the case of the neutrality act, of course, much will depend on its administration—whether the raw materials of munitions are classed as "implements of war," whether an effective attempt is made to prevent shipments to belligerents smuggled through other neutral countries, and whether a state of war is interpreted to include hostilities without an actual declaration of war. This law expires February 29, but by that time Congress will again be in session.

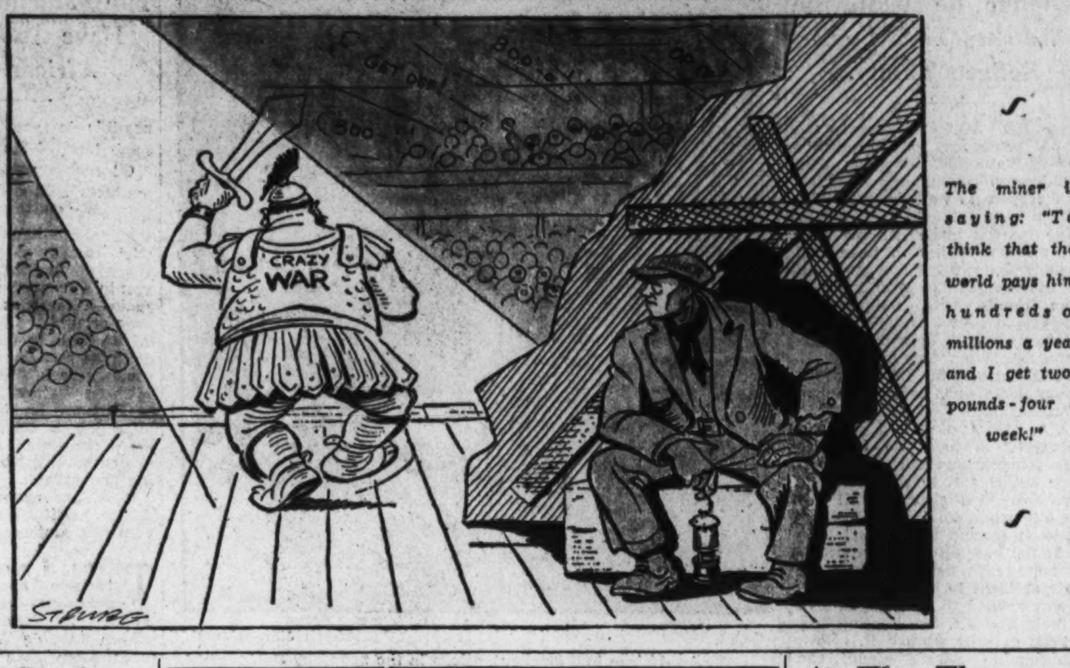
"While these two laws reduce potential war profits of American industry and American producers of raw materials, they also tend to reduce the possibility of the United States being drawn into any conflict. However, even without actual hostilities, the fear of war has already resulted in extensive purchases of munitions by the leading nations of the world, including the United States.

"In view of the uncertainty as to the extent or duration of hostilities and the limitation which may be placed on shipments of war supplies to belligerents, it is considered unwise policy to purchase securities of companies on the basis of war potentialities, unless business and earnings prospects of the companies are otherwise attractive."

In conclusion, the significant effects of the outbreak of war on the following industries are summarized: Nonferrous metal, steel, wheat, chemicals, aircraft, sugar, insurance, petroleum, cotton, textile and shoes.

The Public and The Press

The common man's reaction to the ever-increasing expenditures for war is suggested by Strube in the London Daily Express.



The miner is saying: "To think that the world pays him hundreds of millions a year and I get two-pounds-four a week!"

Foreign Service

Recent Appointments Are Investigated For Correspondent.

[Following receipt of the communication published below, The Post informed itself that the 43 Foreign Service officers recently appointed with the approval of President Roosevelt had passed the prescribed examinations and, with the exception of four, had been placed on the eligible list during the Administration of President Hoover. Of the remaining four, three had been in the service as clerical officers for periods varying from two and a half to ten years, while the fourth had successfully passed his mental tests on January 12, 1933, but was delayed because of his physical examination, which was not completed until March. The 43 men represent 19 States and the District of Columbia. Whereas ordinarily their eligibility for appointment after completing examinations would have expired after one and a half years, in their cases their eligibility was extended by Executive Order on recommendation of the Secretary of State. The latter's action was guided by the facts that their failure of appointment was due to economy legislation and that they represented the best material gleaned by open competitive examination of about 725 applicants. Further, they had been examined without regard for political examinations, their success in the examinations represented considerable periods of preparation and expense, and, finally, the dropping of men who had established their eligibility and the holding of new examinations to establish a new eligible list might have led to the implication that the action had been prompted by partisan motives. —Editor.]

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Lest the public be misled by Secretary Hull's triumphal publicity fanfare about the Foreign Service's "return to normal conditions" by the "first new appointments since March 28, 1932," I feel the country needs to be awakened to the true implications of this announcement.

It is true that since March, 1932, to recent date, all appointments have been suspended. Nevertheless, to my certain knowledge scores of ambitious young men qualified to enroll for the examinations have been informed during that period that there was not the least possibility either of examinations or appointments for an indefinite period. They were assured, however, that public announcement would be made in due time should there be need for enlisting further Foreign Service personnel.

How surprised some of these young men must have been a few days ago to read that something like 40 new appointments had been made without so much as announcing the vacancies existed. There could be no doubt in their minds, however, as to what has taken place, the politicalizing of the career Foreign Service. The names of the appointees themselves are sufficiently telltale, reading like a page in the White House's partisan social register.

We read that one of the first young men on the list is the nephew of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the son-in-law of Senator Barkley, of Kentucky. Other names are equally revealing and all of them have not so far been published.

Disappointed young men in all parts of the United States who were discouraged by the State Department officials in their ambitions to enter the Foreign Service, some of them young men who worked their way through college, must now recognize how futile was the hope they cherished with no Army general as an uncle and no United States Senator as a father-in-law.

More than two years ago the Department of State set up quietly a sort of one-man plucking board with instructions, under guise of an economy measure, to shove a certain number of career men out of the service by the forced resignation route. When this process worked too slowly it would be allowed for the moment to assume the proportions of a miniature blood purge, with the disastrous consequences of two suicides in two years.

So long as it was believed the department was reducing personnel in the interest of economy there was no criticism, even though the procedure was unjust to its victims and death dealing at times, but now the lid is off. There can be but one conclusion; that is that all this pruning of experienced personnel was to prepare the way for the smoothboring of the career Foreign Service which has just been signalized by the appointment of 40 new men by old-fashioned political methods. I. A. A.
Washington.

With Other Editors

The Coal Strike

Louisville Courier-Journal—"With the slight difference of a cent and a half a ton keeping them apart, bituminous coal operators and union mine workers remained deadlocked Wednesday, and in Kentucky, where less than half the mines were closed down, the non-union workers and operators were benefiting. This has always been the case in Kentucky, whose mines have never been entirely under the control of the Northern union. * * * This 'if we can't work, you can't work' attitude of organized labor in the United States is one of the things which are bringing it into disrepute. Men who want to work are glad to get jobs to support their families nowadays. The right to strike is conceded and may not be interfered with; the right to work should be even more sacred."

Dallas News—"In all labor disputes something is to be said for both sides, and the something on the other fellow's side is never said by either party to the controversy. In Dallas, the local garment workers' strike began in a demand for a pay scale higher than the employers think they can meet. The use of violence by strikers, in defiance of both ordinarily orderly civil conduct and of court injunction, has brought the employing industry to assume the logical attitude that it has no intention of re-employing any striker guilty of the offense. In the bituminous coal fields, the question centers on a better pay scale in an industry for which plans to restore earning power are still nebulous. * * * The comparatively isolated cases of industrial strikes are part of the whole problem of unemployment that confronts the Nation. We have found no satisfactory solution for it. Axiomatic in it is the certainty that strike and violence gain nothing. In all industrial history their cost has been greater than their gain."

Baltimore Sun—"It may be recalled that the Guffey-Snyder plan was to have brought stability to the bituminous industry. * * * But labor troubles are continuing within the industry as though the bill had never been passed. * * * This is a curious state of affairs, for one of the chief arguments in support of the Guffey-Snyder bill was based on the contention that both sides wanted to bring harmony to the industry and were insistent upon the erection of precisely this sort of machinery to facilitate the adjustment of disputes. * * * Bituminous mining is suffering in the main because its income is too small to provide adequate profits for all the mine owners and adequate wages for all of the mine workers. Instead of recognizing this, however, the industry has turned to a plan under which the causes of its distress must be accentuated and perpetuated."

Newark Evening News—"Sick as the industry has been, and is, it will be a lot sicker unless the employers and the workers, through their chosen representatives, can come to an agreement—Guffey law or no Guffey law. Incidentally, insofar as its application to the present situation is concerned, that law has not appeared to have any bearing or importance. Yet the excuse for forcing it through the Congress was to stave off the strike that is now on"

New Orleans Times-Picayune—"Soft-coal mine labor is not rated as highly skilled or trained, and it includes large elements of foreigners and persons of little education and little substance, so it follows that a walkout in the bituminous fields is usually one of the most distressing of strikes. Those of us not connected with the business have no means of knowing whether operators or union leaders are in the wrong, but we are painfully aware that the rest of us, as the innocent bystanders, would be the real sufferers. The price of coal may be put up to meet an increased wage, or the miners may win their fight and gain a compensating advantage, but the majority of the American public loses, no matter what happens. Some system by which we, too, could be reimbursed might be a panacea for all such disputes."

Hartford Courant—"Such a strike proves little except the fact that the soft coal miners are well organized and that, despite the growing competition of oil and natural gas, a large part of the industry of the country is vitally dependent on coal. It shows nothing as to the justice of the strikers' claim that the operators can afford to pay higher wages or of the employers' denial of their ebility. It is as inconclusive as trial by tourney and as damaging to everyone concerned as war itself, to which it bears marked resemblance."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Highly Recommended.

I know of no better man to take the place of Albert Norman Ward as president of Western College than Dr. Frederick Hathaway. There are other good men who might be able to carry out Ward's far-reaching, far-seeing plans and purposes, but if we must have a minister, let's have a good business man as well as a Christian gentleman.—Caleb O'Connor, Washington

Are You Superstitious?

I thought I would like to drop you a card to let you know how much I enjoy your little cartoon that appears daily, "Are You Superstitious?" I think it is very original and most entertaining.—Gibson T. Hutchison, Washington.

The Constitution.

The Constitution has been amended or changed six times in the past 60 or 70 years—three times under a Democratic and five times under a Republican administration. In view of the record of the Republican Party under Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, insofar as the Constitution is concerned, we think Mr. Hoover has an iron nerve to make a speech "warning Americans on the loss of their freedom.—Stephens Magruder Simpson, Washington.

Biblical Prophesy.

Mussolini has frankly and emphatically stated more than once that his object is to restore the Roman Empire. The restoration of the Roman Empire is prophesied in the Bible and it is certain. If this is God's time, and it looks like it, the French and British together can not stop it.—William Clews, Washington.

Diplomatic Impasse.

The present diplomatic impasse among the European powers bids fair to result in only one conclusion, namely, that unless a compromise satisfactory to all interested parties is reached, the Italo-Ethiopian squabble must inevitably develop into another world conflagration. The writer sincerely believes that without England's intervention, Ethiopia's chance of survival as an independent nation would be far greater.—Morris I. Feldman, Washington.

A Permanent Exposition.

We have heard for years of the proposed permanent State expositions to be located here in Washington. Would it not be better to have permanent industrial expositions along trade lines? The celebration of the sesquicentennial of the establishment of the government of the U. S. A. and the inauguration of its first president would be an auspicious time to inaugurate such a permanent exposition.—Dilworth Powell, Washington.

Eulogy.

Your paper reported the death last week of Mrs. Suzanne Slayback Adams. But it did not mention fully her gifted husband, Arthur Wellington Adams, whose untimely death deprived the world of magical inventions. He was a friend of Tekla and of Steinmetz. What marvels of electrical science were lost when he died! Once in a while it is fitting to recall his memory.—Minnette Slayback Carper, Little Falls, N. J.

As War Threatens

Two Readers Submit Views As Dark Clouds Gather.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The world has shrunk immeasurably since 1914. In European affairs we are no more desirous of remaining neutral now than we were then, if as much. Should a general conflict result from the current situation, our eventual inclusion is inevitable, regardless of our wishes. The last war cost millions of lives, billions of dollars and untold suffering. God knows what the next war may cost. The extermination of civilization as we know it is not inconceivable.

The United States can stop this war.

It seems to me that right now our fleet should be steaming toward the Mediterranean to stand shoulder to shoulder with Britain. Such action would cause France and the lesser powers to fall in behind and Mussolini would collapse in his own bombasity. The total cost would be the fuel burned to the Mediterranean and return and we would emerge as world saviors.

Such action by us would undoubtedly have a salutary effect on other aggressively ambitious dictators and postpone to a distant date the world conflict which we all are so anxious about.

I believe that Theodore Roosevelt would have recognized this opportunity and have acted before this. Had Wilson made a similar gesture July, 1914, undoubtedly the Kaiser would have hesitated.

Our present incumbent probably considers any action politically unwise unless driven to it by public opinion and for this reason I am writing you and some other of the country's leading publishers and moulders of the public's thinking.

Even though the Government does not act, the mere fact that such thought is current here might cause Mussolini to stop, look and listen.

I am a pacifist if pacificism means an abhorrence of all that modern war involves. I am the father of two sons approaching cannon-fodder age. I am simply writing it to you as a thought which, so far, I have not seen voiced by any paper, as it seems to me to be the responsibility of the Nation's press to guide public opinion toward any movement which might avert the possibility of our again becoming involved in a world-wide conflagration. K. H. C.
Tallahassee, Fla.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: 6:15 a. m. Sunrise—News from Geneva—Franck's sonata playing: Thebaut's fiddle and Cortot's piano . . . My mind rushes from one of these to the other; it is too much. I shall let the fiddle and piano stop. I can barely pull my eyes from the light of this dawning sun on the yellow-green trees and red-pink-brown houses and the blue-gray-whitish sky to this page, on which at the same moment I want to put down what I saw during the last hour—Aphrodite, the Morning Star, dying brilliantly as Helios the Sun triumphed calmly, inexorably—and what I read ten minutes ago: "The Hour Has Struck for Mussolini!"

Has there ever been such a moment, such a crisis and question, in the history of the world? Have 60 nations ever before in solemn concert said coolly to one nation, for one we are indeed. If you defy our specific command, all of us are immediately, simultaneously and without further arbitration or discussion, at war with you—No! Just now I believe that today—or yesterday when the action was taken—is the most momentous single moment in the whole of history. And like Goethe at—what great battle was it?—we can say, years from now, we were there!

But this heady dictator, helpless himself before his own vast power, swept away and overwhelmed by limitless ambition and desire for himself and his people—even he cannot stop the shining of the Morning Star in those dark skies just before the first glows and streaks of the great sun that does not stop its shining. Mussolini can kill us, drive us mad from shell shock and God knows what else, now that 20 years' advancement has been made in the "art"—damn the phrase—of war. But he can do nothing to the sight of that star, to the light, the twilight, of the dawn on these trees, or to the divine music of Cesar Franck.

Nothing? Well, yes! He can take away most of them, but at the last ditch, when there is no worse, he cannot take from us the memory of these things—not until we are mad or dead, and then we won't care.

Your editorial, "The Hour Has Struck," is superb.
EVANS RODGERS.
Washington.

Europe's Eyes Focus On Memel Poll Today

Elections To Chamber Of Orphan City Implicate World Powers Which Signed Statute Ten Years Ago In Spirit Of Wilsonism.

By Edward Acheson,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

NOTHING better exemplifies the inexorable action of the law of decreasing returns than the habit of crying "wolf." Herr Hitler's outburst over the situation in Memel has been widely reported in the British press and equally widely discredited.

Almost without exception the English papers point out that the Nazi movement can live only in an atmosphere of aggression, that one excuse is as good as another. Undoubtedly, official concern for the disabilities of the German Memellanders would have received a far more sympathetic hearing in Great Britain had it not, unfortunately, been coupled with further official persecutions of the German Jews. Several editorials sketched the Hobsonian choice confronting a German-Jewish citizen of Memel: a somewhat solemn thought.

However, the elections to the Memel Chamber which are scheduled to be held today are watched in England with considerable trepidation by the small minority conversant with the situation in the Baltic states. The assurances given by Lithuania at Geneva made a good impression in London, and further qualified belief in the sincerity of Hitler's concern.

Repeatedly attention is drawn to the fact that the necessity for public denunciation is obscure since Germany has legal recourse to an application for a mixed arbitration committee which is prescribed by her treaty with Lithuania dating from 1925. Provision for such a committee was included to meet the precise conditions which have now arisen. Yet, the treaty is not invoked, and the British press draws the conclusion that a shouting point rather than a remedy is the Hitlerian desideratum.

Shown above is Memel, lost by Germany following the World War, where significant elections will be held today.

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BUT within Memel and its hinterland a remedy is tragically needed, which will not by any means be a new requirement in that territory. Since its founding nearly 700 years ago by a gentleman named Poppo von Osterna, Memel has had an unhappy history. It was burned alternately by the Lithuanians and Poles. It was captured twice by Tzarist Russia and once by the Swedes. Finally it settled down to comparative quiet within the confines of the German empire, only to be detached by the Treaty of Versailles. But after detaching Memel, the Allies were obviously at a loss to know what to do with it.

As a makeshift it was left in the care of Gen. Odry, M. Petisne and a small garrison of French soldiers until such time as inspiration descended upon the conference of ambassadors. Apparently inspiration was tardy, for nothing was done until the Lithuanians in January, 1923, seized it by a "wholly unauthorized" coup.

Then, faced with a fait accompli, the Powers decided to let Lithuania continue in possession "to embrace but not to absorb" Memel. And in May, 1924, the Lithuanians agreed with the four signatory Powers, France, Italy, Japan and England, to the so-called Memel Statute.

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THIS instrument is a very good example of an honest diplomatic attempt of ten years ago to solve European difficulities along the Wilsonian line. Quite naturally no one could foretell what influences were to be brought to bear on this part of the world, and certainly no one would have imagined that the small territory of Memel would become the chosen football for Europe's game of politics. As it happened, Memel has, unhappily, fallen into just that role: whichever side wins, Memel get kicked.

As a first example of misfortune, the wise provision that six Memellanders were always to be elected to the Diet of Lithuania almost immediately became inoperative. True the delegates were elected, but in 1926 a Fascist dictatorship, backed by the army, seized power in Kovno, and the Lithuanian Diet hasn't met since. So much for representation.

But Memel fared better than would have been expected, not because the Lithuanians had learned to love these strangers within their gates, but because the Lithuanians hated the Poles. Poland had seized Vilna: The Lithuanians were afraid of further encroachments, hence they set a great value on the friendship of Berlin. The Memellanders being Germans were, therefore, treated with great consideration.

• • • •

THEN, in 1934, the situation was suddenly reversed. With the development of dictatorship in Germany, Lithuania began to fear the much publicized *Drang nach Osten*, and the last straw was added in the Polish-German agreement. Fascist Lithuania, paradoxically, found herself on the side of Soviet Russia, and the Memellanders being Germans were not treated with such great consideration.

By this time, too, within the Memel territory National Socialism had begun to show itself, first under the leadership of a pastor who drank too much and then under an eminently respectable veterinary surgeon. After the German "purge" of June 30, the Lithuanians launched their own offensive against the Nazis and the famous "treason trials" were instigated. These, although the death sentences were commuted, have made reconciliation practically impossible and have set the two loyalties in direct juxtaposition.

By tact and by close co-operation with the signatory powers through Geneva, the Lithuanian government can, and in all probability will, tide over the elections today. But at best they will provide only a temporary solution.

• • • •

ON THE other hand, if "incidents" should arise, their ramifications at the present moment would be incalculable. The obligations of the powers under the Memel statute are extremely difficult of interpretation. And granting that a satisfactory interpretation could be arrived at, political expediency would cast the die: Italy and France, quite obviously, would oppose the German case; England and Japan equally obviously would be in favor of it—unless Mussolini is willing to pay for German support in Africa—and unless England will make concessions to France for support at Geneva.

Certainly no local election the world over is better situated to "set Europe by the ears" than the apparently innocuous question of who is to occupy the 35 seats in the Memel chamber.

The Slothful Weasel.

From a letter to the London Times.

Less than a month ago on the estate of a relative of mine, one of the keepers, while walking up to the bird field, preparatory to feeding, noticed a weasel slowly climbing down a fir tree with a small pigeon, fully fledged, in its mouth. It was making very slow downward progress with the dead pigeon, halting at each branch for a rest, then continuing to the next branch. The keeper, who lives almost a half-mile away from the bird field, returned home, got a gun, came back to the tree in question, and had time to shoot the weasel still with the pigeon in its mouth. He estimated that the nest was 30 to 40 feet from the ground.

Next.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

A machine so delicate it registers the pulling power of a flea has been assembled. Now to learn the tensile strength of a "binding treaty."

Contributed Verse.

Neighbors.

By Lydia Brewster.

Cities are like women—
Some are proud and silken,
Others are billowy slovens
With family washing always on
the line.

Washington is a lover of gardens.
She wears a flowered smock with
shears in the pocket,
Ready to clip you a nosegay, or
snip off a dead twig.
Whether she is spreading pansy
carpets in her parks
Or tending a loved geranium
In a tin can on Sixth street
She is always the out-of-doors lady,
Digging in the warm earth, in the
cool mold,
Following rivers and streams.

Patrician Alexandria, high-nosed,
in laces,
Is a grande dame of cities.
Until very lately
She sat frail and withering.
(As lilies-of-the-valley wither,
With dignity and charm)
Quiet hands folded in her lap,
Waiting for the end.
But now there is a sudden bustle of
life about her.
Tall sons and daughters
Are furbishing up old gardens,
Painting Georgian doorways,
Broadening streets,
And Alexandria, patrician and smiling,
Waits now for the future.

Old Georgetown, in bombazine and
broadcloth,
Neighborly under her elms,
Welcomes the fashionable strangers
who usurp her dwellings
With no disturbance of her village
calm
Or of the pickaninnies clustering
on the doorsteps
Around the corner.

Literary Battle

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

MRS. MARY COLUM is one of our wiser critics. For a good many years she has been quietly surveying the literary scene and making many pertinent observations on what she has seen through intelligent and trained eyes. She contributed valuable material in that almost forgotten but nevertheless important scrap which the writing craft indulged in when the Humanists were, as she has said, the "first obvious aggressors" in a war still going on. True, the main objectives of this war have long since been forgotten, but on the main front there is still fighting and elsewhere there is much talk.

In the current issue of Forum, Mrs. Colum has an essay entitled "The War on Literature," which is extremely provocative. It is, briefly, her contention that Matthew Arnold was right when he remarked that "Wordsworthians liked Wordsworth for what they thought was his philosophy instead of for his poetry," and she brings this argument right down to the present time. She says:

"Judging a poet by his philosophy, as Prof. Babbitt did, or by his opinions on this or that, or by his social slant, as the Communists do, in the end results in precisely the same attitude toward literature: emphasis or concentration on some secondary element as if it were the main or even the whole objective in literature. Literature is even less likely to be made out of opinions than out of a philosophy: opinions are commonly held at a shallow level of the being, and the shallower this level is the more likely the opinions are to cast their influence over a writer's work; held at a deep level, they become blended in and out with other qualities, and so do not separate themselves and hit one in the eye at first sight or at any sight."

* * * *

THIS, I think, is something that every writer with radical social beliefs should hold in mind at all times. Mr. William McFee, who may not be your favorite author or critic, realizes this in a recent review in the New York Sun where, in discussing a recent "proletarian" novel (by Robert Cantwell), he quotes copiously from a naturally dramatic scene in which an important character in the novel is face to face with one of the crises of his life. It is also a critical moment in the novel. It is, more, a critical moment in the particular aspect of the class struggle being described. And after proving his point with the quotation he says:

"Now all this may be true but it is not sufficiently freshly realized to get to the reader and make him feel it and see it. It is simply stated and lies there inert. It has all the excitment of a weather report or a schoolboy's essay. Ring Lardner or Ernest Hemingway could make a nerve-shattering story out of those two paragraphs (which dealt with a clash between workers and strikebreakers), a story that would be a terrific indictment of the status quo. Dostoevski or Conrad could have used the episode to evoke a whole novel. But the stories would not be proletarian stories. . . ."

This opinion, of course, was written by a man with little expressed sympathy for the workers and less for communism in any form, but it is a true, if rather snippily stated, indictment. The book which he imagines might well be proletarian: in describing the scene to be great it could hardly help being proletarian in sympathy. But this does not alter the fact that Cantwell, in his quick and political desire to make one's blood boil, fails to do so for the simple reason that he tells you your blood should boil for the misuse of worker's rights rather than boiling it for you.

* * * *

CHAUNCEY B. TINKER, discussing in The Yale Review the poetry of A. E. Housman, speaks of that "power to pierce the human heart with inutterable emotion," which Mr. Housman—rather harshly, in Mr. Tinker's timid and academic mind—holds "to be the sole and complete mark of poetry." He speaks of "stabbing the heart with the sudden and unforgettable word" and goes on to say, with cruel truth, that the younger poets are so "preoccupied with their own emotions and their exciting program" that they are "unaware that the public has a heart to stab."

Mr. Tinker, of course, was writing of poetry, not proletarian prose; but even in a discussion of the rare and cynical Mr. Housman there may be said words applicable to, if not intended for, the battle against literature. And, I think, he has said them. In a series I wrote for this page last spring my whole contention was that the writers of the social and literary left were the only ones with the source of literature at their command. But they had all forgotten, in their preoccupation with their own personal emotions and their exciting and wholly necessary leftward program, that literature and tracts are not one and the same thing.

I would not want to see the writers lose one bit of their social consciousness nor depart one inch from their firm stand to the left. But I do maintain that a speech in Union Square and a novel require entirely different technique. Mrs. Colum has expressed my belief very well:

"Many of the cruelties, the follies, the lack of sympathy in the world at present would be impossible if normal people were given that knowledge of human destiny of human emotions, of human aspirations, that literature alone of all the arts can give to the ordinary man."

* * * *

THE left wing Jesuits will not have a hard time tearing that down in pointing out that these very cruelties, follies, and lack of sympathy are exactly what the proletarian writers are attempting to eradicate. That normal people—if such exist—are given much less than a chance to gather knowledge. And that the emotions and aspirations of the dispossessed workers alone are what count in a changing world.

But these answers do not change the force of her plea. It still remains true that the public has a heart to stab, that philosophy is stronger than opinion, and that preoccupation with personal emotions and an exciting program are not enough to make an artist.

Given the public heart and with strength enough to change his opinion into a philosophy, the proletarian writer (or the writer who is imbued with a love and understanding for the masses of man) ought to do better work than has been done. With all this he should rise above propaganda, above the party platform, onto the level of literature. And then, instead of telling the public heart to bleed in the name of Marx and the masses, he could plunge to the hilt with his knife and the public would feel at last the cruelties, the follies, and the lack of sympathy which makes up the present world. Such a writer we have not had in our time.

Cheers For The Bronx

But Not Bronx Cheers for Arthur Kober's New Book

By Winnifred Willey.

NO BETTER recommendation could be given for any book than that given Arthur Kober's "Thunder Over the Bronx" by Dorothy Parker in her introduction to this volume, which has just been released by Simon & Schuster, after much dangling before the eyes for weeks past. Miss Parker says, "It is far better than being presented with the key to any city to have for my very own these chronicles, compact between two covers . . . There are days, and many of them, when I need the Grosses, when I must be among them in their seething dining room with one eye on the disputed sanctuary of the bathroom, and nothing else will do me."

If you have been following the Gross saga, which has been delighting readers of the New Yorker for a long time past, you will need no introduction to this family, Pa, Ma and Bella Gross, whose friends call her Billie. They are already your friends whose adventures you will delight in following again. If you have still their acquaintance to make, you have ahead of you a rare pleasure. It would almost be worth missing the exhilaration of each fresh encounter with the Gross family and their friends to know again the experience of first meeting them.

There is Pa Gross, buried eternally in his newspaper, rousing himself only occasionally to cluck annoyedly at Ma Gross, who harasses him or to attempt dispiritedly to dislodge from the bathroom his daughter, who takes forever and a day to dress, who changes her clothes so many times, who is always going to the "moom pickcha show." You will love Ma Gross. "Look, look, how she rushes. So who you rushing to see, Miss Hurry-Schmurry? Maybe you rushing to see Pressident Rosenvelt, he's waiting donnstairs in the hall?" And "Oiving, dolling, when you you and Gussie and the baby coming here fa soppur? Wenceday? Yeah, Wenceday is by me fine. O. K., Oiving, and give Gussie and the baby my regotts." You may start to read with every intention in the world of reading silently, maybe you don't even form with your lips the words you read, but before you have gone many pages we guarantee that you will not only be forming the words, you will be uttering the sounds, so insidiously has Mr. Kober done his work.

The publishers' note-on-the-author department has revealed some interesting facts about Mr. Kober himself. He was born in 1900 and has been in Hollywood for the past five years writing talking pictures. Also he has been a stenographer for an author, a press agent in a theater, a columnist, and a contributor to newspapers and magazines. Once he wrote a play about a Bronx stenographer. It escaped production, but parts of the second act suggested the pieces that eventually became the Gross saga. He lived in the Bronx himself for many years and has a mother who lives there now. And he knows these people he shares. Several of the stories were written in Hollywood, and Mr. Kober has already felt the influence of Bella and her family on his screen plays. He was amazed one day, to find, in working on an Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglan picture, that he had given Mr. Lowe the speech: "Nu, Mr. Dope. Give awready another person a chance!"

"THUNDER OVER THE BRONX," by Arthur Kober (Simon and Schuster, $2.50).

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Life Among the Elephants

Vivienne de Watteville Watches Them and Reflects Thinly.

"AND SO," exclaimed the gentleman to Vivienne de Watteville, on the ship bound south through the Red Sea, "you propose to walk up to a wild African elephant and pat him!"

The remark made her mad. It was unwary of her to have told anybody that what she wanted, on her ensuing African safari, was to make friends with the animals. Face people with a notion like that, and they couldn't help but be discouraging. Why, they laughed!

But she meant it. Ever since, as a very little girl, her father had taken her into the wilds of Norway, to grow up with a gun and fishing-rod in hand, to learn to track reindeer and sail a boat and make butter and bread at a time when most little girls are still cutting out paper dolls, Miss de Watteville (I assume the "miss;" I do not know) had felt a peculiar trusting bond with nature. Even the tragic accident to her father, when he was mauled to death by a lion on their East African hunting trip in 1923, did not disturb it. Now, returning to Africa alone, she hoped once more to feel that bond amid the great veldts and forests and mountains of Kenya Colony. She would take her camera; she would take no gun if she could help it; she would approach as close as she could to the life of elephants and lions and rhinos.

I can feel again the sense of suspense stealing over me as I recount the beginning of Miss de Watteville's rather extraordinary book of travel and adventure, "Speak to the Earth: Wanderings and Reflections Among Elephants and Mountains" (Smith & Haas, $3).

* * * *

OF course, the officials in Kenya got their wind up at once. A girl to go in alone to the Southern Masai Game Reserve? Without a gun for protection, even though hunting parties were not allowed there? To make friends with two tons of wild, vicious, invincible African elephant? Tcha! Preposterous! "But it's just an attitude of mind, you know," she said, "don't want to shoot them and all that." And then they wilted before her smile, and signed papers, and made her carry along a heavy-bore rifle just in case the elephant didn't take quite kindly to the notion of having his trunk patted, and let her go off with her porters.

To be sure, Miss de Watteville did not actually lay an affectionate hand on any of the animals she met. She was not exactly that trusting, or that rash. And yet some strange things took place.

We who have never been to Africa, and have never said howdy-do to a rhinoceros on its native heath, still know a thing or two about what it means to dally with African big game. Mostly, I dare say, the notions come to us from the African travel movies, the work of Carl Akeley, of Martin and Osa Johnson, and the like. Haven't you, in the films, seen Mrs. Johnson walk up within 20 yards of a rhino and dare it to charge? And then seen the snorting, scrambling rush the beast made? And, at the last minute, heard the detonation of the heaviest rifle made and watched the astonishing effect of a bullet no larger than your thumb as it halts the immense animal in mid-rush and knocks it to its knees? Then subtract from that scene the defensive power of such armament, and consider Miss de Watteville's nerve.

Martin Johnson Photo.

An African bull elephant, asleep in the noon day sun.

Her headman had a gun, to be sure, but he seldom fired it and then only into the air to scare a beast. And our intrepid author used to walk up to rhinos, so close sometimes that she could have tossed a pebble onto them, and hold a camera to her eye and take pictures until the creature was nearly upon her. Then she ran. Miss de Watteville might well come to this country and teach Babe Didrickson how to shake a leg, for I never heard the like. Up comes rhino at what must be 30 miles an hour, and off goes our heroine, leaping, dodging, dashing among the trees, and though once she slipped and the animal passed her so close that the pebbles it kicked up stung her face like buckshot, no rhino ever touched her. No sirreee!

* * * *

BETTER yet are her elephant stories. Encamped near the Tanganyika border, she found elephants every time she went out for a walk. Peacefully minded creatures they were, feeding in the underbrush, butting trees down just to reach a choice branch, sniffing the air and wagging their ears and watching her as she approached. The trick, by the way, consists in keeping down-wind from the elephant; his eyesight doesn't warn him of any especial danger, and not until he gets a whiff of man does he make trouble. Though there was one old bull which used to charge her on sight.

Camera in hand, Miss de Watteville would stalk them. Tossing pinches of talcum powder into the air (what a feminine touch!) to see how the wind lay, she would tip-toe up. I am but reporting her story when I mention that on one occasion she came within seven yards of one elephant—21 feet, merely the length of an ordinary sitting room—and even then it did not take alarm until the whirring of her movie camera disturbed it.

Seeing them more and more familiarly every day, she had a chance several times to observe what even the oldest "African hands" never lay eyes on—elephants at play. They would dance clumsily around in a clearing, toss sticks in the air, indulge in a mammoth tug-of-war, trunk clasped on trunk. Her Masai boys were delighted—few white men know, they said, that nothing brings such luck as to see elephants playing. And another curious scene was this: a herd of the Masais' cows had wandered near the elephants, showing no particular concern, and not until they came too close did the old bull do anything about it. Then he merely stepped with dignity toward them, grunted once, and herded them slowly backward. It is impossible, in these pages, not to become fond of the great beasts.

The Martin Johnsons Have Another Fine African Picnic.

Of such unusual sights and adventures Miss de Watteville writes with considerable charm. She lends them a familiar, rather pretty, almost country-garden air. I think I can summarize her attitude for you in a scene she paints again and again—a camp at sun-down, black boys around the fire, lions moaning in the bush, hyenas yelping, a rhinoceros munching grass audibly somewhere in the background, and Miss de Watteville, after a supper of Fortnum & Mason dainties, reclining in a camp chair, watching the African night sky, and listening to Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on the phonograph.

It is, par example, the lady in Africa. Edith Wharton writes the admiring preface, by the way.

* * * *

THERE is something very attractive about the Martin Johnsons—they just go into Africa and have a good time. Where Miss de Watteville rhapsodized more than once about the beauties of solitude and a mystical sense of Oneness gained from two months on the slopes of Mount Kenya, the Johnsons merely encamp on the 10,000-foot level and have a picnic. No frills, no philosophy, solely good comfortable adventure.

If you saw their recent movie, "Baboona," you know already the synopsis and the scenes of what you will find in Mr. Johnson's latest book, "Over African Jungles" (Harcourt Brace, $3.75). Going through the book will push them deeper into your own memory. There were the 60,000 miles of flying above forest and mountain, above scurrying wildebeest and giraffe and herds of elephants hundreds strong; there were the fight between leopard and wart hog and the flight of the baboons through the stream; there were the days amid lion families, baboon colonies, zebra herds, and the visit to the pygmies. All of this, if you have the taste for it, is very pleasant to contemplate.

So this sumptuous volume, studded with 100 excellent photographs and full of Mr. Johnson's plain but entertaining text, is a souvenir of our adventure by proxy. We would like to be the Johnsons—though I must say there is something a bit regrettable about the returned-channel-swimmer air with which they make personal appearances in our theaters—at least, taking them in their camp amid a high, fine, cool forest, we would like to be they. For they did have such fun. And Lord love us, on these home grounds where we must derive our adventure from sitting next to a tariff commissioner at dinner or being politely arrested for double parking, the vicarious sense of that is something!

T. H.

On Russia

A HUNDRED MILLION persons groped for peace and stability, but their houses and their dreams alike came shattering about their heads. Tsardom and its absolutism were collapsing. Death called for Tsarist Russia.

A part of the tragic story has been caught by a White Russian, Nicholas Wreden, now an American citizen, in his recollections of the civil war, "The Unmaking of a Russian."

Scion of a landed aristocracy, a midshipman in the Petrograd Naval Academy throughout the World War, everything Wreden knew tied him to the Tsarist order. His life throughout the revolution wandered into ever deepening frustration.

He went to prison, jailed by the Cheka. He escaped, fled across the border. To Esthonia he made his way, joining one of the four White armies invading Red Russia. He fought in the sudden amazing drive that carried the ill-equipped Whites to the gates of Petrograd, that cold November of 1919. He fell back with them, half-naked third of all the army left scarcely alive.

Action is his note. Action, and yet something more—for he has succeeded in wrapping his recollections in just sufficient historical analysis to keep it all in perspective.

His comments are keen. The success of the Bolsheviks he ascribes to their realization that "if they followed the orderly parliamentary road to their goal, their plans would be defeated by the selfishness of the privileged classes and the inertia of the masses."

"To achieve their purposes," he goes on, "the Bolsheviks had to seize the reins of government through a revolution and establish a long-term dictatorship, without the cousent but on behalf of the masses . . . At first glance there seems to be an incongruity between Bolshevism, the destructive force of 1918, and Bolshevism, the constructive force of 1930, but the two extremes are merely stages of development."

I would like to quote some snatches that represent really brilliant picture-writing, but had best not—for the value of the book lies in its record, not in its manner of writing, good as that is.

As a record, it is excellent. As an analysis, it is stimulating. The unmaking of a Russian has been the making of a book.

P. K.

"THE UNMAKING OF A RUSSIAN," by Nicholas Wreden (W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York. 317 pages. $3.00.)

Lean, Stripped Style

But Morley Callaghan Knows How to Make Use of Fervor

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Of that group of young writers who not so long ago defiantly proclaimed Ernest Hemingway as the prophet of the one and only true style, Morley Callaghan has developed the strongest individual char acteristics. Moreover, that development has implied a certain divergence from the strict observance of the original credo. In his last and most ambitious book, "They Shall Inherit the Earth," he has maintained an outward allegiance to the lean and stripped style, but his spiritual heresy is patent.

His style is still laboriously plain, deliberately bereft of onomapoetic words and phrases, but from it begins to emerge the real beauty that transfigures a homely face. Because there is growing within him a profound pity for mortals and a tender charity for their blundering mistakes, he cannot exclude those emotions from the texture of his prose. In his choice of words, and in their ordering, one feels the pulsation of rhythm and the flow of melody.

In illustration of the point, quotation is inevitable. Although a sentence taken here and there from the text does not convey the cumulative effect of the whole, any more than four bars of a theme will express the meaning of a symphony, the nuances of language can be shown in no other way.

"The men had gathered around the piano and had begun to sing, and two of them had rushed to Mrs. Aikenhead, wanting her to be at the piano with them, wanting her to be there at the piano because of her soft, handsome, warm way among them." The iteration of words, the repetition of a phrase subtly varied, have a distinct musical implication.

This device of reduplication appears also in the other sentence selected as ensample. "They were alone up the stream where it passed the hotel, and near the old mill where the banks of the stream were laden with a heavy brown rotting sawdust; there the surface of the stream was covered with bright yellow lilies."

Underlying the cadences of Mr. Callaghan's prose is the emotional urgency which gives them their mobility. His advance in craftmanship is concomitant with his increasing sensitivity, and by virtue of his insight and his feeling, the craftsman is becoming the artist. His characters are still inarticulate to a marked extent, but he is conscious of the reason for their verbal inadequacy.

"He was startled to find that the bland manner of a lifetime had made it hard for him to tell now of the fullness of welcome that was in his heart, and his speech, even while he tried to stop it, became a glib flow of words, as though he were trying to sell something to someone. He couldn't understand what had happened to him, and so as he fumbled, he longed to find a few warm, welcoming words."

If his men and women often grope for words, their vagueness is the reflection of the epoch in which they live: an epoch of bewildered social readjustment. Those who "shall inherit the earth" compose the generation full of economic discontent, resentful because they cannot find their proper function in society, striking out blindly at those they love and at the coils of circumstance.

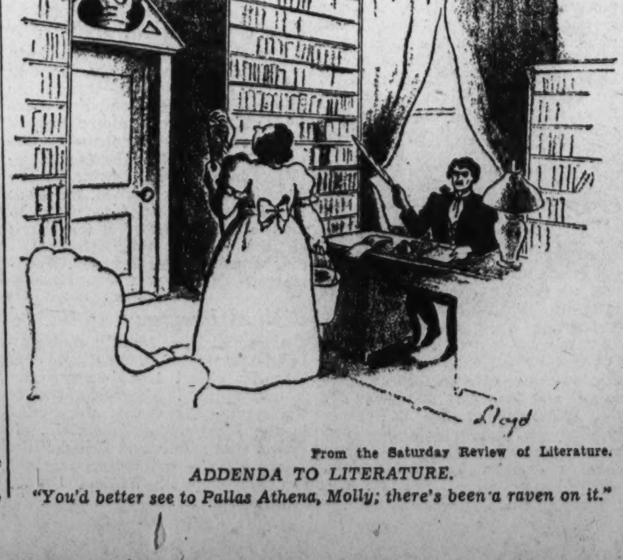
The crux of the story, around which revolve other maladjustments, is the relation between Michael Aikenhead, a young and unemployed civil engineer, and his father, Andrew, a prosperous advertising man who is losing his grip under the combined strain of the business depression and emotional disturbance. The relation is nothing so simple and commonplace as an Oedipus complex, but a much more intricate affair.

The narrative cannot be epitomized either in justice to Mr. Callaghan's treatment of his theme or in fairness to the potential reader. Suffice it to say that the characters are far from being automata enacting a thesis, that they are live beings who win our sympathies in their distress, and that the author has created them out of an intense feeling.

"THEY SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH." By Morley Callaghan. (Random House, New York. $2.50.)

Wellsiana

H. G. WELLS, despite his staying on this side of the water several months in order to write a book about us, never read a copy of Time magazine. He has just sent in $5 for a subscription, piqued by curiosity over the British censoring of a recent page about the Duke and Duchess of Kent. "Dook of York," he wrote in his accompanying letter, showing that even the outliner of world history can be led by facetiousness into inaccuracy . . . Another Wells item: Ritchie Calder, sole British journalist to view the closely-guarded Isleworth Studios where Mr. Wells and Alexander Korda are producing the film of the future, "Things to Come," reports as follows in the London Daily Herald: "When Wells confided to me, month ago, his determination never to write another book, to confine himself entirely to the films and to publish only 'treatments,' I donned black crepe for Literature. Then he let me into his secrets, allowed me to read his 'treatment' of 'Things to Come,' the most jealously guarded film in history, and took me down to Isleworth Studios to see it being made. Now I am convinced that Literature has gained even more than the Screen by the birth of the new Wells. I am certain that the 'treatment' invented by him and Alexander Korda (a very different thing from the usual technical scenario, with its jargon and groaning mechanism) is that New Form of Literature which was bound to come." On October 29 "Things to Come" will be published here in book form. The form will be interesting—the story a repetition of Mr. Wells belief, by no means solitary, that the world is in for a second World War, pestilence and decimation, and the rise of a new civilization through the efforts of scientists and technicians.



From the Saturday Review of Literature.

ADDENDA TO LITERATURE.

"You'd better see to Pallas Athena, Molly; there's been a raven on it."

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

I EXPECT everyone has to be a parent sometime. With which pious thought, let me recommend a little pamphlet which has just come to hand. Entitled "A Parents' Bookshelf," it contains a highly selected list of books, gathered by the bibliography committee of the Child Study Association, which deal with children and how to care for them. Each of these 35 works is scientifically sound and usually available nearby. The experts of the association have endowed each mention with a few remarks to indicate the book's plan and scope. If you happen to find yourself amid any of the complex flurries of parenthood, here are guides and indexes to wisdom so far as man knows it. The pamphlet can be had from the association, 221 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, price 10 cents . . . Is there no book out on the care, feeding and protection of parents? The ones I know seem quite at the mercy of their offspring.

The deck is thus cleared for me to make a few remarks about a forthcoming novel by the Englishman, Mr. John Hargrave. I have the book at hand, to be issued toward the end of the month, and I have looked into it some, but not much. I have also beside me a little note from the publishers. They report Mr. Hargrave as saying: "For style in English prose there is only one book of real use . . . It is called 'Field Service Regulations.' It is issued by command of the War Office Army Council. Just listen to this for directness of prose style: 'The aim of the army is to break down the resistance of the enemy's armed forces in furtherance of the approved plan of campaign.' I look to no other writing for an example of the best English prose style. It is direct and exact."

* * * *

WELL, is it direct and exact? I myself consider the quotation rather stuffily wordy, like most official documents. Why doesn't it merely say: "The army's plan is to smash the enemy's army according to plan." That cuts down the wordage by half and omits nothing . . . But before I take this further, let us go on with Mr. Hargrave. "For word rhythm," he says, "I turn to the simplest English nursery rhymes. Listen to this:

'Water, water quench fire,
Fire won't burn stick,
Stick won't beat dog,
Dog won't bite pig,
Piggy won't get over the stile,
And I shan't get home tonight!'

"It is one of the most powerful examples of 'singing prose' in the world." . . .

If I had space, though rather it's patience I lack, I'd go on to tell you how the book is written in short, choppy sentences spaced like blank verse, and how Mr. Hargrave wrote it on several piles of paper at a time just to give the impression of simultaneous action among scenes . . . But I am not well, my friends, not well. I feel a vague and increasingly less vague nausea at this sort of goings-on. Do I seem to detect, in all this, an effort above all things to be unusual, to be distinctive, to be original at any cost? Is this deplorable discovery mitigated in any way by the publicized photograph of Mr. Hargrave, a very fine and earnest face upon which is superimposed, up in one corner, the outline of a clock, as if we had here something terribly symbolic about Time? . . . I am going to read his book carefully, but, meanwhile, oppressed by all this fol-de-rol, I should like to ask Mr. Hargrave if, for sheer direct and exact English prose style, his admiration has never lit upon that brilliant, lucent and scintillant public legend: "Do not spit on the floor."

* * * *

HERE are a few items to keep the book appetite whetted. If you have my passion for anthologies, you'll want to look into two new ones from the Oxford University Press, that hearthstone of good taste and fine typography. To wit: "An Oxford Anthology of English Prose" and "An Oxford Anthology of English Poetry." They differ from the familiar Oxford "Books" of prose and verse in this regard: that they contain rather larger pieces of work. For example, the verse anthology holds "The Canterbury Tales," Wordsworth's "Prelude," "Don Juan," "The Ring and the Book," etc., and the prose collection includes whole essays and self-contained passages . . . The only perfect anthology, of course, is a shelf-full of anthologies . . . Two October books bear a curious resemblance to each other. One, by our old friend, "The Official Observer," author of "The New Dealers" and "American Messiahs," is called "Our Lords and Masters." According to our author, it pictures "the race between civilization and catastrophe which is controlled by our lords and masters, the men who really run the world. They include some of the most cruel and greedy carnivores outside of cages, some of the wisest philosophers, and some of the damnedest fools the world has ever seen." Moreover, Mr. Official Observer will list some 200 of them by name, giving his consideration to 25 of the chief . . . The twin book is entitled "Lords of Creation." Herein Frederick Lewis Allen, associate editor of Harper's Magazine and author of "Only Yesterday," will tell the story of our financial and industrial expansion since 1900.

* * * *

"THE TALE OF THE GENJI," that great six-volume novel by the medieval Japanese noblewoman, Lady Murasaki, is to come out November 1 in two volumes. That's good news for discerning readers. Many of you will back heartily these words of Amy Lowell written some years ago:

"'The Tale of Genji' is an enormous work, comprising in the original no less than 54 books and running to over 4,000 pages. It is not merely sprightly and captivating but powerful as well. Lady Murasaki was shrewd, and if she were also kindly and very attractive, nevertheless she saw with an uncompromising eye. Her critical faculty never sleeps and takes in the minutest detail of everything she sees, noting unerringly every little rightness and wrongness connected with it. Her taste is beautiful in everything, and no shade of scandal ever tinged her name. We do not know where she wrote, nor even exactly when. 'The Tale of Genji' is supposed to have been begun in 1002, and most commentators believe it to have been finished in 1004. That she should have been called to court in the following year seems extremely natural. Queen Akiko must have counted herself fortunate in having among her ladies so famous a person."

The Wind Blew West

And What It Brought With It Makes a Good Novel

WHEN the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific at last were joined in the little town of Ogden, Utah, men drove a golden spike into the tie connecting the two ribbons of steel that were the nation's first transcontinental railroad. Historians still take due note of the event, but in an era when the Atlantic and Pacific coast are about a day's journey away, we are inclined to smile a bit patronizingly at the precious tribute the Western pioneers paid the iron monster. Not so Edwin Lanham, whose "The Wind Blew West" has captured the profound effect of railroad building on the lives of those who listened to Horace Greeley's admonition, and obeyed it.

"The Wind Blew West" is more than an attempt to romanticize history of the railroad; more than a story of the Texas frontier with which the book specifically deals. Bart Soward, Ralph Clayton, Mayor Lord, Sam McDonough, Amon Hall and Boyd Coleman, are as eternal as the Dodsworths and the Babbits of Sinclair Lewis' prosperity days.

"The Texas of Today, Main Facts in Nutshell About Rutherford, Texas, the Coming City of the Southwest." Could anything sound more like the Florida of the twenties, or of Los Angeles or Podunk? But Soward, Mayor Lord, Banker McDonough and Hotel Owner Clayton were as sincere as the modern chamber of commerce demagogues in their estimate of Rutherfor's prospects. Editor Hawes, whose prolific pen compiled the booklet, believed even as the ballyhoo artists of man a real estate boom has believed. What cold facts tended to temper their enthusiams they could gloss over with the dream of the railroad. And they converted by the fervor of their own belief.

So when Boyd Coleman watched a cloud of locusts rise from his devastated wheat field and fly to the North, he turned, fatigued and discouraged from his futile fight toward the house and sought out the pamphlet Reuben had brought from town. The locusts were the last plague, he told his wife; now he must cross the river of blood into the land of promise and start anew.

Jacques Vidal snatched from the girl in the hotel room the green pamphlet a traveler going to Texas had left. "French's" fine Brussels lace found no market in St. Louis and before his expense money ran out, Jacques must go. He would go to Texas to raise "peegs" as his father did in France's fair Rhone Valley. When Amon Hall returned from law school he gazed over the once fine Tennessee plantation of his father. A former slave, now a tenant cropper, was farming a plot of cotton and the elder Hall ruefully admitted planting peanuts to help restore a devastated fortune. But Tennessee was no place for young Hall. He, too, had read and believed and to Rutherford he went.

Lanham's characters are sharply drawn, as sharply as some of their dealings. The fanatical Coleman, rugged individualist farmer and God-fearing zealot, when he gets his indemnity for the Indian massacre of his wife, begins to buy up saloons, that he may wield an ax on bottles and bar alike and stamp out the liquor evil. Amon, whose moral scruples he would enforce on all alike, achieves victory in a local option vote on prohibition and drives the notorious Hattie Rood and her girls from town. At last he fines the railroad for permitting a roundhouse crew to work on the Sabbath. The roundhouse is closed, a new one built in the hated rival town of Fort Worth and Rutherford's doom as a railroad center is inevitable.

"THE WIND BLEW WEST," by Edwin Lanham (Longmans, Green & Co., $2.50).

Polygamy Again Causes Half-Amused, Half-Bitter Arizona-Utah Furore

President of Mormons Involved in Quarrel

Charges and Counter Charges Fly Between Sects Over Plurality of Wives in Colony at Short Creek.

By Alexander J. Wedderburn, jr.

Bigamy has again thrown Arizona and Utah into a state of mild excitment, half-amused, half-bitter, because of a court decision sanctioning a plurality of wives.

The court dismissed complaints against defendants charged with "open and notorius cohabitation," on the plea of defense counsel that the men lived with only one wife at a time, "while big business men" did the same under the wife-and-mistress custom. The defendants returned to all of their wives.

A decision by the United States Supreme Court, incidentally, seems to permit bigamy in the United States under specific conditions at certain places.

Members of the Sanhedrin polygamist sect of Short Creek, Ariz., were evidently no less astounded than County Attorney E. Elmo Bollinger, when Judge J. M. Lauritzen recently dismissed the complaints.

This fact was most evident when three of the four defendants failed to appear at the opening of the proceedings brought against them by State officials who were literally stunned by the almost unprecedented decision.

Fleeing Defendants Live in a Cave.

The three defendants who failed to appear at the trial, Price Johnson, I. C. Spencer and Silvia Alred Spencer, were found living in a cave with nothing to eat but a small amount of dried corn. After their discovery they returned to Short Creek.

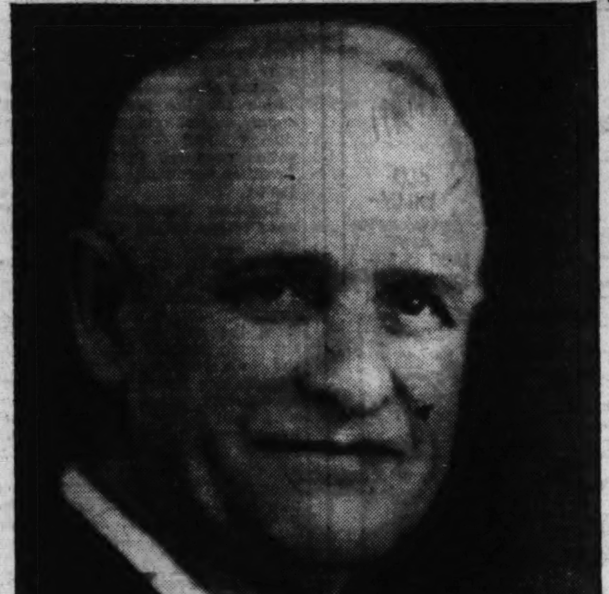
The trial at Short Creek was the culmination of events that have attracted widespread attention throughout the country for the last two months.

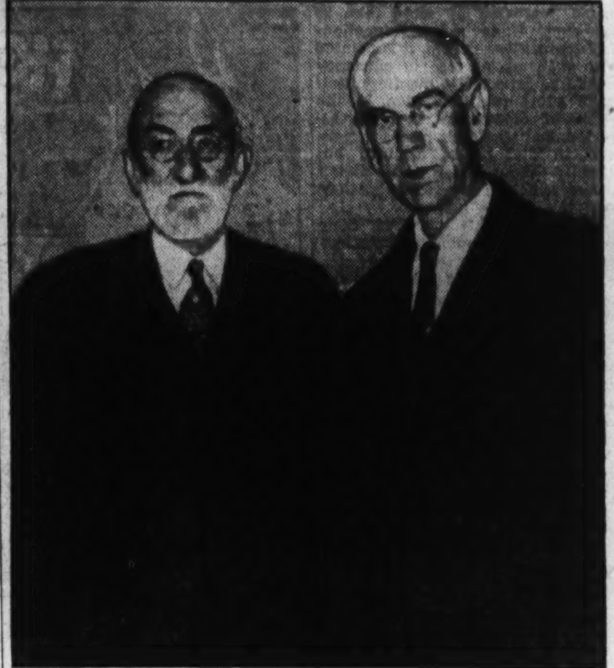
Early in August it was brought to the attention of County Attorney E. Elmo Bollinger that a colony of polygamists had been established in a secluded neck of Arizona known as Short Creek.

An investigation that was instigated by Bollinger brought out that a small group of people known as the Brethren of the United Order had purchased a tract of land at Short Creek and that of the men had from 2 to 6 wives and from 5 to 29 children.

The town of Short Creek lies on what is known as the "Arizona strip," being cut off from the main part of the State by the great Colorado river depression, and is freely accessible only to the State of Utah. It is some 400 miles—as the road goes—from Kingman, the Mojave County seat. It is 78 miles from the nearest railroad point.

There are about 20 houses in Short Creek, a small combination store and gasoline station and a postoffice where mail is received and dispatched on alternate days. The town is singularly free from electricity, telephone service and other modern conveniences. The people for the most part are Latter Day Saints. They are hard workers, wresting from a poorly nurtured soil a scanty living. Those having water for their land are able to raise good crops, but much of the land is without irrigation, except such as is pumped by individual windmills which a few of the settlers have installed. Some of the people are on Government relief—none are wealthy, but all are honest and industrious. Polygamy is part of their religion.





Above is the family of J. W. Mussey, who defended the men charged with polygamy at Short Creek, Ariz. There are 19 children, a niece and her child. Left, Mr. Mussey. Right, President Heber Grant, of the Mormon Church, and former Senator Reed Smoot.

Recently a co-operative move was inaugurated among a few of these settlers, looking to a better development of their agricultural resources. A few of their friends from Utah were induced to join the move.

Word was circulated that these newcomers were all polygamists; that 40 families had moved in, each numbering several wives, and each wife having from 9 to 15 children; that one boy 18 years old was the husband of three wives, and that three babies had been born to three women within a month, all claiming the same husband and father.

Mojave County got busy and declared no polygamists would be tolerated within the State. It was stated that wholesale arrests would be made and the State penitentiary filled with these "horrible monsters."

Based on complaints sworn to by Howard Roarke, Federal relief worker, criminal proceedings were brought against four of the residents of Short Creek. The defendants in the case that came to trial on August 16, 1935, were Price W. Johnson, I. C. Spencer, his plural wife, Sylvia Allred Spencer, and John Y. Barlow.

Schoolhouse Court Crowded With Curious.

The courtroom, which was thronged with curious citizenry and reporters from several States, was located in a small schoolhouse at Short Creek. The trial was presided over by Judge J. M. Lauritzen, who is known as "a gentleman whose sense of justice is equalled only by his knowledge of the law."

The case, which came to an abrupt conclusion within a half hour of the convening, was sensational.

Prosecutor Bollinger, a stocky, well-built man of dignified mien, presented his case briefly, denouncing the defendants as people who believed in plurality in marriage for reasons entirely sensual. Quietly confident, Bollinger rested his case.

Spectators and reporters craned their necks, looking toward the defense table, eagerly expectant. They were not to be dissapointed. J. W. Musser, a former banker and manufacturer who represented the defendants, rose and faced the court.

In a dramatic appeal Musser, who is one of the high ranking officers of the sect, declared:

"Perhaps they are practicing polygamy, but they are living with only one wife at a time, and when you consider that big businessmen in the larger cities of the Nation are doing the same thing, only under the guise of wife and mistress, why should these men be persecuted for doing something that their religion teaches them is right and proper? These men are doing a big part in the building up of this community, and within six months, under our development plan, we will have every resident of this community off relief. Then why should they be carted off to jail and their wives and children left on relief?"

As Musser concluded, and slowly returned to the defense table, all eyes were focused on the bench.

Judge Dismisses Bollinger Charges.

Judge Lauritzen, after a short conference with the two attorneys, addressed the waiting courtroom, delivering a verdict that brought Bollinger wrathfully to his feet. Briefly, he dismissed the charges.

Court adjourned in a hubbub of voices and a scraping of chairs as reporters dashed madly for waiting automobiles, and a 20-mile race to the nearest telephone.

Prosecutor Bollinger, who admitted he was a "mite perturbed," declared that "I do not propose to permit a colony of this kind in that part of Arizona over which I have jurisdiction." He immediately prepared new complaints.

Immediately after the outcome of the trial was made public, the office of the county attorney was flooded with letters both denouncing and praising the decision.

In a letter from Charles Kelly, prominent Salt Lake City businessman, Bollinger was told that:

"If you start stirring up this mess, there is no telling where it will end. It is well understood here in Utah that polygamists are to be strictly let alone." Kelly also said that relief investigators who refused relief to polygamist women in the State of Utah were replaced by other workers who were "not so particular."

Claud Hirschi, president of the Zion Park Stake of Utah, in denouncing the Short Creek colony, assured Bollinger that the Mormon Church "does not countenance this pernicious practice, and we are willing to assist you in any way possible to bring the guilty parties to trial."

Bishop David A. Smith, of the Mormon Church, was accused by the editors of "Truth," a magazine published in defense of polygamist principles, of "running off at the mouth," when he announced that "persons using the church as a cloak for such practices are bringing ill repute to us, and we are cooperating wherever possible in obtaining enforcement of the law." The same editorial column denounced newspaper accounts of the polygamous colony at Short Creek as a "tempest in a teapot."

Mormon President Enters Argument.

At a general meeting of the priesthood of the Mormon Church, President Heber J. Grant said:

"I have in my hands a letter which came to me. I am constantly receiving such letters. Many of these letters come from people who, if they had their just dues, would be in the penitentiary. They are raising families illegitimately, and they know as well as they live that it was not to raise posterity that they do this, but to saisfy their own passions. This is the reason behind it all."

Aroused by this statement, Musser, in an open letter to the president of the Mormon Church, quoting from the records of the District Court of Utah, accused the president of having been himself convicted of unlawful cohabitation in the year of 1889. He then asked Grant if his "wicked charges" were a reflex of his own life; was it passion that inspired you to marry the Stringham, the Winters, and the Wells girls, and the others, who have born you only daughters?"

In a letter to the writer, Musser declared that the open letter to Grant from which the above excerpts were taken had not been answered.

State officials, who were stung to the quick by the outcome of the case, in which they were certain of victory, are determined to carry on to the bitter end. If the defendants are not apprehended and bound over by Judge Lauritzen in new proceedings launched against them by Prosecutor Bollinger, the Superior Court wil be requested to call a grand jury investigation of the case. In the event that they are located in another State extradition proceedings will be brought.

Polygamy was a basic principle of the Mormon religion. It was introduced by Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church, in 1843 at Nauvoo, Ill. It became a tenet of the church in the year 1852, after the Mormons had settled in Utah.

In 1862, Congress passed the Cullom law prohibiting polygamy, which the Mormons resisted on the grounds that it was unlawful interference with religious belief and practices, and unconstitutional. This law remained practically a dead letter until 1882, when the Edmunds law was enacted. In addition to defining the crime of polygamy, this latter law made the living with more than one woman a misdemeanor. It was supplemented by the Edmunds-Tucker law enacted in 1887, which disincorporated the Mormon Church. This latter law was approved by the Supreme Court in 1890, following which the "manifesto" of 1890, prohibiting further polygamous marriages, was passed by the Mormon Church.

Court Ruling Incites Religious Controversy

Judge Freed Defendants on Plea That "Big Businessmen" Are Polygamists Under Clandestine System.

Many of the Mormon people, such as the Short Creek colonists, never accepted this "manifesto."

In a treatise on the Mormon religion, M. C. Vellinga, a Mormon evangelist, quoted Senator Reed Smoot as having said to the late Woodrow Wilson, "Mr. President, polygamy is dead."

Vellinga asserted that in his estimation Senator Smoot could not have been more inaccurate, adding, "for if polygamy is dead, Mormonism is dead. What is the need of covering things over? If polygamy is dead, why do they teach it to the youth in the Mutual Improvement Association, as we know they do?"

The imbroglio at Short Creek recalls the celebrated case, equally famous in its day, of Haddock vs. Haddock, which was decided some years ago by the United States Supreme Court, though on somewhat different principles.

The matrimonial domicile of the Haddocks was in New York. Mr. Haddock left New York, abandoning his wife without just cause, and acquired a new domicile in the State of Connecticut, while the domicile of Mrs. Haddock remained in New York.

Mr. Haddock then obtained a divorce in Connecticut according to the laws of that State. Mrs. Haddock did not appear in Connecticut to contest the divorce. However, she obtained a divorce and alimony in New York.

The United States Supreme Court held that under the law of New York, the courts of that State were not required to notice or give effect to the decree obtained in Connecticut by Mr. Haddock, because the United States Constitution, which requires each State to give full faith and credit to the judicial proceedings of every other State, did not require the New York courts to recognize the decree of the Connecticut court, because of the wrongful abandonment of Mrs. Haddock by her husband.

Only New York Denies Sanction.

With the exception of New York, almost every State in the Union concedes the right of a party to a marriage to acquire a new domicile apart from the matrimonial domicile, which will give the courts of the new domicile the authority to grant a decree of divorce.

New York will not recognize such a decree unless the defendant appears at the hearing. As Mrs. Haddock did not appear at the proceedings in Connecticut, the courts of New York did not recognize the divorce granted to her husband there.

The results flowing logically from the decision by the United States Supreme Court appear rather startling.

Mr. Haddock, before the divorce obtained in New York by his wife, and after the divorce obtained by him in Connecticut, was a single man in the State of Connecticut and could lawfully marry again, while in New York he was still married to his first wife, and, if he lived in New York with the second wife he would be living in adultery. As long as he kept his second wife in Connecticut, and had become reconciled with his first wife, it seems that there would be no objection from a legal standpoint in his having two wives, and living with either of them as he desired.

New York City Will Construct A New Subway

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—Already pitted with more holes than a Swiss cheese, water-bound Manhattan is going to have another subway—if anybody can find room for it.

Subway building on this tight little island is the fine art of not bumping into an area where somebody got there first. Some subways have more kinks than a roller coaster. The new bore, known as the Sixth avenue extension of the city-owned independent system, must snake through solid rock to cross over the Queensboro subway at Forty-first street, under the shuttle subway at Forty-second, over the Long Island Railroad tubes at Thirty-third and under the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit subway at Thirty-fourth.

The only thing the engineers will not have to avoid a collision with is the Catskill water tunnel, 220 feet below the surface. Subways seldom run below 60 feet.

Manhattan has so many miles of subterranean tunnels that occasionally one of them gets lost or mislaid. The citizenry virtually has forgotten about a tunnel between Thirty-fourth and Forty-second street, built by somebody for something a century ago, until it came to light in a court suit the other day.

Then there is the story of some men who started digging into the ground over in Weehawken, N. J., last fall and were forgotten about —at least, by the general public— until months later when they bobbed up on this side of the Hudson River looking like they had spent a rainy night in a shell hole.

That was the new Mid-Town Tunnel from New Jersey, the nineteenth rail and vehicular tunnel linking Manhattan with New Jersey, Long Island and Westchester County under the Hudson, East and Harlem Rivers. Now talk has been started for another tunnel, between Manhattan and Queens under the East River, for automobiles.

New York and its communicating population have not always taken tunnel riding so casually. Some 25 years ago, when the Long Island Railroad tubes were shoved under the East River, not a few commuters continued riding the ferry boats because they thought it was safer.

For those statistically minded, the new subway extension will cost $57,000,000, for two and a quarter miles. The Independent Subway System, one of three serving New York City, alone carries 665,000 passengers daily, and most of them are strap-hangers at the rush hour. All rail carriers in the city—subway, elevated and surface cars—last year carried 2,500,000,000 passengers, at 5 cents a ride.

U. S. Wages Constant War on Marine Slayers of Oysters

Starfish Follow When Bivalves Are Moved to New Beds.

By Cleland van Dresser.

In a dramatic attempt to stem the threatened destruction of productive oyster beds in the Atlantic coastal waters, the Federal Bureau of Fisheries is launching a chemical war against monsters of the deep that are taking terrific toll of the bivalves and actually going to the bottom of the ocean to carry on the fight.

Oyster killers are four in number, and are more dangerous to the Bluepoint and the Lynnhaven than the king cobra or Bengal tiger is to the native of India. The oyster, in spite of his hard limestone shell, has no means of defending himself and is as helpless in the grip of a starfish, drill, boring sponge or leech (the four "killers" that prey upon him), as a baby in the jaws of a 10-foot crocodile.

Chemical Rope Stops the Hunter.

Naturally you think it is going to take mountains of chemicals to have any effect on such a large thing as an ocean, and even if a chemical is discovered that will discourage starfish, won't it have a pretty sickening effect on the oyster, too?

But it is reported that a chemical has been discovered that will do the trick, and the cost of application will not be all out of proportion to the benefits.

Accurate location and size of productive oyster beds are known. Such a bed is cleaned by the "mopping process." The "mopping process" will render the bed temporarily reasonably free from starfish that are killing the oysters; then a protective chemical barrier can be laid down in the following manner; a manila hawser, equal in length of the boundary of the oyster bed is impregnated with a mixture of paraffin and the chemical. Paraffin is used to prevent a too rapid dissipation of the chemical by the sea water. The impregnated rope is then laid around the oyster bed, properly weighted, of course.

Starfish Turns From Region.

When the starfish encounters the rope (if he attempts to enter the protected area he is bound to encounter the rope as he moves about on the bottom), he will go rapidly away from there. He doesn't like that chemical.

Possibly by this method, scientists hope to starve out the starfish.

It must be understood that this chemical control is now in the process of experimentation, and definite results have not yet been determined.

When the starfish finds a bivalve with its shell open, the oyster, sensing the approach of danger, promptly closes its shell.

The starfish is not discouraged. He is a husky brute and expects a battle. He will open that oyster and not use a knife in the process either, a feat it is doubtful if a man could do with bare hands alone. It sounds incredible, but you have the word of the Bureau of Fisheries for it. He gets a firm grip on his prey and the tug of war starts. Wrapping his five "points" around the bivalve he puts on the pressure. In time the oyster tires, opens up and takes the count. If the oyster proves refractory, the starfish plays his trump card. He exudes a fluid that has an effect on his victim like ether has on humans. The oyster has no chance to begin with.

In the eating process, the starfish practically turns himself inside out and engulfs the oyster. He becomes an inverted stomach. By this time, the starfish needs more nourishment and tackles another oyster; his appetite is tremendous.

So far the bureau has not found a way to kill starfish in a wholesale manner. They are "mopping" up infected beds actually with mops. Boats constantly are sweeping beds to keep the starfish pest down. Owing to the rough surface of the starfish's hide, he sticks to the mop and is hauled to the surface where the mop is dipped into a barrel of boiling water.

This hearty eater of Bluepoints is a traveler. Often entire oyster beds are moved to new localities in the hope of avoiding the starfish. But sooner or late the havoc and distruction will begin again.

At the present writing the bureau is trying to discover where the starfish congregate, for congregate they do. If it can be learned where they hold their conventions, a large step in reducing the menace will have been taken. In order to learn this, scientists are tinting the starfish deep blue and releasing them in waters that contain oyster beds. The bureau can accurately trace the movements of such starfish and get a good idea of where they are traveling.

Looking at another oyster pest, the drill operates differently. He crawls up on the oyster and perches on its hard shell. The oyster closes up. The manner in which the drill operates has given him his name. He starts a boring process which in time will go right through the shell of the huskiest oyster. And, believe it or not, he does it with his tongue, a sharp file-like instrument. Once the shell is penetrated, the unhappy oyster will never grace a stew. The drill, like the starfish, always wins his fight.

Empty Oyster Shells Deceive the Drill.

However, the drill doesn't know until he has penetrated an oyster shell whether he is going to get his dinner. Scientists, capitalizing on this fact, plant chicken wire bags full of oyster shells in drill infected oyster beds. The misguided drill, landing on an oyster shell from which the tenant has long since been removed, starts to work, and before he realizes he is working on a dud, bureau men haul up the trap and discontinue his career.

Chemical control of this predatory rascal is being sought, but so far no answer has been found. Trapping the drill is the only effective method so far developed to check this menace. Literally thousands of drills are caught and destroyed daily by bureau men.

The next tough customer, the boring sponge, is a puzzler. Nobody knows how he does it, but the boring sponge will make an oyster shell look like the business end of a pepper shaker. How he puts all those holes in the hard shell of an oyster is a mystery, but he does it.

The boring sponge is innocent looking, too. He is a little worm-like creature about an inch long with a head resembling a minute sponge. Icthiologists and students of fish believe the boring sponge secretes a chemical that has a penetrating effect on the limestone oyster shell.

Up until very recently it was thought that progress was being made in conquering the fourth oyster enemy, the leech. The leech

Sponge, Drills Bore Into Shell, Even When It Is Oysterless.

is just as dangerous as his name implies. At first it was believed that removal of oysters from leech-infected beds would cause the leech to die out from lack of food. But after leeches have completely decimated an oyster bed they will continue to exist and await the arrival of more oysters upon which to feed. What the leech eats in his oysterless intervals is not known.

The only effective method of fighting this devil yet discovered is to dredge up entire oyster beds and replant them in fresh or brackish water, which will kill the leech but has no ill effect on the oyster during the younger stages of its growth. This method entails the re-planting of oysters in salt water to fatten them, which is a pretty expensive business.

In spite of all his troubles, the oyster is a companionable soul, and, if given half a chance, is downright hospitable. As witness the little red crab, known as the "oyster crab." Not infrequently this crab will set up housekeeping with an oyster. He enters the shell of the bivalve for protection and the two live together in perfect harmony. The odds are with the crab, though; he can get out of the shell when danger threatens, while the poor oyster has to stay there and take it.

U. S. Educator Scores British 'Public Schools'

Oxford, England (AP).—Speaking at the World Education Conference here, Dr. Paul Monroe, of Columbia University, New York, said "I came to see what education was like, and, of course, I visited the English public schools.

"I found they were called English because the curriculum consisted of Latin and Greek, they were called public because they were attended by members of the aristocracy; and they were called schools because the boys spend their time at cricket and football."

Hayseed Letters

By Drane Lester.

Wash. Dist. Colum.

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.

Dere pa:

You asked me to try and find out for you the best way to remove the odor from a goat skin. Well I took it up with the Agryculture Dept. here and they say the only sure way is to remove the goat.

The Republycans claims they had so many present at their wake out in Springfield, Ill., that they now plans to have a sort of wedding breakfast sometimes in Sept. There's some talk of changeing the name of the party. It ain't their name that needs changeing. Just at the present it looks like they got more candydates than they got voters.

When Max Baer was in the movies & on the radio why everybody allowed he was a pretty good prize fighter. Since his last fight the publick thinks he ought to stick to his acting and radicing.

The new champ's main claims to pugilistick fame seems to be based on the fact that he has several children, a Brooklyn accent and a relief number.

Have you ever stopped to think what will happen to them countrys what has dicktators when the dicktators dies? They ain't elected you know. I bet if some of them was to come to this country the Supreme Court would declare them unconstitutional.

When this here Austrian acktress spoke about flat-chested American acktresses she probly hurt the feeling of some of her bosom friends in Hollywood.

They say the general run of Chinese soldiers is pretty good only they generaly runs. Also their general runs. They also claims you can near every language in the world in China. From now on it looks like all of them will have a strong Japanese accent.

See where they rebuked a feller here for some crooked deals. What they needs is more prosycutions and less rebukes for such doings.

I ain't never seen it fail. The feller what is always too tired to even mow the lawn at home will go to a convention, put on some baggy pants and march & parade for three days straight without never tireing.

We will probly go down in history as the politest country ever knowed. Them foreign countrys won't say nothing about debts so we don't say nothing either.

As always,
Your shameless son,
HIRAM HAYSEED.

B. S.

The only kind of cane what don't make a healthy man look like a sissy is a fishing cane. Hi.

B. S. No. 2.

Both partys agrees there will be a landslide next elecktion, but they disagrees as to who it will land on. H. H.

Yak and Cow Crossed, Giant Bovine Results

Peiping, China (AP).—Reports reaching here from Buriat Mongolia state that the Mongols have developed a cross between the native yak and the western milk cow. Cows of the new species, which are called Khainaks, are said to be larger than either of their parent strains, and give more richer milk than domestic cows.

Bulls are stated to be much larger, one of the new breed being able to pull a load three times as large as an ordinary Mongolian pony can haul.

Eugene O'Nei Truly Secluded In Island Home

By the Associated Press.

Sea Island Beach, Ga., Sept. 28.—It's just as well that Eugene O'Neill didn't give China a second chance when he was casting about for a new place to seclude himself and his Pulitzer prize-winning pen.

For the publicity-shunning playwright has found seclusion on his palm-studded island retreat here apparently more to his liking than that in Shanghai—which he tried and quit in disgust.

Behind a hedge-bordered stone wall O'Neill keeps to himself at Cas Genotta, his rambling Spanish house on the Atlantic seashore. Here he carries on unmolsted the job of enlarging his already foremost collection of American dramatic works.

A stand-up table serves as a work bench in his study and he does much of his writing standing on his feet.

Neighbors know little of the activities of the 47-year-old dramatist —he'll be 47 October 6—who goes to such great pains to avoid public notice. Most of them have never had a glimpse of him.

The wall about his island home shuts out prying eyes and vigilant, determined wife shoos the unwelcome from the O'Neill doorstep. Callers are few. Islanders go their way, the O'Neills theirs.

Mrs. O'Neill, the former Carlotta Monterey, actress, like her husband, seldom is seen away from the place.

"No admittance" signs stands at the entrance to the well groomed, shrubbery dotted grounds, and a verbal cyclone awaits uninvited guests who disregard the warning.

First there is an alert Negro maid. Then the mistress of the house.

"See Mr. O'Neill? Ridiculous!! Why it's absurd for you even to presume you could have an audience with him——."

There's no mistaking the determination in Carlotta O'Neill's flashing eyes. Mr. O'Neill is not to be disturbed.

When the O'Neills decided to establish residence here their business agent was given to understand there would be no information about the writer, under threat they would leave. Inquiry at the office won't even disclose the fact a man by the name of O'Neill is on the island.

The telephone is not listed and a connection with the residence is not forthcoming unless you can give the operator the number.

Rarest Genius For Invention Seen in Patents

God's Existence Is Proved by Two Springs and an Argument.

Continued from Page 5.

are most effective with this invention.

To "slick up" for the dance men should shave with the emery wheel razor invented by Samuel Bligh. Connect this up with the sewing machine driving wheel and you'll polish off the stiffest beard just like emery wheel grinders polish off the roughest metals.

Bald-headed men can have a luxurious head of hair by using the artificial hair planting machine invented by J. H. Pasegan. It's a needle that sews the hair into the scalp. Does it hurt? There is nothing in the patent that says so.

To the dance the men might wear, in addition to the self-tipping derby which automatically tips at a mere nod of the head, the "fire-escape suspenders," which have a cord woven in a fanciful design in the suspender straps. In case of fire the rope can be detached and used to lower its owner to safety.

If a man is too fat to put on his socks, he may try the Spiess patented "sock-pulled-on-and-off," which permits him to put on socks without bending over. There is also a patented "trouser puller."

A gentleman can bathe in the rocking bath tub, which, like the rocking washing machines, is guaranteed to give a "white wash." A cover over the top of the tub permits only the head of the bather to show and prevents splashing of water on the floor.

To prevent oversleeping, a man should set the patented alarm clock which hits the sleeper on the head with a rubber ball when it's time to get up. Or he should sleep in the patented bed provided with a shower which douses him with cold water should he oversleep. Or if he is a very heavy sleeper, the bed invented by J. C. House will be sure to get him up. If he doesn't get up when the alarm clock first rings, the clock sets mechanism into operation which immediately throws him out of bed.

Rifles Shoot Around Corners.

He might eat his grapefruit with the patented grapefruit shield, which is a glass cover that fits over the halved fruit and has an opening through which he manipulates the spoon. Or he might consume his corn on the cob using the holder invented by Patrick Reardon which you can almost operate typewriter-like to eat row after row of corn.

But he won't go to work on the airway railway invented by a Mr. Morrison. Anchored balloons strung over the city lift high into the air a cable on which runs the car. Nor will he risk a trip in the balloon propelled by eagles and condors, the invention of C. R. E. Wulff.

Out hunting, to bring down deer hiding behind trees, the wing-tailed bullet patented by J. G. Hope, which travels around corners, should be useful, as undoubtedly will Wister's "firearm," whose curved barrel sends the bullet in a curved path.

When old age finally overtakes a man, his servant may push him up the steps with the invalid pusher patented by a Mr. Eustis—a long pole with a collar that fits around the waist of the invalid.

If he is going to spend the rest of his days in a rocking chair, he may as well churn butter while he rocks; hence Alfred Clark's patented combined rocking chair and churn, or Meszaro's combined rocking chair and fan—the fan being mounted above the head and turned by the rocking motion of the chair to keep him cool. Inventor C. Singer uses a bellows connected to a serpent-like pipe, the mouth of which blows air over the head of the chair's occupant.

And when the grim reaper finally arrives, one may be buried in the coffin invented by Frank Vester. No danger of being buried alive with this. For if the inmate should, to his surprise, find himself alive, he merely pulls a cord which rings a bell . . .

If the idea of a coffin isn't appealing, the body may be preserved by being sealed in a block of glass. This invention you will find described in J. Karwowski's patent.

Siroil, the new relief for psoriasis, will solve your problem. It has brought relief to thousands of men and women throughout the country. Applied externally to the affected areas it causes the scales to disappear, the red blotches to fade out and the skin to resume its normal texture. Siroil will not stain bed linen.

We back with a guarantee the claim that if you purchase a bottle of Siroil and do not receive decided benefit within two weeks—you are the sole judge—your money will be refunded.

SIROIL Laboratories, Inc.
1214 Griswold St., Dept. 281 Detroit, Mich.
Please send me full information on Siroil.
Name
Address
City State

'Fog Eye' Installed Aboard Giant Liner

Paris, France, (U.P.).—The new giant liner Normandie has been fitted with a radio electric apparatus which permits the detection and exact location at night or in fog of all objects in her vicinity.

The apparatus, the invention of a young French scientist, has undergone exhaustive tests in the laboratories of the French Line. It is said the apparatus will be an effective protection against accidents such as the collision of the Laurentic and Napier Star in a fog recently.

Our Economics Studied Closely To Detect Flaw

Brookings Institute Conducts Examination of Production Machine.

Continued from Page 3.

reduced unit costs brought about by technological advances have not gone in most instances to the consumer through price reductions. For instance, between 1922 and 1929 the productivity per wage earner in the manufacturing industries, where technological progress was most rapid, increased by more than 25 per cent. Under a freely functioning competitive system, it is pointed out, such an increase in efficiency would be expected to manifest itself in a substantial reduction in the prices of commodities, the study asserted. But wholesale prices in general in that period declined but slightly—about 5 per cent. Retail prices remained practically stationary from 1922 to 1929.

Concluding this part of their analysis, the Brookings investigators pointed out:

"In the prosperity period of the twenties there was a great increase in production efficiency, but there was no corresponding reduction in selling prices—indeed retail—prices did not decline at all. Instead of vigorously reducing prices as costs were reduced, the practice prevailed over broad and basically important sections of American industry to hold prices at or near existing levels, or even to advance them when the current of demand ran strong. Thus the volume of sales was prevented from attaining the dimensions it might have reached.

Prices Froze Large Market.

"Instead of tapping the vast sources of potential demand residing in the unfilled wants of the American people, price policy tended to freeze the market at existing levels."

Dr. Moulton pointed out that distributing wealth by the competitive or price-reduction method of distributing income would benefit all in the country—it would increase the real wages of industrial workers while at the same time the farmer's income would have greater purchasing power. In addition, he points out, that a lower price level would make it easier for this country to regain some of its foreign markets.

Summarizing their proposal for an attack on the maldistribution of income through the price-reduction method, the Brookings groups asserted:

"Such a procedure seems to us to assure the maximum gain to the masses both in the short run and in the long run. At the same time it does not destroy the profit motive nor jeopardize the winning of such profits as are necessary to maintain our capital fund and make possible the financing of improvements in plant and equipment on a basis even more liberal than that now operating.

Lower Pricing Called Logical.

"To seek the acceleration of economic progress by means of price reduction is not to attack the system of private capitalism but rather to return to the very logic upon which that system was justified and extolled by both lay and professional students of the economic process during the days when the system was assuming its present general character.

"The basic economic policy which we are enunciating does, however, definitely attack what we regard as a serious abuse of the profits system and the institution of private capital which have grown up in modern times. This is the tendency to centralize economic advantage, to protect existing business enterprises by protecting the price structure.

"For more than 50 years this process has been developing through the devices of corporate consolidation, pools, trusts, cartels, trade associations and code authorities. Particularly since the World War, and often with the active assistance of governments, efforts have been going forward to 'stabilize' existing business situations and to underwrite the prosperity of individuals, corporations or large business groups by attempting to stabilize prices.

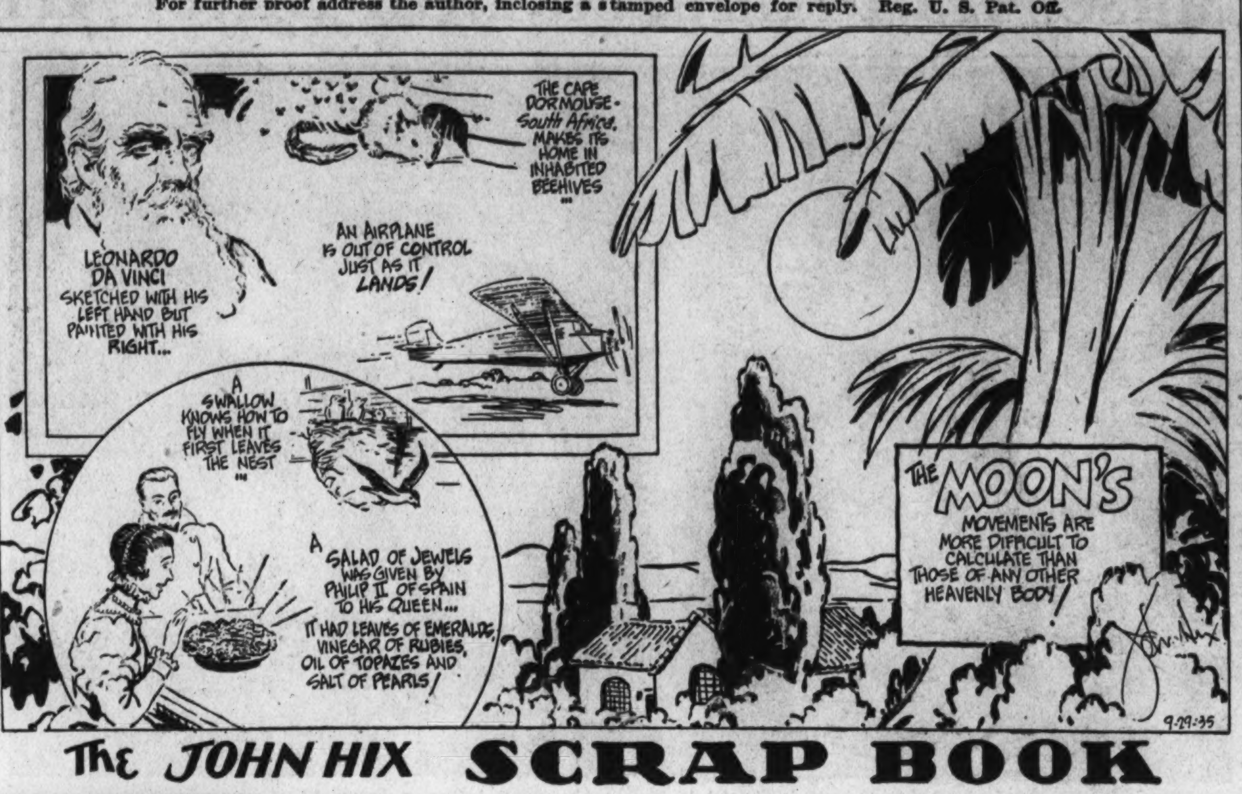
Such Attempts Short-Sighted.

"We believe the evidence is clear that such attempts, however well intentioned, are dangerously short-sighted. They result inevitably in 'freezing' situations which in the interest of economic progress must be left as fluid as it is possible to make them.

"A certain amount of economic progress can be secured by institutions and practices which advance the interests and protect the prosperity of particular lines of business, of special occupational groups, of financial solidarities, all relatively few in number. But we need to obtain economic progress in a broader measure than this . . . We need economic progress that includes all of our people, the unskilled laborer as well as the master of a trade, farmers as well as townsmen, those seeking to develop a new business as well as those entrenched in an old one—the masses, not the classes."

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed:—

I see by the papers that the police chiefs of America have become alarmed over the growth of hitch-hiking. It has reached a point today where there are so many people standing beside the road that you would think the populace is out waiting for the circus parade or something. Millions of men and women of all ages from 8 to 80 seem to be bent on going places by thumb and they are getting harder and harder in their demands that they be picked up, given the best seat in the car and transported with all possible speed and no unnecessary jolts.

* * * *

The other day in New Jersey the police were called out to handle some young hitch-hikers who, not getting satisfactory results by the customary thumb exercises, were throwing themselves flat on the highway, forcing autoists to stop or run over them. This seems to me rather dangerous, as a little thing like running over somebody doesn't bother the average motorist much, particularly if it's by invitation, but the autoists happened to be in a kindly mood that day, and they were slamming on the brakes as a matter of caution, after which the lads would get up off the pavement and demand a free ride.

* * * *

From all over the country come reports of hitch-hiking ruses by which autoists are induced to come to a stop and take aboard some unexpected passengers. The beautiful girl with the personality smile has become a stooge for the fellow who thinks the world owes him free travel, and on many roads she now holds an infant in arms, borrowed or leased for the trip in the interests of economy and rapid travel.

* * * *

The old couple loaded down with bundles are doing very well, too, thank you. They are not as old as they look, but they do not mind adding a little gray hair and a careworn expression. The old lady generally has the heavy bags and looks as if she couldn't hold out on her own feet much longer. Sometimes she sits on a suitcase while the old man fans her solicitously. It is a good act and it takes a tough motorist to refuse them a lift.

* * * *

Then there is the "ride bummer" who puts on a bogus Boy Scout uniform, registers extreme fatigue and has such an appealing manner that many drivers fall for him on the good-deed-a-day basis. There is also the man with the limp, the girl musician toting the fake harp, the returning student with his load of books, the lad who wears the sailor suit that looks almost like the regulation Navy attire, and the ever-present roadside beauty with a bad case of corns and tight shoes.

* * * *

If they were all on the level, or nearly so, it wouldn't be so bad, but the roads are full of gangsters, racketeers, thugs and refugees from justice who do not hesitate to work a sympathetic autoist for a free ride and then rob him, toss him into the ditch, and steal his car. There was the case a few weeks ago in New York where two boys, arrested for murdering a young man, admitted that he had given them a free lift and that they had planned to stand beside the road, beg a ride and slay the "first mug" that fell for them. That is a new all-time low for human conduct, but it just goes to show what hitch-hiking has come to, and to what ignominious depths the human thumb can be put.

* * * *

Defenders of hitch-hiking point out that it's nothing but a natural development of "hitching," which has always been a boyhood practice. Boys always hitched on the steps of the ice wagon and clung to the back of the delivery wagon. To ask the man with a horse and team for a ride was an old American custom, but the fellow who sought the lift didn't take the attitude that he had it coming to him, and that anybody who didn't pick him up was an old sour-puss who should be eliminated from the human race. The automobile hitcher is something else again. He doesn't exactly ask a ride; he practically demands it. His whole attitude is that of an egg with a permit for "must" transportation. He thinks automobiles should stop on all thumbs.

* * * *

And the funny thing about it is that the hitchhikers of America probably cover more territory, get around the country oftener, and see more of America than the average automobile owner. America has a new traveling public composed entirely of thumbers. When one autoist notifies the thumber that he isn't going any farther, the hitchhiker merely alights and regards it as a slight interruption in his progress from point to point. In a few minutes he is in another car, carefree, happy and still in transit. He goes from coast to coast and from border to border with a minimum of delay and with no effort except whatever energy is expanded through movements of the thumb and forearm. Most of the autoists who have helped him become a wide traveler have never been out of town themselves, but every little short haul, added to what you've had, makes a little bit more.

* * * *

What I am worried about is the influence on the character of America's youth. I think it very bad. We are living in an era when "The world owes you a living!" seems to be a popular slogan, and if you add that it also owes you free transportation on soft upholstery, you are making life pretty cozy. There was a time when a young man who wanted to make an extended trip had to work, save up sufficient money, consult the railroad timetables and plan the whole trip as if it were a major project. If he didn't have the money, he walked or stayed home. But today—what a difference! Why a young man thinks nothing of planning a tour of the United States, Mexico and Canada without enough ready money to pay for one trip on a merry-go-round. He will go ahead with arrangements for a journey to Yosemite Park, Niagara Falls, the Panama Canal and Boulder Dam with no more preparations than a shave, hair cut and the orthodox wrist motion. The only thing that can stop him is a thumb amputation. And a thumb is one thing that young America will not let the surgeon remove.

* * * *

To the present generation the pioneers who went across the country in their own covered wagons were suckers.

* * * *

Well, anyhow, I am with the police chiefs in viewing the situation with alarm, and I think the time for action is here. The hitchhikers already outnumber the auto owners. One or the other has got to give in, and it seems to me it ought not to be the fellow who owns the car.

Yours for more railroad travel,
PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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British Expert Warns Ethiopia Heads for 'Tactical Arthritis'

Ill-Adapted Westernized Training Criticized by Capt. Liddell Hart.

By the Associated Press.

Soal Farm, Petersfield, Hampshire, England, Sept. 28.—The Ethiopian "army" is in for a bad attack of "tactical arthritis," through ill-adapted Westernized training, in the opinion of Capt. Basil Liddell Hart, probably Britain's most authoritative expert on military affairs.

"When I see the remarks as to how well drilled the Ethiopian troops are, I shudder," Liddell Hart said.

"That type of training seems to me essentially unsuitable. It is much more likely to paralyze their natural fighting instincts and leave them a paralyzed target.

"The natural man knows how to fight with cunning, but if you put him through a long course of drill, the effect is to develop tactical arthritis.

"To sum up, the military problem of an Italo-Ethiopian campaign can be put in a phrase, Will the Ethiopians be intoxicated by the memory of Adua?

"If so, it might lead them to concentrate to oppose the invaders near to the frontier, and the result would be a shattering blow to them."

Asked if the Ethiopians would have a better chance of victory opposing the Italians as savages, with the knives, spears and old rifles they used at Adua, Liddell Hart said decisively: "The answer is 'no.'"

"While Western drill is no good to the Ethiopians," he added, "what they want are plenty of light machine guns and plenty of ammunition. These are the foundations of guerrilla tactics against modern troops, as Lawrence of Arabia demonstrated on the other side of the Red Sea 20 years ago.

"They don't want heavy artillery, they can do without tanks and aircraft.

"Guerrilla tactics can only be worked under a heavy handicap with old close-quarter weapons—under cover of darkness gives perhaps the only chance with such weapons.

"For the Italians the best weapon will be low-flying aircraft—if the Ethiopians are so foolish as to offer them a target by keeping in well-formed masses.

"This is also true to a lesser extent of tanks, which may, in suitable conditions, be an effective counter agent to hostile guerrillas.

"Of course, we must remember that if a massed army of Ethiopians is defeated, the question would then be whether the effect would re-echo throughout the country, producing general early surrender, or whether the Ethiopians would have time to recover from it and change to a more sensible method of resistance.

"In this case the struggle might be long and unfruitful to the Italians. The whole crux of the problem from the Italian point of view is the serious recoil an ill-success during the campaign might have in Italy."

Asked whether he considered the Ethiopian defenses would crumble if the Emperor were to die fighting at the head of his troops, Liddell Hart replied:

"It seems to me there is a serious danger of the Ethiopians' resistance collapsing if the Emperor were to die either in battle or by assassination, especially because it might lead to an internal conflict between the rival claimants to the throne.

"The motto, 'Divide and conquer,' is an old Roman one!"

Cold Light Coming.

New super-efficient light sources, giving cold light of high intensity in any desired color, may soon be stepping out of the research laboratory to light homes, factories and the highways.

Discoveries have been made in fluorescent materials and electrical men have found that when these materials are bombarded with beams of high-speed electrons, those ultimate units of electricity, the fluorescent substances give off cold, highly intense light, approaching the efficiency of the firefly.

The debut of this new light only awaits further research and development of ways and means that will produce the beams of bombarding electrons economically. Such research is now being carried out.

Twins 86 Years Old.

Wellington, Kan. (U.P.).—Jacob Stover, St. John, Wash, and his twin sister, Mrs. Lydia Harms, of this city, recently celebrated their eighty-sixth birthday. Both are in excellent health and can read without the aid of glasses.

Haircut Punishment.

Honolulu (U.P.).—Gerardo Alvaro, Chieftain of a Filipino religious cult, convicted of assaulting a 15-year-old girl, must submit to an ordeal against the principles of his order; a haircut.

Mongolia Prince Tires Of Existence in Tents

Pailingmiao, Inner Mongolia (AP).—Prince Teh and his staff are getting tired of administering state affairs in heavy felt Mongolian tents, and have ordered 20 tons of lumber from Tientsin with which to build Mongolia's first "white house."

Living simply and economically, Prince Teh still houses his headquarters here in the traditional felt teepee-like "yurt," which has a smoke-hole in the top and a single door.

Cotton Revives Lease on Life In So. America

Iron Plows Are Breaking Up Desert-Like Ore in Argentine Chaco.

Continued from Page 4.

"becomes a pleasure." "Preferably such dances as require long glides" ing a 200-kilometer railway opening up the state of Parana to further cotton development.

Japan is interested in Brazil's cotton. Japan is increasing its sales to South America on every manufacturing front, and it must buy something in return—in line with the new nationalistic philosophies taking control in every South American nation. And Japan prefers to buy raw materials, preferably cotton and oil.

Japan also provides a partial solution for the problem of labor supply. Already Japanese are producing about 42 per cent of the cotton produced in the important Brazilian growing state of Sao Paulo.

Engineer Uranga reported Japanese active in the cotton farming of Peru.

A more serious difficulty is provided by the plagues that beset cotton the world over. This year's Brazilian crop is suffering heavily from the boll worm, boring into the newly forming fluff from which the cloth material is derived. Three decades ago Peru's cotton industry was nearly wiped out by cotton wilt, until finally years of breeding experiments in the valley of Pisco resulted in the discovery of a new variety by Fermin Tanguis, the Tanguis grade, wilt-resistant and now constituting 96 per cent of the Peruvian production, according to Uranga.

Nations Facing Plague of Locusts.

Argentina, Paraguay and South Brazil face still another scourge—the locust.

Like an angry storm, the locusts rise from the wilderness of the Chaco, spring after spring, spread out into all the surrounding nations in clouds that blot away the sun.

The skies darken. The rasping sound of millions of locust legs scraping across each other fills the air. The cloud looms up from the horizon, reaches a field full of green growing life, settles down upon the land, and then bursts into millions of munching mouths. And everything green is razed.

Thus far the cotton crops have fared quite well in the locust-plagued nations. But locusts will eat cotton. And when they do, many a novice cotton farmer is going to lose heart.

How much the American farmer need worry about the rise of cotton to the South is debatable.

Peru's Tanguis variety does not compete with the American grades of cotton. On the other hand, Texas-bred American Uplands is the variety grown in the other cotton to the south is debatable.
few miscellaneous types as well.

Nevertheless, much of the cotton produced in South America has its own market, a new market and one the American farmer hardly tapped before the locust years of depression. This is the market of the new national textile industries, of growing importance in Argentina, Brazil and Peru.

It was these textile industries, government-fostered, that as much as anything else contributed to the growth of the cotton kingdom of the southern nations.

Brazil Has Export Surplus.

Brazil is able to supply its own textile mills with its own cotton, and still have perhaps two-thirds of the crop left for export. But Argentina's cotton production is still insufficient to meet national needs, although some cotton is exported and foreign cotton of different grades is imported in its place.

Peru's textile industry, growing rapidly, obtains most of its raw material from its own cotton plantations. The industry is still relatively small in Peru, and the greater portion of the cotton production is exported.

With its cotton growing and its new-born cotton textile manufacturing, South America is finding the same problems as its older rivals in the north.

Japan is selling cheap cotton textiles in the South American nations, and is constituting a real threat to the new industries, still principally in the cheap textile field.

Answering a question on this point, Peru's representative, Engineer Uranga, said:

"I can say categorically that Japanese competition has been so great that not only the clothes of foreign nations but even Peruvian textiles themselves have been dislodged from the Peruvian market. This has been a serious threat for the national textile industry.

"Last year a delegation of Japenese spinners came to Peru, and this was like a gong of alarm for our industrialists. They succeeded in putting through a decree which fixed quotas for all textile imports, setting them at a 'normal' figure the same as that of 1929.

"Japanese textiles are cheap, and are sought by the people to the detriment of our own superior cloths of highr price. This is a problem that, in fact, is seriously preoccupying the whole textile world."

So grows the cotton world. And as it grows, its problems creep in with its profits.

Who can say the end?

Norris holds that Brazil, the most serious competitor potentially for the American cotton exporter, would veer back to coffee and rubber, should the price of those commodities go back toward predepression levels.

Uranga holds that Peru is in the cotton field for good.

Argentina and Paraguay are growing cotton in new lands just being opened to colonists, where some crops must be grown.

How much of a threat it will all be, it would be folly to predict.

Meanwhile, it is worth watching.

School Officers Add 4th Course To Three 'R's'

Students Will Be Taught How to Drive Auto in Theory.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—To the three "Rs" of popular education, Chicago school authorities have added a new course—automobile driving.

The subject will consist of theoretical driving lessons intended to increase highway safety and cut the heavy toll of accident deaths and injuries.

Dr. William J. Johnson, assistant superintendent of schools, has worked out the plan for teaching the fundamentals of good driving, and orders were given to institute it in five Chicago high schools.

"Later it is intended to extend the plan to include, if possible, some actual driving of actual cars," Dr. Johnson said. "I think such teaching ought to become a major factor in making the highways safer than they have ever been."

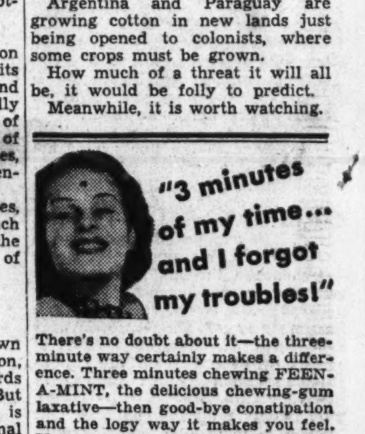
William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, said he would ask the school board to extend the safe driving classes to all schools if it proved its worth.

Meanwhile, Traffic Judge John Gutknecht, back from a tour of Europe where he studied traffic handling, glanced at reports showing nearly 700 dead and 12,500 injured in highway accidents since January 1. He planned to resume today his practice of taking traffic law violators on tours of the fracture wards of hospitals, and the Cook County morgue.

"I believe the trips have a real effect to speeders—especially the trips to the hospitals," he said.

The Keep Chicago Safe Committee and the National Safety Council endorsed the move to teach safe driving in the schools.

From Springfield Chief Highway Engineer Ernst Lieberman expressed approval of such instruction with a declaration that human failure, not mechanical breakdowns, caused most accidents.



There's no doubt about it—the three-minute way certainly makes a difference. Three minutes chewing FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing-gum laxative—then good-bye constipation and the troubles it brings you! Have you been using racking "all-at-once" cathartics? Then you know what cramps and griping are. The three-minute way is easy, thorough, and oh so efficient! It's good for the entire family—and children love it.

"BEN-GAY" QUICKLY RELIEVES THOSE STABBING PAINS

Want to lift that heavy load of pain right off your back? Want to straighten up quickly without feeling pain flash through you? Then treat your backaches and pains to "Ben-Gay." Feel how quickly the pain is driven out, feel a glow of comfort as "Ben-Gay's" medication penetrates right through your skin and is actually taken up by the blood stream and carried to the congested, aching area. Just one warning—get the genuine "Ben-Gay"—none of its inferior imitations have the same properties. It is the only true Baume Analgésique.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

SECTION V | Financial Travel

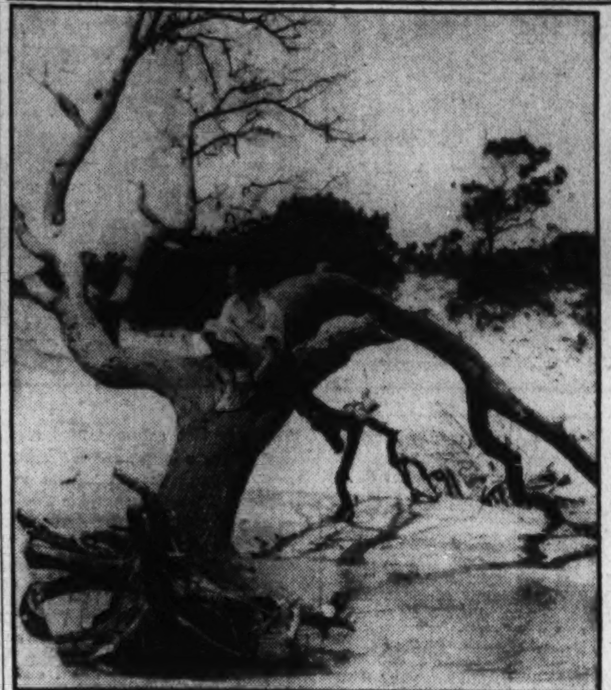
The Washington Post

Radio Travel | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1935 F

String of Islands Stretching Along Georgia's Coast Never More Alluring Than Now

At left is an old pier which provides a perch for the young lady who is taking a few minutes off from crabbing to admire the marshes. Below: the broad white beach along the sea edge of St. Simon's Island, Georgia, is broken by beautiful dunes and gnarled trees. Right, Spanish moss veils this view of the salt river and marshes, taken from ancient Fort Frederica, built as a protection against Spanish invasion from Florida.



Photos by Elizabeth Seguine.

Lure of Georgia's Islands Spreads

Many of Picturesque Chain Are Privately Owned by Millionaires.

Stretching along the coast of Georgia from the Savannah River to the Florida line is a string of islands, the like of which has never been described in song or story. Ossabaw, Sapelo, Jekyll, St. Simons, St. Catherines, Cumberland—their ocean edge a fine broad ribbon of sparkling sand, fringed with blue breakers and lacy white foam, their inner coast broad beautiful marshes threaded with salt rivers, swept by salt-laden, sweet breezes, these islands have never been more beautiful than during the present season, and travelers, wishing to find true beauty and contentment within the borders of the United States, trek there during the fall months.

On these islands, famous as the home of the "Sea Island" long staple cotton, can be seen the oldest missions in the United States, not so famous nor so well preserved as California's much-discussed missions, but nevertheless more antiquated and more interesting to the student of early American history. Bluebeards Island, just off the coast of Sapelo, is reputed to have been a haunt of the famous pirate, and, according to legend, a part of his ill-gotten treasures are buried there. Many expeditions have searched for the notorious old scalawag's buried gold, but it has never been found.

Islands Privately Owned.

All these islands, with one exception, are privately owned. Jekyll, for instance, is the home of the famous Jekyll Island Club. Here America's wealthy swim to their heart's content (the swimming thereabouts is superb), hunt to their heart's content (the hunting thereabouts is superb), and loaf to their heart's content (the loafing thereabouts is even more superb!) Sapelo, north of Jekyll, is the site of the renowned Spalding plantation. South End House, built of "tabby" (oyster shell and cement—known to the Spaniards as "tapia") and studded with pink Italian marble brought to this country in 1802, was restored in 1911 by Howard Coffin, automobile magnate, and at present is owned by the Reynolds family. Button Gwinnett, one of the original signers of the Declaration of Independence, was lord of these "golden isles." Cumberland is owned by the Carnegie family.

But though millionaires have taken most of this dream-like country for their own, one of the islands, St. Simons, remains open to the traveler. It is reached from the mainland by a series of causeways and bridges across the wide sea marshes. These are the marshes immortalized in the poem, "Marshes of Glynn," by Sidney Lanier, one of the famous Southern poets.

Many Miles of Isle.

The island itself spreads over an area of many square miles. A network of excellent roads covers St. Simons, and hundreds of smaller roads, of hard, gleaming sand and shining white oyster shell, wander through the thick, aromatic pine forests. These roads are bordered by scrub palmettos, hibiscus and oleander bushes, and the forest itself is draped with gray beards of thick Spanish moss. On moonlight nights, when the forests are black shadows, these snowy lanes stand out bright and clear against the darkness of the surrounding trees.

St. Simons beach is wide, white and gently sloping. Huge sand

St. Simons Remains Open to Wayfarer and Offers Pleasant Visit.

dunes and gnarled great oak trees line its inner edge.

Sea Island, connected by bridge to St. Simons, is the site of the famous Cloister Hotel, without doubt one of the most beautiful hostelries in America. A huge swimming pool supplements the beach attractions, and there is a casino for dancing with a rollback top in order that the dancers may gaze at the stars as they dance. The whole is beautifully landscaped with palms, semitropical plants and many fountains and small pools. Many wealthy Georgians have their homes on Sea Island.

There are many small hotels at St. Simons, and cottages and bungalows are also available. Needless to say, the food is marvelous, and a good deal of it is caught right outside your door. Crabs, shrimp, fish, and, of course, the Southern fried chicken are there in abundance when the dinner bell rings.

Historic for Fort.

St. Simons is also interesting from a historic point of view. Rugged old Fort Frederica, built as a protection against Spanish invasion from Florida, still stands, grimly forbidding. Like many of the old island buildings, it is constructed of tabby, many feet thick.

Christ Church, which Calvin Coolidge was fond of visiting, still stands, and in front of it is the Wesley Oak, underneath which John Wesley, famous preacher and evangelist, delivered many of his sermons. Nearby can be seen the old battlements and moats of Bloody Marsh.

Several old plantation houses are standing, notably Hamilton plantation, and slave huts are found throughout the island. Retreat, another old plantation, has been converted into a golf clubhouse.

The Washington traveler may reach these "golden isles" by highway, train, airplane or boat. U. S. Highway 1 is the favorite route of motorists, while train, boat and plane travel are becoming more and more popular.

Rail Executive Pays a Tribute About Wheels

Invention of This Means of Locomotion Recalled by Harry G. Taylor.

Even in this very progressive age of high-speed Western train travel, the engineering genius of prehistoric civilizations can lay claim to at least one mechanical principle that has remained unchanged through the centuries of transportation development.

Vehicles with wheels date back to time unknown. The Roman chariots used for war, for pleasure and for sport were but a development of more than 2,000 years of testing and improvement.

Buried under volcanic ash . . . sunk in solidifying lava . . . hidden under layers of desert sand . . . wheel tracks made in forgotten centuries have been uncovered by archeologists.

And these ancient wheel tracks, dating back longer than man can estimate, prove that the very earliest standard chariots used a span between the wheels measuring the same width as that of our modern standard-gauge railroad tracks.

"It would seem," observed Harry G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, "that even in the days of the ancients it was an established theory that the greatest stability, control and mobility in wheel transportation is derived from a span of approximately 56½ inches between the wheels or rails."

But while we must bow to the ancients as the pioneers of this principle, there are a multitude of fascinating features of modern-day travel over the Western railroads that can, with safety, be credited to the engineering genius of our contemporaries. As they speed cross-country today, the streamlined, safety-equipped trains of the West furnish a flashing tribute to the tireless ingenuity of modern science.

Art Alone Draws Antwerp Visitors

City Has Tried in Vain to Popularize Industries.

Although Antwerp has tried for centuries to make a name for itself as a city of lace-makers, diamond-cutters, brewers and shippers, its vast influx of visitors every year come chiefly because it has a name for art. It is the city of Rubens and his pupil Van Dyck, of Franz Hals, Teniers and Wappers.

From the middle of the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries, a hundred famous painters and sculptors were born in the city, and many of the houses in which they worked still stand. The greatest Rubens collection is in the Musee des Beaux Arts, while many other famous paintings hang in the Cathedral, St. Jacques', St. Augustine's, St. Antoine's.

More than any other city of Europe, Antwerp interests journalists and printers, for here stands the now world famous Plant-in-Moretus Museum. It is the palatial home and printing office of Christopher Plantin, who lived from 1514 to 1589, and whose fame as a printer is often judged second only to Gutenberg's.

Sweden Reviving Spinning Contests

Agent Reports Rural Sections Promote Games.

A revival of the old-time art of the spinning wheel seems to be on its way throughout all rural Sweden, according to O. Evenson, manager of the American Express Travel Service.

Within the past few weeks flax spinning contests, in which women from the age of 12 to 75 are taking part, have been organized in nearly every district of Sweden. The Flax-growers' Society is using parishes and churches to promote the age-old art.

The participants bring their old-fashioned and graceful spinning wheels to a certain designated center, and don their picturesque provincial costumes, to encourage the art and the revival of Sweden's handicrafts.

Triangle Trips Revived On Queen of Bermuda

Previous popularity and an increasing public demand has again led to the scheduling of three triangle trips, sailing for Bermuda and Nassau in a seven-day itinerary aboard the famous "pleasure-planned" Queen of Bermuda, James N. Findlay, passenger manager of the Furness Bermuda Line, announced. A day in Bermuda and another in Nassau, in addition to five days of pleasant, luxurious cruising with special entertainment features arranged aboardship are included in one low fare.

Nevada's Population.

Nevada, containing the world-famous city of Reno, is the smallest State in the Union in regard to population. There are but 100,000 people in the entire State, which has an area of 110,000 square miles. Reno's population is 20,000.

Tour of Carolinas Beginning Oct. 14

Travel Editors Among Visitors for Excursion.

Executives of recognized travel agencies, travel editors of metropolitan newspapers and national publications and travel counselors of several large American Automobile Association clubs will make a 2,000-mile tour of the Carolinas in October as the guests of the Carolina Motor Club and the Carolinas, Inc.

The tour will begin at Greensboro, N. C., October 14 and will end at Charlotte, N. C., October 24. All sections of the Carolinas will be visited, including the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the Sandhills, the Piedmont and the seaboard. Between 50 and 60 persons will make the tour in buses and private cars. Hotels of North and South Carolina and bus lines are cooperating with the sponsors.

Wine Favorite Bon Voyage Gift For Transatlantic Traveler

Steamship Lines Extend Helpful Service for Anyone Seeking to Make Farewell Gesture to Passengers Preparing for Trip Abroad.

Wine, particularly champagne or sparkling burgundy, is a favorite bon voyage gift to passengers sailing on transatlantic liners, such as the Majestic, Aquitania or Berengaria. Friends or relatives of passengers make a practice of wiring funds to the steamship line so that travelers, while at sea, will be agreeably surprised by having the wine steward open a bottle at the dinner table, the gift being accompanied by a card expressing the compliments of the sender.

Fancy baskets of fruit, corsages of orchids or gardenias, or huge bouquets of spinach sent by practical jokers, and hundreds of mysterious parcels containing anything from novels to children's toys, keep the parcel department of a large liner busily scurrying from stateroom to stateroom making deliveries up to the minute of sailing.

Many of such packages for transatlantic vessels arrive at the latest possible moment, as though the senders had put off sending them until the last cry of "All ashore that's going ashore!" rings across decks. Some of the gifts, too, are odd and amazing. Not long ago the personal service director of one of the telegraph companies received a money order and directions from someone in Oklahoma to have five dollars worth of bananas placed aboard a liner, allowing exactly 20 minutes before sailing time for this to be done. The personal service director at once hailed a taxi and made a mad dash to the fruit market. Purchasing a whole bunch of bananas, she drove pell mell to the pier, only to arrive in time to see the gangplank being pulled in. Sailors on the departing ship, however, noticed her plight and, tossing a canvas bag attached to a rope ashore, caught the bunch of bananas and safely hauled it aboard.

Thanks to excellent cooperation between catering departments of transatlantic lines and the telegraph companies—both Postal Telegraph and Western Union—it is now possible to send departing friends almost anything via telegraph or radio. Those desiring flowers to be delivered to a liner place orders with their local florists, or purchase money orders at their telegraph offices to cover the purchase and delivery of wine, fruit, books, candy, cigars and other articles. The personal service departments of large New York department stores also cooperate with friends of passengers by purchasing bon voyage gifts and rushing them to the ship.

Farewell messages also add a final touch to the excitement incident to the departure of a large liner, and scores of bon voyage telegrams, ranging from the sentimental to the humorous, combine to speed the traveler who sets out to cross the ocean or to take a short vacation cruise nearer home.

Lourdes Is Transformed From a Sleepy Hamlet

One of the undoubted miracles of Lourdes, which even the scoffers must recognize, is the historic fact that a simple peasant girl has transformed a sleepy Pyrenean town into a modern metropolis with a million visitors annually, according to information from Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons Lits, Inc., which itself handles many thousands of tourists each year to this shrine. It is estimated by Cook's officials that about 35,000,000 persons since 1858 have visited the Grotto of Lourdes, where Bernadette Soubirous, according to Catholic tradition, received the visitation of the Virgin Mary.

Battlefields of France Attract 250,000 Yearly

Although the World War ended 17 years ago, French battlefields still attract more than 250,000 visitors each year, 70 per cent of them being French, according to the Paris offices of Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons Lits, Inc., Many of the itineraries made by Cook's offices throughout the world include a trip to one or more of the sites of important conflicts during the war.

It is estimated that Belgium comes second in the number of visitors with 10 per cent, while Germany is third with 6 per cent. No fewer than 14,700 Germans visited Verdun alone during 1934, which was an increase of 700 over the year before.

Slave Cottages Are Still Standing on Simons Island

Several historic plantations still stand on St. Simon's Island.

Shown here is one of the original slave huts on Hamilton plantation.

Land of Treasure Up "Northward"

Dream of a Romanticist of Washington Vicinity Brought to Reality.

In a small town, not 100 miles from Washington, there lives a man by whose door passes a road running north and south. Like most of us he has in his make-up a bit of romanticism, so that instead of labeling the road State highway number so-and-so, his name for it is the "Northward Road." For years he had watched the automobiles travel to the North, and come from the North along this highway. Seldom did he think of them as coming from the South, and going south. To him the North was the land of mystery and in that direction lay his thoughts.

At odd moments he pictured the wanderings of the northbound travelers; not on the innumerable byways and intersecting roads, but on the straight flight north to trail's end. Before him lay the broad, white ways and always his intention had been to explore the dim distances and beyond. A few tentative expeditions preceded the grand adventure when one September day the wheels of his car whirled him north to find the land of treasures.

Majestic St. Lawrence.

Following the ribbon of highway north along the great Hudson River, past the wave-washed shores of Lake Champlain and on into Canada by the quiet waters of the Richelieu his route took him to the majestic St. Lawrence, river of a thousand miles, a thousand moods. Beyond the river the Laurentian hills beckoned, and on through the valleys and over the heights the road wound on and on, past quiet hamlets, busy towns, peaceful farms, pretty lakes and gurgling streams. Pavements eventually were left behind and gradually the hard, gravel surfaced roads gave way to the nondescript but passable country roads.

Still the urge possessed him and on he went until even the improved roads ceased. Ahead lay a barely marked trail and where a car can go, there he would go. After a conference with some jolly, gesticulating natives, his car was headed down a woodland avenue leading to a northern lake on the shore of which rested a comfortable log camp which could be rented for a nominal sum.

On the wide veranda of this fishing lodge he watched a round September moon rise over the dark hills on the farther shore and send a golden pathway to his door.

Light On the Birches.

About him the silvery light gleamed on the white bark of the birches and threw into strong contrast the somber hues of pine, cedar and hemlock. Here in this peaceful Northland the realization came to him that his road had changed. Now it led Southward and to home. Along its winding way he pictured the scenes he had passed, and realized various episodes of his daily travel.

The ease with which the crossing of the border was made, and the lack of bothersome regulations impressed him. Many times he had been tempted to turn aside from his set purpose to visit scenic areas, historic sites and famous hunting and fishing resorts. Such attractions he had passed en route but he

Motor Trip Up Hudson to Canada's Beauties Is His Rich Treat.

knew that farther afield these could be had in more fulsome measure.

To the east has been the appeal of the Gaspe tour, the seashores and pleasant valleys of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. To the west there lay the Great Lakes and resorts of the Ontario highlands. But true to his intention the "Northward Road" had remained his goal. The others could wait for future vacation days. After 50 weeks of toil these few weeks he dedicated to rest, relaxation and the enjoyment of colorful northern sunrises, balmy days, gorgeous sunsets, and the peaceful quiet of moonlit nights.

Treasured are those days when at daybreak the mist wraiths sped across the waters of the lake to join the white blankets which drifted up the valleys to meet a greedy sun. Lazy hours spent in paddling a canoe by tree-lined shores where even so early in the season there is evidence of the paint brush of autumn. That bag of butternuts, picked from a spreading giant, will recall the winelike air and deep silences of the fall woods when the nuts are cracked during the long winter evenings at home.

The startled deer, chance-met on a woodland path, the playful bunnies, chattering squirrels and inquisitive chipmunks furnish lively memories to take home. The flying squirrel glimpsed at twilight, the flashing blue wings of the blue jay, the antics of an indignant porcupine, and the eerie laugh of a solitary loon were other treasures collected on the trip.

Well remembered will be the night when a merry party of hunters, homeward bound, stopped to chat awhile and display the results of the chase. Wonderful were their stories of plentiful game; more wonderful their tales of marksmanship and woodcraft.

Vacation days end too soon. Home once more he watches the cars go back and forth on the "Northward Road." A dreamy smile lights up his face. He knows the pleasures they will find, pleasures which will again be his when vacation days roll around again.

Barbados Gets Growing Share Of Tourist Tide

Direct Steamer Routes Are Established to All-Year Resort.

Barbados, in the British West Indies, has enjoyed a steadily increasing tourist trade during recent years, and more so since the inauguration of the direct steamship service between Canada and the islands of the Caribbean by the Canadian National Steamships.

Due to its easterly position in the Atlantic, Barbados is favored with a constant breeze and a moderate temperature the year round and attracts a considerable number of transient and annual visitors, a large percentage of whom are Canadians. A growing number of Americans are also discovering the vacation attractions of Barbados as passenger lists of the C. N. S. "Lady" liners in this service show, these liners calling at Boston on both the north and southbound trips.

Barbados' trade is done mostly with Great Britain, Canada and the United States, these countries accounting for approximately 70 per cent of the imports and absorb over 80 per cent of the exports. In the matter of imports, Great Britain supplies 42.3 per cent, Canada 14.4 per cent, the United States 12.9 per cent.

As regards exports Canada takes 69.1 per cent of the total, Great Britain 11.8 per cent and the United States 4.7 per cent.

Sugar and molasses are the main products which Canada takes from Barbados and the largest single item imported into Barbados from Canada is unmanufactured wood and timber. Other commodities are flour, sulphate of ammonia, shooks and staves, motorcars, oats, shingles, salt pork.

Autumn Attracts To Nova Scotia

Visiting Motorists Pleased by Smoky Haze of Season.

With the opening of schools everywhere and the ending of the summer vacation season, Nova Scotia is experiencing an appreciable revival in the number of visiting motorists because of the pleasant, smoke-hazy days of the late Indian summer.

"New Scotland" has enjoyed one of the finest years in the history of the province, due largely to the bulk of its visitors coming in American cars and the interest of United States tourists in the Evangeline country, where the Indian summer visitations always take place. To accommodate this influx the steamship Princess Helene, sailing from St. John, New Brunswick, to Digby, Nova Scotia, continues her crossings twice daily, except Sunday, and the Eastern Steamship Lines will continue through the entire fall to maintain a frequent sailing service from Boston, Mass., to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

First Asia Subway Presages Others

Tokyo's Tube Said to Have Best of Our System.

Asia's first subway system, opened to the public some time ago, has been so successful that it will probably be followed by many more, and the Orient's teeming millions, where they are most congested, will be able to escape the "madding crowd" by transportation facilities laid under the ground.

According to passengers recently returned on the American Mail liner President Jefferson, Tokyo's subway combines the best features of the New York subway, the Paris metro and the London tube, with a few added innovations of its own. Coins in the slot machines are magnified, so that guards may detect spurious money. White enamel straps snap back into place when not in use. Automatic doors have soft edges which may bump but not scar the slightly tardy passenger.

Historic Churches On Virginia Tour

Trips Are Part of Autumn Travelogue Program.

Richmond, Sept. 28.—The first organized church tours of the State of Virginia will include visits to 44 historic Episcopal churches, virtually all that remain standing of the original 250 colonial churches of the Commonwealth, beginning tomorrow and continuing to October 6 and 13. The tourse will be a part of the Virginia Autmun Travelogue, a consecutive series of events which began with the National Tobacco Festival at South Boston on September 25 and continuing through the anniversary celebration at Yorktown, on October 19. Gov. George C. Peery is chairman of the travelogue movement.

The Church of England was established by law in the Colony of Virginia and its parishes covered the colony. At the time of the revolution there were nearly 100 parishes with 250 churches and chapel buildings. All of these still in existence are in the section of the State east of the Blue Ridge and most are in the Tidewater section.

Oxford Students Off Soon to Visit Arctic

A unique students' expedition will leave England this month for the Arctic Circle. The Oxford University Arctic Expedition of 1935-1936, arranged under the auspices of the Oxford University, will spend 14 months on the unknown coast of the barren, ice-clad North-East Land, according to William Gourlay, manager of the American Express Travel Service.

The expedition is the youngest which has ever attempted to winter in the Arctics, and is the only scientific adventure of youth in the Far North.

Blue Ivory.

Blue ivory comes from the tusks of extinct mammoths found imbedded in the frozen soil of northern Siberia. The blue color is due to the metallic salts which have penetrated them in the course of centuries.

Cupid Records Another Hit With U.S. Senators

Millard Tydings, of Maryland, Prepares to Follow Recent Footsteps of McAdoo and Take Bride; Leiter Mansion Preparing for Debut.

By the Poe Sisters.

The arrows of Cupid appear to be finding their marks on Capitol Hill among the members of the upper house. First Senator McAdoo led a third blushing bride to the altar, and now it is said reliably that Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland, will desert the ranks of bachelors in a short time. Coincident with the announcement of his purchase of a historic manor house in Harford County, Md., came the rumor of impending matrimony for the genial lawmaker.

Any way, Washington society can attest to the fact that the Senator from Maryland is a good housekeeper and homemaker on his own account. In his Georgetown home Senator Tydings set up a bachelor establishment that ran with such clock-like precision and elegance that it was the envy of his friends. At the top of the house "Glad Tydings," as Washington affectionately calls him, set up a studio, where he painted landscapes and marines with a boldness and freedom of stroke that proved him an artistic modern.

Tydings Likes Verse.

When not painting, one was apt to find the Senator in his cozy study, not poring over congressional tomes but penning long lyric verses, aglow with melody and romance. After a time the Senator took his lares and penates, his paint boxes and easels, to a spacious apartment in the Anchorage. With the rest of his household goods went his collection of Maryland culinary recipes and hints as to the proper way to prepare delectable drinks a la Maryland Club. In his Georgetown home the Senator had a walled-in garden full of rare plants. Some of the most precious of these accompanied the Senator to the Anchorage, where he has a tiny window-sill conservatory to shelter them. He will enjoy the treasures of his gardens in the new Harford County estate.

Guests at Senator Tydings' dinners enjoy the delights of famous Maryland terrapin cooked as it can be in only one place in the world—the Maryland Club in Baltimore, and sent over by special messenger for the occasion. Of course, Senator Tydings does not cook the fish himself the times when the Jefferson Island Club entertains high potentates of the Democratic Party. But he knows just how the finny tribe should be cooked and never fails to inspect the handiwork of the club's chefs before it appears on the club's tables.

Founder of the Club.

Senator Tydings with former Senator Harry Hawes of Missouri and other kindred devotees of the Democratic donkey established this club several years ago.

If Senator Tydings does marry some lady will gain a real helpmate in homemaking and many Washington hostesses will lose their favorite bachelor dinner guest.

Potentialities of brilliancy unfold with the announcement that Nancy Leiter, pretty daughter of Mrs. Joseph Leiter and the late Joseph Leiter, will make her bow to American society in the magnificent gold and white ballroom of the Lieter mansion on Dupont Circle this autumn. In that room where the 1935 Leiter bud holds sway other Leiter women have stepped out on outstanding social careers. Here many years ago the aunt of this year's debutante, then Miss Mary Leiter, received as the bride of Lord Curzon of England, afterward Viceroy of India. Lady Curzon, who died some time ago, endeared herself to her adopted country.

It is written in the Leiter social stars that the decorations for the debutante balls and parties of Nancy Leiter will have as their central motif charming verbenas in many hues. For her grandmother, Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, indulged a hobby for these lovely flowers. Great baskets of them were always used for dinners and balls during Mrs. Leiter's lifetime.

Mansion Closed Much.

The Leiter mansion has been closed a great deal in recent years because the present-day Leiters enjoy their Virginia place so much and they have traveled much.

But in its heyday the Leiter mansion has been the scene of many brilliant functions and gay parties were the rule at the Friday evening dancing classes held there. To these dancing classes none was admitted until he or she knew the magic open sesame of the inner circle.

Washington churchmen will welcome early in December one of the highest dignitaries in the Church of England in the Most Rev. and Right Honorable William Temple, Archbishop of York, and son of a former Archbishop of Canterbury.

Archbishop Temple will preach in Washington Cathedral on December 8 and will conduct a conference of clergy at the College of Preachers from December 9 to 14. He will be accompanied by Lady Temple.

It is said that the archbishop has the finest mind in the Church of England today and is regarded as a leading Christian thinker of the present time. He was Bishop of Manchester before he was elevated to the archbishopric, when the then Archbishop of York became the successor to St. Augustine in the ancient office of Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Most Rev. and Right Honorable Cosmo Lang, present Archbishop of Canterbury, visited Washington some years ago while Archbishop of York and dedicated the aumbry in Washington Cathedral.

Two visits were paid to Washington and the cathedral by the present Lord Bishop of London, first in 1907, when he was present at the foundatoin stone laying on Michaelmas, 1907, and again on October 29, 1926, when he placed a hallowed brick from the Old Brick Church at Jamestown in the south wall of the Cathedral apse.

On his first visit to Washington Bishop Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, was a guest of President Theodore Roosevelt at the White House. A leading social welfare worker, Bishop Ingram, the friend and helper of the poor of London, was most democratic in temperament and was called often "The Omnibus Bishop," due to the fact that he used London buses for transportation rather than the stately carriages of London's lord bishops in Lambeth Palace.

The lord bishop, of course, wore the ordinary dress of English bishops, which included knee breeches and gaiters. One day while strolling through a White House corrodor inspecting some of the historic relics in cases there, he was accosted by a policeman stationed at the Executive Mansion who mistook him, because of his small clothes, for a bicycling tourist:

"Look here, my man, you have no business up here. This part of the White House is not open to the public."

The lord bishop smiled kindly at the guardian of the law and order. "But I am a house guest here," he replied, gently.

The policeman's apologies were checked quickly. Soon their mingled laughter rang out, the lord bishop attesting anew to his right to his nickname among his chums of "Chuckles."

Travelers Club Of Cunard Line Nears Birthday

Group of Experienced and Arm-Chair Tourists Is 8 Years Old.

The Cunard White Star Travel Club, which is operated on a non-profit basis for those interested in foreign travel, will celebrate the eighth anniversary of its organization next month. The club now has a membership af about 7,000.

Members of the Cunard White Star Travel Club include not only experienced travelers, but also many "armchair" tourists not yet in a position to travel, but now improving their time by learning all they can about foreign countries and travel facilities in preparation for future trips.

Especially interesting is the fact that many members of the club not only write letters to one another in French, German, Italian and Spanish, exchange picture postcards and postage stamps, but also visit one another during trips abroad as a result of friendly correspondence about their respective countries.

According to the club secretary, M. M. Fleming, one English member is now awaiting a visit from another member from New York City.

Another member has left the Philippine Islands on an extended world tour, during which he is making short calls on club members in Siam, South Africa, Java and the Argentine.

Members of the Cunard White Star Travel Club are scattered all over the world, though the majority reside in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Club membership entitles one to receive Foreign Travel, an illustrated monthly magazine, containing articles by many prominent writers and explorers; the Running Tide, an official club bulletin; a world atlas and many travel booklets which are mailed regularly to members.

Travel inquiries of members also are answered by experts on the staff, while a special budget plan provides an easy method for saving up enough money for a trip abroad. The club does not act as a booking agency.

At Detroit Meeting

Post Staff Photo.

In attendance at the Hudson and Terraplane distributors' meeting and preview of new models at Detroit last week were (left to right) C. B. Molster, divisional manager; O. Coolican, distributor of Hudsons and Terraplanes in Washington, D. C., territory; W. A. Molster and X. K. Richardson.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

BAKER.

PLANS for assimilation of approximately 4,500,000 State, county and municipal employes throughout the country into the American Federation of Government Employes will be worked out in the next few weeks soon after the close of the American Federation of Labor convention in Atlantic City, which opens October 7, it was learned yesterday at A. F. G. E. national headquarters.

Among the first groups of State, county and municipal employes, already organized, that are expected to come under the AFGE banner, are the State employes of Wisconsin; the State and municipal employes of New York, and the city employes of San Francisco.

E. Claude Babcock, A. F. G. E. president, made this known on the eve of his departure as a delegate to the A. F. of L. convention, in company with David R. Glass, national charter president; and John F. Daniels, A. F. G. E. vice president for the Philadelphia district.

District government employes already are organized under the A. F. G. E., but a constitutional amendment at the recent A. F. G. E. convention was necessary to permit the organization to accept State, county and municipal employes elsewhere.

Mr. Babcock will confer with leaders of these three groups at Atlantic City, as well as with William Green, who emphasized at the A. F. G. E. session in Cincinnati that he was anxious to enlist the local Government employes in the trades-union movement with the A. F. of L. This project is expected to be one of the major items in the A. F. of L.'s 1936 program.

A. F. G. E. officials have assured the Federal employe membership that their rights will be protected under the new set-up and that no new policies will affect them adversely. There is, of course, a vastly greater number of State, County and municipal employes than employes of the National Government.

A new fuse for projectiles, said to be of high military importance, is the invention of Marvin L. Mathsen (F), Navy. The fuse has a mask which cannot be removed until the projectile is in flight.

ONE of the most popular women in the Department of Agriculture, formerly Miss Elizabeth (Betty) Fitzhugh Whitfield (P), will return to Washington Tuesday from a honeymoon in Bermuda. Miss Whitfield was married to LeRoy DeWolfe Bullion, Commerce, September 13. They will be at home at 1121 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Mrs. Bullion who is a vice president of the Mississippi State Society, is one of Washington's leading women tennis players.

Crawford Sloan, PWA, attended the convention of the Young Democrats of West Virginia.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C, follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, "Greatest Vaudeville Show on Earth;" screen, Laurel and Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie in "Call of the Wild"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley and Paul Cavanaugh in "Thunder in the Night").

We send our murderers to the chair
And think it only just and fair;
Yet war gods strut throughout the ages,
Writing destruction on history's pages;
Bartering our peace for death and strife;
Taking their toll of precious life;
Gaining their fame while human blood
Flows from the veins of men like a flood!

MATTIE RICHARDS TYLER (P).
Register's Office, Treasury.

N. F. F. E. Activities.

Reports from delegates to the National Federation of Federal Employes convention at Yellowstone will be heard by the various unions meeting this week, as follows:

War Department Local No. 261, at 8 p. m., Tuesday.

Interdepartmental Local No. 71, at 8 p. m., Friday.

D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Executive Council, No. 2, at 5 p. m., Friday.

All meetings, unless otherwise designated, will be held at the D. C. headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Two Federal employes will appear on the program of the National Tax Association convention, to be held in Oklahoma City, October 14 to 18. They are Leo Day Woodworth, former chief statistician, Division of Real Estate Taxation, Census Bureau, now with WPA, and Raymond E. Manning, State Law Index, Library of Congress. The latter will read his paper on "State Tax Legislation of 1935."

Outside Work Classified.

An unqualified "yes" or "no" has been found inadequate to answer the question: "Should Government employes be permitted to work outside the Government?"

The problem may be more fairly approached by classifying employes into three groups, it is suggested by Melvin L. Winson (F), General Accounting Office.

In the first group Mr. Winson places those whose salaries are inadequate to provide for the bare necessities of life, under our standard of living. These individuals are, by circumstances beyond their control, compelled to seek some means of supplementing their meager incomes. Shall they be condemned for this?

In the second group are those employes whose salaries are ample to sustain a relatively hight standard of living. Whatever the motives of these individuals in their desire to augment an already sufficient income, the complaint of private workers appears to be justified.

In the last group are those employes whose salaries enable them to live in comfort, but who, possessing peculiar qualifications, are sought by private industries and institutions because of these special qualifications. As an illustration, consider the number of Government officials who, by virtue of the positions they hold, are enabled to render excellent service to the various colleges and professional schools.

Thus it appears, Mr. Winson continues, that in the attack on Government employes who compete with private employes, one may inquire justifiably: Which group of Government employes is the target?

Post Staff Photo.

These marble columns now resound to the clatter of typewriters and "Take a letter, please," where only last month they heard the thud of baggage and "Room with bath, please." Photo shows a section of the Stenographic Pool of Resettlement Administration in what was formerly the Arlington Hotel lobby. Approximately 400 resettlement employes work in the hotel, which is designated as "Building 16." The structure is said to be ideal for offices, with good ventilation and abundant light.

'House of Trolleys' Inspired by Dream

Man Gets Idea in Sleep for Using Old Street Cars.

By the United Press.

Madison, Wis.—A dream while he slept inspired Raymond F. Burt, University of Wisconsin engineering graduate, to build a home from two discarded street cars purchased for $50 each, he asserts.

He placed them parallel to each other about 14 feet apart, joining them at the rear with a frame structure. The car on the right was made into a living room and dinette. A kitchen and bath was installed in the connecting frame unit, while the left car was designed for a bedroom and den. The basement plan included a garage under the left car and a recreation room under the right.

He wasted little, using the car sign boxes for medicine cabinets and saving the headlights to place over ping-pong tables.

Cost of the home including lot was estimated at about $1,200.

Several other families followed his example, relieving the street railway company of cars replaced by buses.

Lure of Canada More Fetching During Autumn

Hunter, Angler, Canoeist, or Camper Promised Exquisite Beauties.

Lucky, indeed, are those who have postponed their vacation until autumn. Be they hunters, anglers, canoeists, campers or automobile tourists there is an added charm in an autumn holiday.

Although the turning of the leaves sounds the death knell of summer, Nature is kind and autumn is born in all its brilliancy.

The artist appreciative of the natural beauty of fall scenery hurries to take advantage of the season before it closes, for time is not long till the splendor of the trees in their mantles of gold and crimson will be gone, not to return until another year has passed.

Canada at Its Best.

In Canada the country is at its best, the woods are a riot of color—orange, gold and green and many other combinations of colors delight the eye, while the sunrise and sunset are a blaze of golden glory. The days are cool and bright; the insect pests have disappeared and the fall evenings around the stove or campfire can be thoroughly enjoyed.

The Northland is calling and Canada with its vast recreational attractions invites the visitor to participate in the activities of the season.

There is a plentiful supply of moose, deer, bear, wild geese and duck of many varieties, grouse and other upland birds, all across Canada, while in addition the mountainous sections of the West offer caribou, mountain goat, mountain sheep, grizzly bear and other animals and birds, not found in the eastern provinces.

The season is still open on many varieties of fish and the gray lake trout fishing is at its best.

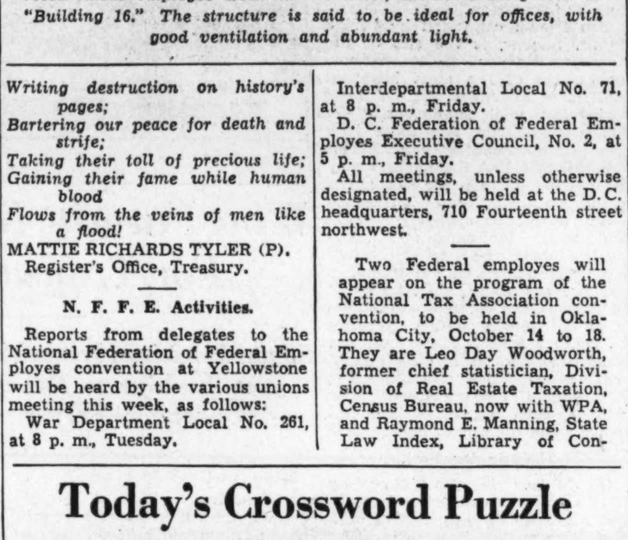
Promise for Canoeist.

The canoeist may select his trip with confidence and pleasurable expectation as the streams which were too low at midsummer are now maintaining a fairly constant level. The cool weather is also welcomed by the canoeist and a greater mileage may be covered daily. The campfire is welcome at night and a refreshing sleep in the "nippy" atmosphere adds greatly to the enjoyment of the trip. The traffic is lighter upon the highways and it can not be too strongly emphasized that the most enjoyable time for motoring through Canada is during the months of September and October.

Mary's Trial Runs.

May 21 of next year will probably be the day when the Queen Mary, huge Cunard White Star superliner will leave the River Clyde for her trial runs. This date may be altered by a few days, but present indications point to May 21. The maiden voyage from Southampton via Cherbourg to New York will take place about a month later.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 To chop fine
6 Conclusion
9 To deserve
14 Table vegetable
15 Witch
17 Return thrusts
19 Electrified particle
20 Wing-like part
21 By
22 To petition
23 Fold
24 Jewish month
25 Part of mouth
27 To praise
29 Stalks
30 To be ill
32 Scottish cap
33 Row
34 Flower essence
36 Small spar
38 Cutting tool
41 To exist
42 Vessel
45 Central state (abbr.)
46 Girl's name
48 Rewards
49 Minstrel name
51 Talon
53 Poetic: above
55 Pronoun
56 Glistening brightness
58 Rage
60 Deadly snake
62 Master
63 Tune
64 Encore
66 Business group (abbr.)
67 Age
68 Greek letter
69 More than two
71 Appraises
74 Musical study
75 Lords
76 Feminine pronoun
77 Rants

DOWN.

1 Ethical
2 Newly admitted
3 Pinch
4 Cries like dove
5 To follow
6 Worm
7 Denial
8 To instruct
9 Chess pieces
10 Teutonic diety
11 Schoolbooks
12 Mohammedanism
13 Emperors
16 Demure
18 Sermon subject
23 Hair arrangement
24 Goddess of mischief
26 Hole
28 Flavor
29 Locations
31 100,000 rupees
33 White metal
34 Sleeveless garment
35 Ordinary type
37 Part of stair
39 Ambush
40 To court
43 Modern
44 Beam
47 Needle-shaped
50 New Zealand bird
52 Conducted
54 Gown
56 Slumber
57 Equine animal
58 Decrees
59 Stream
61 Europeans
63 Luzon savage
65 Bristle
68 Type measures
69 Compass point
70 Mat
72 Symbol for iridium
73 Interrogative ejaculation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Q	U	I	T	E	■	H	A	L	O	G	E	N
U	N	D	E	R	■	A	C	E	R	O	S	E
I	C	O	N	S	■	B	U	T	■	A	T	E
E	L	■	■	E	M	I	T	S	■	T	O	D
T	A	T	S	■	U	T	E	■	E	S	P	Y
U	S	E	L	E	S	S	■	E	D	■	■	■
S	P	E	A	R	S	■	F	R	I	N	G	E
■	■	■	I	N	■	W	E	S	T	E	R	N
W	A	R	N	■	D	O	E	■	S	T	O	A
A	G	E	■	B	R	O	T	H	■	■	A	M
F	A	D	■	R	O	D	■	A	L	O	N	E
E	T	A	M	I	N	E	■	R	E	P	E	L
R	E	N	E	G	E	D	■	D	E	E	D	S

Copyright, 1935.

Banner Crowd Starts Arriving At Atlantic City

Busy Autumn in Prospect After Booming Summer at Jersey Shore.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, Sept. 28.—After a record-breaking summer the resort, America's famous "Bagdad-by-the-Sea," will play host to an unusually large crowd of fall visitors, judging from advance hotel reservations.

The fall and winter schedule this year will include more amusements than ever before, as various houses and entertainment spots which previously closed after the season announce their intention of remaining open.

Horseback riding along the resort's entire eight miles of strand, where the animals have the undisputed right of way continues to be one of the most popular sports with visitors.

Fishing has gained unprecedented popularity as the result of a banner run of bass, porgies, weakfish, croakers and bluefish. The vogue for surf casting continues unabated and anglers of both sexes may be seen near the various piers, wrecks and pilings.

Golf enthusiasts find October the ideal month for their game, and they may enjoy special privileges at the Linwood, Northfield, Seaview and Brigantine golf courses.

The world's champion horseshoe pitcher, Ted Allen, of Alahambra, Calif., will be here to defend his title in the Middle Atlantic States open horseshoe pitching championship tournament on October 5.

Twenty especially built courts are being prepared for the tournament, and they will be left standing for the amusement of Atlantic City visitors during the fall and winter months.

A travel talk on "Little America," illustrated by motion pictures, will be given in the Convention Hall on October 8 by Admiral Byrd.

Men, women and children, of all ages, will participate in the second annual Eisteddfod, in Atlantic City, on November 2, in the Convention Hall ballroom.

Preparations are already being made for the fourth annual clash of the Pennsylvania Military College and the University of Delaware which will take place in the Convention Hall on November 9,

RESORTS.

Intermont, W. Va.

"After seeing Skyland Drive, stop at Capon Lake Inn, Intermont, W. Va. Chicken waffle dinners; good road; unique scenery, via the famous Broadway Lost River Valley. See river go under the mountain; hundreds of Washington guests annually; tennis; free boats; dancing; botany tours, etc."

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FALL SCHEDULE—1935
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Eastern Standard Time

Between Annapolis and Matapeake

Leave Annapolis	Leave Matapeake
9:00 a. m.	7:25 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.

Between Annapolis and Claiborne.

Leave Annapolis	Leave Claiborne
8:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
5:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.

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See war dances in ZULU LAND
Enjoy the Cape Drive at CAPETOWN
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Go on the famous cruise liner, *Empress of Australia.* Large, airy rooms. Fine, wide decks. Delicious meals every day of the cruise. Fares from $1350 (room with bath from $2350), including standard shore programme.

P. S. If you can take a longer cruise, sail on the *Empress of Britain* World Cruise. From New York Jan. 9. 130 days to 31 famous ports. $2150 up (apartment with bath from $3800), including standard shore programme.

● For itineraries, ships' plans and fare schedules, *see your own travel agent* or Canadian Pacific, C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. NAtional 10758.

Empress of Australia
95 DAYS · 23 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 25

Canadian Pacific

Five Luminaries in Field of Radio Entertainment Make New Season Debuts Today

"Magic Key" and Ford Hour To Present Array of Stars

Jeritza and Heifetz on Today's Premieres—Benny, Cantor and Baker Also Bring New Shows to Air After Summer Vacations.

By John H. Heiney.

Beginning today there will be some changes made in the Sunday listening habits of a large share of the Washington listening audience. The radio barons again have set about to make Sunday the tops in radio entertainment and the first mass brigade of stars marches down the Sunday program schedule today accordingly.

Two of the new season's Sunday premieres are of a so-called serious character, designed to meet the demand, no doubt, for the ever elusive "something better" in radio. Three are directed straight down the middle of the comedy street.

The first of the new crop will greet you just as you rise from your Sunday dinner when R. C. A.'s "Magic Key" makes its debut at 2 o'clock. In one sense of the word, "The Magic Key" is a variety show. But emphasizing the opera, the symphony, the concert field as well as top-notch performers from the popular and dance divisions of the amusement business.

An indication of the scope and variety of the series is seen clearly in the roster of artists for this afternoon's premiere: Maria Jeritza, accompanied by the Vienna Symphony; Amos 'n' Andy, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra and John B. Kennedy as master of ceremonies. Walter Damrosch and Frank Black will be conductors of the studio symphony.

Jeritza By Short Wave.

Jeritza and the Vienna Symphony come by short wave from the Continent. Such a broadcast is one fulfillment of the announced intention of the series—to provide not only a program of outstanding stars but to dramatize radio advances that have made the art of these artists available to a vast audience.

Despite the fact that all international broadcasts are not of the most desirable quality, Jeritza's appearance this afternoon is "scheduled confidently from Vienna in a program of other celebrities from New York."

Among those definitely scheduled to appear later are Kirsten Flagsted, Lauritz Melchoir, Lotte Lehmann, Helen Jepson and Giovanni Martinelli, of the Metropolitan Opera; Boston and Philadelphia symphonies, Rudy Vallee and orchestra, Albert Spalding, violinist, and Conrad Thibault, barytone. A wide variety of dance orchestras will appear.

A further innovation of note will be the message given by David Sarnoff, president of R. C. A., speaking from the S. S. Majestic at sea by short wave.

The program will be presented locally by WMAL.

Sunday Evening Hour.

Music lovers generally and the many who signified on the recent Sunday radio page Post poll their particular pleasure in the Ford Sunday evening hour, will cheer the return of that program in its premiere at 9 p. m., from WJSV.

Jascha Heifetz, world known violinist, is honored in filling the first guest soloist assignment. Victor Kolar again will conduct the symphony orchestra and chorus. The programs will follow closely the pattern of last year with W. J. Cameron speaking informally in the intermission.

Again, those who genuinely feel a dearth of "good programs" on the air will delight in the array of soloists to be presented in the new hour, including Lucrezia Bori, Julius Huehn, Dalies Frantz, Richard Crooks, Mischa Levitzki, Cyrena Van Gordon and others, several of whom also are scheduled for the "Magic Key" series.

The full program for the premiere follows:

"Old Hundred" .... Bourgeois
Orchestra and Chorus
Overture to "The Bartered Bride" .. Smetana
Orchestra
Concerto in D minor for violin and orchestra .... Bruch
Adagio ma non troppo
Allegro molto
Mr. Heifetz with Orchestra
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron
Selections from "The Serenade" ... Herbert
Orchestra and Chorus
To be selected
Mr. Heifetz with Piano
Valse .... Godowsky
Mr. Heifetz with Piano
Hora Staccato .... Dinicu-Heifetz
Mr. Heifetz with Piano
Symphony No. 6 in B minor—March Scherzo .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" .... Maker
Chorus with Organ

Benny Style Unchanged.

Several changes have been made in the personnel of Jack Benny's new show which makes a bow tonight at 7, WMAL, replacing the "State Fair Concert" which was substituted during the summer. The pattern, however, remains the same.

Benny, who was named the most popular radio artist numerous times last year, presents as his troupe this season, Mary Livingstone (his wife), Michael Bartlett, who replaces Frank Parker; Johnny Green and his orchestra, and Don Wilson, announcer.

Bartlett, who rose to attention through his film appearance with Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever," has been signed to vocalize and heckle Benny. It's his first radio engagement. Green, too, will "take lines" and otherwise fill the shoes of Don Bestor, of last year's troupe.

The new Benny programs will come from Hollywood where the suave comedian soon begins a third picture.

Premiere No. 4 presents Eddie Cantor, banjo-eyed comedian, reunited with Jimmy Wallington, his original radio partner-in-comedy. In his new series, Cantor will continue a policy which he introduced last year—that of having audiences at his dress rehearsals.

For the first two months, Cantor will be in Hollywood making a picture to be called "Shoot the Chutes." Gus Arnheim has been selected as the guest conductor for the premiere tonight, WJSV, at 8. Later Jimmy Grier, Anson Weeks and other orchestras will be presented. In addition to Wallington, Parkyakakas will again be featured as a foil.

Four Stooges for Baker.

And finally the return of Phil Baker and a carload of comics is set for a new series of "Great American Tourist" half-hours, WJSV, at 7:30. Beetle and Bottle will be back. In addition, Agnes Moorehead has been engaged to heckle and a fourth stooge finally was selected in the person of a 13-year old radio actress, Emily Vaas.

A new mixed septette, developed by Ed Smalle, founder of the Revelers, also makes its debut for the Baker season. Known as the "Seven G-Voices," the unit is comprised of the "Leaders," recording male quartet, and "The Three Minutes," novelty girls trio. Hal Kemp's orchestra provides the musical background.

Gershwin Rehearses, Then Plays "For Fun"

George Gershwin writes music as a business but he plays the piano for fun, it developed at a Whiteman Music Hall rehearsal the other day. As a guest star Gershwin rehearsed his "Rhapsody in Blue' which he was to play with the orchestra as a concerto. After the number was over, however, he stayed around and played accompaniments to the orchestral music for a half an hour or so. This gave Whiteman's band three pianists—Roy Bargy, Ramona and George Gershwin.

Coming Events

Watch The Post Daily Column for Details.

MONDAY.

Myrt and Marge return to WJSV for fifth radio year.
Opal Craven, mezzo soprano, added to "Contentde Hour" roster of artists.
Richard Barthelmess in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" in Radio Theater.
Cheerio returns after four months' absence.
Ted Hammerstein's Music Hall in premiere.
"Vanished Voices," new drama series, in premiere.

TUESDAY.

Wendell Hall, "Red-Headed Music Maker," back in new series.
"Studio 7" opens with Jack and Loretta Clemens.
"Caravan," with Walter O'Keefe, in first of new series.
Ida Bailey Allen, homemaking authority, begins "Traveling Test Kitchens."
"Easy Aces" begin sixth season on the air in new winter schedule.
Washington's "Three Little Words" begin afternoon network series for C. B. S.
Kate Smith inaugurates new series of three-times-a-week programs.
Helen Hayes in premiere, with first chapter of "The New Penny."

WEDNESDAY.

Burns and Allen in first show for new sponsor, with Ted Husing supporting.
"Log Cabin Revue" in premiere, starring Conrad Thibault.
Fred Allen returns to "Town Hall Tonight," with Portland Hoffa.
Chesterfield Hour in premiere, with Lily Pons.
Alfred E. Smith speaks in Catholic Charities program.

THURSDAY.

Lanny Ross becomes master of ceremonies in "Show Boat."
Grete Stueckgold, soprano, guest star for Atwater Kent Hour.
Morton Downey guest of Paul Whiteman's Music Hall.

FRIDAY.

James Melton starred in "The Student Prince," in Beauty Box Theater.
Amos 'n' Andy introduce Al Pearce as guest.
Walter Damrosch and Music Appreciation Hour return to N. B. C.
"Campus Revue" in premiere, with Mills Brothers, Art Kassell and orchestra

SATURDAY.

Nino Martini in second of Chesterfield Hours.
Herbert Hoover speaks from Young Republicans' Assembly.

ONE WEEK FROM TODAY.

Leslie Howard inaugurates new dramatic half-hour series.
General Motors Concerts in premiere.
"Bakers" return with Ozzie Nelson and orchestra.
Al Goodman and orchestra present first of new series.

COMING SOON.

Premiere of new Al Pearce and Gang three-times-a-week series.
Ninetieth anniversary celebration from Naval Academy.
Paderewski in international broadcast.
Clara, Lu and Em return to the air.

After a summer's absence from the air, Kate Smith returns Tuesday night (WJSV) to begin a three-times-a-week series of "Coffee Time" programs. Devotees of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour last winter will applaud the return of that program tonight, WJSV, at 8, with Jascha Heifetz as guest soloist.

Howard Is First Male Stage Star in Series

Leslie Howard, who has been signed for a weekly program series over the Columbia net, beginning next Sunday evening, is the first front-rank actor to become a regular broadcaster.

A number of actresses, including Maude Adams, Helen Hayes and Mary Pickford, have presented a series of radio plays. But Mr. Howard is the only male dramatic artist to headline a group of radio productions.

Howard's capitulation to radio will be especially welcome to his theater-going and moving picture followers, for it will afford them an opportunity to enjoy his artistry over a period of weeks. Heretofore Howard has broadcast only occasionally. His appearance in a scene from "Dear Brutus," with his daughter, Leslie Ruth, and in "Berkeley Square," are among the best-remembered of all radio dramatic features.

No Rhythm? So What!

After listening to a girl singing, Peter Van Steeden, musical director of "Town Hall Tonight," said to her father, "I'm sorry, but the girl doesn't know what rhythm means."

"So what!" the father demanded indignantly. "Just because she doesn't know the meaning of one word in the dictionary, does that mean she won't be able to sing?"

C. B. S. Begins Philharmonic Concert Series in Two Weeks

German Conductor, Otto Klemperer, Will Direct First Broadcast, Toscanini, Beecham Also Engaged for Sunday Afternoon Programs.

Otto Klemperer, distinguished German conductor, will direct the first broadcast in the 1935-36 series of Philharmonic-Symphony Society concerts over coast-to-coast Columbia Broadcasting System networks, the date having tentatively been set for Sunday, October 13.

The program includes regular two-hour Sunday afternoon concerts and six Saturday morning children's concerts.

Arturo Toscanini, Italian maestro, returns for the eleventh consecutive season on the stand of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society to conduct the broadcasts for the second half of the series.

A highlight of the year is the engagement of Sir Thomas Beecham, English director, who will provide three Sunday broadcasts in January. The society also has requested Hans Lange, who will conduct four broadcasts, to arrange for, if possible, a new and interesting composition by an American composer.

The children's concerts will again be under the direction of Ernest Schelling and will be on the air after the first of the year. All broadcasts in the program will be from Carnegie Hall.

Sir Thomas Beecham, often termed the most unusual figure in the European musical world, has been in this country only twice before, in 1928 and 1932.

Block and Sully on Air Soon; Holtz, Too

To freshen up their direct audience reaction, Jesse Block and Eve Sully, Lou Holtz and Belle Baker have been spending their vacations from the air lanes by making a series of stage appearances. Their stint this week at the Fox will be one of their last "in person" engagements this fall, as they will all be back on regularly scheduled coast-to-coast airings ere snow flies.

Block and Sully, heard for an extended period last spring over the Columbia net, do one guest broadcast on the Paul Whiteman hour on October 10, and some time in November will begin a series of their own.

Though only a spasmodic broadcaster in this country, Belle Baker, during her recent year's tour of England, was heard innumerable times on the powerful B. B. C. station in London.

Holtz is deep in negotiations for stardom on a new type of musical comedy show surrounded by stage and Hollywood entertainers.

Additional radio news will be found on the following pages.

Radio's Newest Sensation!

RCA MAGIC KEY on the Air

Inaugurating a new weekly series of one-hour programs, featuring the greatest entertainers in a world-wide broadcast and re-broadcast, using the far-flung facilities of RCA to give you the key to the air.

FIRST BROADCAST TODAY 2 to 3 p. m., E. S. T.
NBC Blue Network Coast-to-Coast

Featuring
Amos 'n' Andy
Paul Whiteman & Orchestra
Walt Disney with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and gang
Maria Jeritza
Vienna Symphony Orchestra
Dr. Walter Damrosch
John B. Kennedy
Frank Black & NBC Symphony Orchestra
Round the World Trip by Short Wave

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Your new Philco admits you to an air show which will allow you to enjoy a million dollars worth of talent right in your own home. Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore, Burns & Allen, Helen Hayes and a score of others will entertain you at the flip of a dial.

For absolutely true tonal reproduction, plan on having this new Philco. Every note, every musical sound, is clear and precise. A Julius Lansburgh Budget Account makes it easy for you to own this new Philco in time to enjoy the thrilling new programs.

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New Features Incorporated in "School of Air," Soon to Begin Sixth Radio Year

American School of Air To 'Open' Monday, Oct. 21

Plan of Education by Radio Begun by C.B.S. as Experiment in 1930—New Courses Offered This Season.

The American School of the Air, incorporating several new features, will resume its courses in geography, history, literature, elementary science, music, vocational guidance and current events, when it opens its sessions over a coast-to-coast Columbia network Monday, October 21. The programs will be heard each Monday to Friday, inclusive, at 2:30 p. m.

The plan of education by radio, in conjunction with the schoolroom instruction, was started as an experiment in February of 1930 on a two-program-a-week schedule. The courses met with such hearty approval of school principals, teachers and students throughout the country that the following year's schedule was increased to the full school week.

Miss Helen A. Johnson, director, with the aid of a board of consultants comprised of prominent educators, has planned the programs well in advance. The Teachers' Manual and Classroom Guide of the American School of the Air, which is distributed to educators, contains brief descriptions of the countries, persons or incidents dramatized in the daily air classes.

Correlation With Classroom.

Incorporated in the manual are suggestions for visual aids, books for supplementary reading, elementary scientific experiments and incidental music, which makes possible a complete correlation of the air courses with classroom work.

The history classes this year, heard on Mondays, will be devoted to a course for the upper grades and high schools.

A new course entitled "Treasure Trails in Art" will be inaugurated. The new Radio Art Guild of the Air, in connection with this course, will revive interest in the ancient arts of mosaic work, stained glass, tapestry weaving, sculpturing and painting. Students will be invited to submit specimens of their art work. Instruction in this subject will be given every other Tuesday.

Literature and Poetry.

Intervening Tuesdays will be devoted to literature as heretofore, including six poetry broadcasts which will develop the history of poetry beginning with Omar Khayyam and continuing through Homer, Dante, Milton, Hugo and Poe.

Geography for the intermediate grades will be broadcast on Wednesdays. Primary lessons in music, alternating with more advanced lessons planned for the intermediate grades, will be the Thursday program fare, as well as elementary science programs on the history of the earth.

The vocational guidance feature for upper grades and high school students, dramatizing new fields of endeavor and means of occupation, which met with the favor of not only school children but of adult listeners, will continue to be presented on Fridays, with current events.

Whiteman and Crosby In Program Exchange

Paul Whiteman, dean of modern American music, and all the noted Whiteman assisting artists have just been signed for a three-year air contract that will total in expenditures for the scheduled period more than $1,000,000.

The full hour program (for Woodbury) goes on the air over a Nation-wide N. B. C. network about January 1, 1936. Whiteman has been given carte blanche to produce for the first time a radio entertainment exactly in accordance with his own ideas of what a predominating radio program should consist of. He will not be hampered in any way by the personal ideas of his new sponsor, and will have an opportunity to do many things in vocal and instrumental presentations that he has always longed to do.

An interesting angle—as indicative of the way the minds of sponsors operate—is that the Paul Whiteman organization leaves one program for its new alliance and, strangely enough, Bing Crosby, another one-time Woodbury radio feature, changes over to Whitemans' present program.

On the Air Today

"Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's" will be a tribute to the late John Peterson, believed to have been the last survivor of the old Southern Navy and once a guest on Seth Parker's broadcast from Jacksonville. The program will be directed to the Confederate Home in that city. It's at WMAL, at 11:30.

* * * *

A tribute to the Gold Star Mothers of the World War will be broadcast from Arlington Cemetery, WRC, at 2:30 p. m., with the Army Band and Dorothy Reddish, soprano . . . Niela Goodelle sings her "good luck song"—"Blow, Gabriel, Blow," which won her a network debut, in her intimate quarter hour, WMAL, at 9:45 p. m.

* * * *

The final Symphonic Hour, with Victor Bay conducting, will be presented from WJSV, at 3 p. m., featuring compositions by Hayden, Tschaikowsky and Ravel . . . A dramatic story of a Southern girl who donned a Confederate uniform, in a rush of emotion, and was wounded in action will be told in "Roses and Drums," WMAL, at 5.

* * * *

Robert Tredinnick, British entertainer just arrived in New York, will make his American debut in Freddie Rich's "Penthouse Party," WJSV, at 7. Other guests include Benay Venuta and Walter Gross, pianist . . . Georges Metaxa, the young Roumanian tenor, who gave up a diplomatic career to become a star of stage and screen, is starred in the new fall series of Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, beginning tonight at 9, WRC. His latest Broadway appearance was in "Revenge With Music."

* * * *

WJSV will carry the solemn pontifical mass to be held in St. Mary's Cathedral at Peoria, Ill., this morning at 11, under the direction of His Excellency, Amleto Cicogagni, Apostolic Delegate to the Catholic Church in the United States. The mass formally opens the National Conference of Catholic Charities. At 10 this morning, "Church of the Air" service will be conducted by the Rev. Harold M. Bowman, pastor of Chicago's First Presbyterian Church.

* * * *

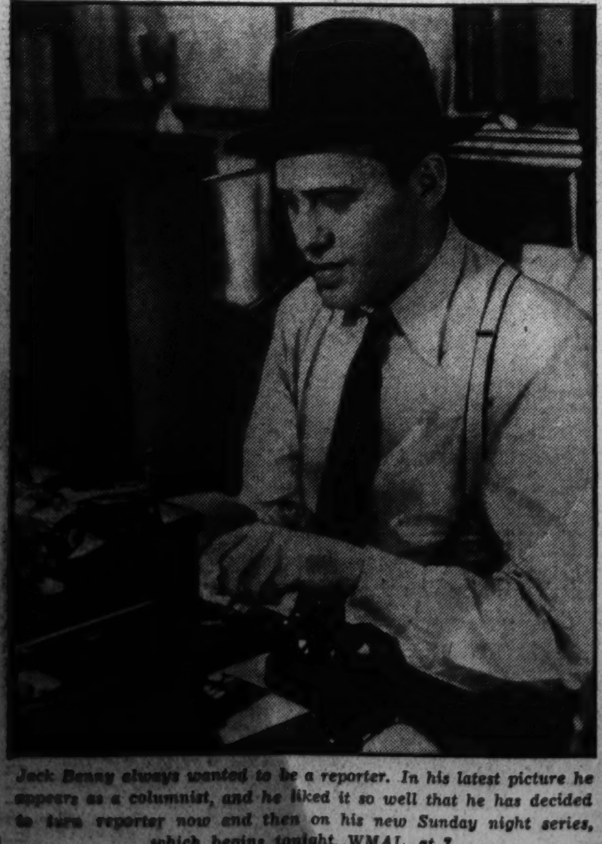
A gala full hour program will welcome WJR of Detroit to affiliation with the Columbia network and also dedicate WJR's powerful new transmitter (WJSV, 8:30 p. m.). Col. Stoopnagle and Budd lead the procession of guests on the show, introducing Burns and Allen, Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers; Mark Warnow's orchestra, Eddie Dunstedter, Jerry Cooper, Loretta Lee, Virginia Verrill, Mary Eastman and Jimmy Farrell.

* * * *

Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson, interviewers of the pedestrian on New York's sidewalks, conclude their series this evening, WMAL, at 7:30 . . . The Life of St. Francis of Assissi will be dramatized in the Ave Maria Radio League broadcast, WOL, at 6:30 p. m. . . . Harold Nicolson speaks from London in "Transatlantic Bulletin," WJSV, at 12:45 p. m.

Radio "Dumb Belle Lettre."

Juliet Lowell, whose "Dumb Belle Lettres will be a C. B. S. feature this fall, has in her possession a letter which was sent to one of the network officials by an artist who had a sustaining program. Miss Lowell isn't sure whether to call this a Dumb Belle Lettre or not, but it is quite humorous, and she passes it on. "Dear Sir," it reads, "I no longer want to broadcast sustaining and I wish that you would get me a commercial program soon as I'm tired of working for the 'Love of Mike.'"



Jack Benny always wanted to be a reporter. In his latest picture he appears as a columnist, and he liked it so well that he has decided to turn reporter now and then on his new Sunday night series, which begins tonight, WMAL, at 7.

Frank Crumit will be master-of-ceremonies for Conrad Thibault's new "Log Cabin Revue," which makes its debut Wednesday, WRC, at 10 p. m. The comely feminine trio with Frank will provide vocal harmonies in the new show. They are Virginia George, Lydia Summers and Carol Deis, left to right.

A departure in dramatic serials is inaugurated Tuesday night (WMAL, at 9:30), when Helen Hayes is starred in the first chapter of "The New Penny."

Spareribs Finds 'Hiram' Thanks to Postmaster

In a penciled scrawl on a penny postcard an 8-year-old boy in Bellmore, N. Y., recently wrote to N. B. C.'s Spareribs, teller of children's stories, to describe a troublesome problem confronting him with the opening of school.

The lad explained that he had to catch the school bus just at the time Spareribs' daily story came over the radio, and he was at a loss to know how he could continue to hear the program. The card was signed simply Hiram. Not only was the message sans punctuation and other orthodox requirements of correspondence not yet understandable to an 8-year-old boy, but it was also sans Hiram's last name and his home address.

Malcolm Claire, who takes the part of Spareribs, wrote to Hiram, in keeping with his custom of replying to all mail from his young listeners, in care of the Bellmore postmaster, requesting the latter to forward the letter to an 8-year-old Hiram, who had to take the bus to school.

The postoffice in Bellmore is immediately adjacent to the only district in the town served by a school bus. With that as a clew, Hiram Lampman was located as the writer of the card within 20 minutes after receipt of Claire's request.

Short Wave for the Week.

	Meter	Kc.
HBL—Geneva	31.2	9.650
PHI—Eindhoven	16.8	17.775
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	15.220
FYA—Paris	25.6	11.710
GSA—London	45.5	6.050
GSD—London	25.5	11.750
GSC—London	31.3	9.580
GSB—London	49.1	9.510
GSL—London	49.1	6.110
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.770
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.635
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.870
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.150
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.720
YV2RC—Caracas	49.8	6.112
COH—Havana	31.8	9.428

Sunday.

7:50 a. m., PHI—Talk on Dutch Y. M. C. A.
5:00 p. m., CJRX—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.
7:00 p. m., GSC, GSB or GSL—Service from Fotheringay Parish Church, address, Lord Bishop of Peterborough.
7:45 p. m., DJD—Songs, verses of middle of nineteenth century in Germany.
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—"Backstage in London."

Monday.

7:40 a. m., PHI—Answers to listeners' reports.
6:00 p. m., EAQ—Retransmission of Catalona Radio Association program.
6:00 p. m., 2RO—American hour; opera, "Inganno Felice;" cetra orchestra.
6:15 p. m., DJD—Symphony concert.
6:30 p. m., GSC, GSB or GSL—Talks: "Bands Across the Sea," Maj. George Miller.
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—Troise and his Mandoliers, with Don Carlos.

Tuesday.

7:00 p. m., GSC, GSB or GSL—"Backstage London."
7:15 p. m., FYA—"Living in the French Capital," M. Divoire.
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—"Light and Shade—Third Edition."

Wednesday.

6:45 p. m., GSC, GSB or GSL—"Under Big Ben," friendly chat with Howard Marshall.
10:00 p. m., CJRX—Press news bulletins. Across the Sea," George Miller.

Thursday.

8:25 a. m., PHI—Literary talk, Jan Hartman.
6:00 p. m., GSC, GSD or GSL—Listeners' letters.
10:00 p. m., CJRK—Press news bulletins.
10:00 p. m., YV2RC—Band concert from Plaza Bolivar.

Friday.

7:45 a. m., PHI—Talk, by Old Colonial.
6:45 p. m., GSC, GSB or GSL—"Light and Shade—Third Edition."
8:45 p. m., CJRX—Yodelling Cowboy—Wilf Carter.

Saturday.

9:30 a. m., PHI—Mepawafana cocktail.
6:00 p. m., GSC, GSB or GSL—Novelty band.
6:45 p. m., GSC, GSB or GSL—Talk, "I Knew a Man."
10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—Alfredo Campoli Trio.

Case Meets the 'Gals.'

Nelson Case, who is taking over Jimmy Wallington's job as announcer on the NTG program, was introduced to the "gals" in Granlund's tap dance chorus. The eight lovely Broadway chorines are known intimately as Bunny, Dimwit, Scranton, Polack, Little Bits, The Greek, Elmira, Pee Wee and Unconscious. You can bet Case was surprised.

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1706 7th Street N.W.
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High Frequencies

Rudy Vallee is planning the most lavish guest star program ever presented for his anniversary program, marking the beginning of his seventh year on the air . . . Willard Robison and his Deep River music are back on an N. B. C. net Sunday afternoons.

* * * *

Singin' Sam, like many others, is pestered at times by phrases which keep running through the mind. His latest is "Haile Selassie, Happy Land." . . . The Three-X Sisters last week added a new member to the trio—a young fellow weighing a little more than 7 pounds. He's the son of Pearl Hamilton (of the trio, and the wife of Edward Santos, trumpet player). Pearl says he already keeps time with one foot.

* * * *

Tom Howard and George Shelton have tripled their vaudeville earnings as a result of their strong showing on the Vallee Hour . . . The national finals for the $3,000 in prizes in the Eddie Duchin contest will be held October 8 and 15, with complete details of the contest explained Tuesday night of this coming week.

* * * *

Richard Himber and his orchestra are expected to begin a new series next month. His present sponsor said it would be all right if he didn't do a show for a competing line of merchandise or for beer . . . Ted Hammerstein, whose new series begins tomorrow night, is the grandson of Oscar Hammerstein . . . James Melton begins this month a new 108-week contract with the Beauty Box Theater, said to be the longest-time contract ever signed by a radio artist.

Agnes Devine, who sang "The Kerry Dance" in a recent Bowes Amateur Hour, naively said husbands were scarce in Ireland. Five minutes after she sang she received two proposals by telephone! . . . Fred Allen's new picture is entitled "Thanks a Million," with Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak and Paul Whiteman and his band.

* * * *

Radio's novices are becoming smart rapidly. Today's wise radio amateur is the one who asks "Amateur gonna pay me for this broadcast?" . . . Robert Armbruster and his orchestra will provide the musical background for the new Alexander Woollcott programs.

* * * *

Grace Moore will open her "Book of Memories" from time to time in the course of her programs and give the radio audience brief, dramatized chapters from her life, based on the intriguing incidents which have brought her fame . . . Washington has competition for Helen Hayes' "hometown" claims. A loudspeaker will be set up in the Nyack, N. Y. town square when she inaugurates her new series next week. Nyack townspeople consider her as the community's first citizen. She now lives there.

Two of the stars of the opening "Magic Eye" full hour program this afternoon, WMAL, at 2, will be Mme. Jeritza, who will be heard in an international pickup from Vienna, and John B. Kennedy, N. B. C. commentator, as master-of-ceremonies. Amos 'n' Andy and Paul Whiteman also appear.

TUNE IN Kate Smith
WJSV at 7:30 P. M. "Coffee Time"
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays

Beginning Tomorrow—Radio Station WJSV
WILKINS COFFEE
NEWS SERVICE
(Through World-Wide Facilities of United Press)
EVERY WEEK DAY
5 Minutes
BEFORE
10 a. m.
2 p. m.
4 p. m.
6 p. m.

Everybody has a nose for news. How good is yours? Interesting news is happening in your neighborhood; on your way to work . . . everywhere . . . every time the clock ticks. ☆ As a feature of Wilkins Radio News Service, Wilkins Coffee will pay $5.00 every week day for the best news tip phoned in to the Wilkins operator, Radio Station WJSV. ☆ Nothing to write, nothing to buy, no coupons to clip. Simply keep your eyes and ears open and phone your news tips promptly. ☆ You may continue in the contest regardless of how many times you win. ☆ Name and address of *daily winner* will be announced every week day morning on the *first* Wilkins news broadcast *five minutes before 10:00.* ☆ In every case, the news staff of WJSV is to be the only and final judge.
"News That's Fresh As Wilkins Fresh Coffee"

Coming Week Sees Return of Backstage Serial, Kate Smith and Other Attractions

Parade of Week's Openings Lead by "Myrt and Marge"

Backstage Life Drama Begins Another Air Season Monday Night; Kate Smith, Helen Hayes and Other New Programs to Be Inaugurated.

"Myrt and Marge," popular dramatization of backstage life, begins the coming week's parade of new air features. Myrtle Vail and her daughter, Donna Damerel, again will head the cast in the roles of Myrt and Marge, repsectively.

Among other performers of past seasons who return to the serial are Vinton Haworth, who plays Jack Arnold, Marge's husband; Ray Hedge, as Clarence Tiffingstuffer, the artistic youth who designs costumes and provides much of the comedy; Marie Nelson, as loveable old Maggie, and Karl Way, as the producer.

New to the cast are two seasoned performers—Edith Evanson and Cliff Arquette. Miss Evanson will be heard as Helmi, a maid. Arquette will play Thaddeus Cornfelder, of little wordly experience, but great wealth. "Myrt and Marge" will be heard locally tomorrow night and succeeding nights at WJSV at 7.

Second in the procession is "Ted Hammerstein's Music Hall," which takes a bow at WRC tomorrow night at 8. Hammerstein, at 32, is Broadway's youngest producer. He was associated with Broun's production of "Shoot the Works," staged the "Vanderbilt Revue" and recently produced "Thoroughbred."

On the air he will recreate the atmosphere of Oscar Hammerstein's Victoria Music Hall, which opened on Times square, in New York City in 1899 and inaugurated a new era in the life of the theater. Young Hammerstein will present stars who achieved fame in the days of Oscar Hammerstein.

Third of the week's premieres is "Vanished Voices," a new drama series based on history and fiction, centering around a professor who has invented a machine that picks up lost voices of the past. It will be presented Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:35 to 7 p. m., WJSV.

Tuesday finds a regiment of artists ready for debuts on the winter schedule.

"Coffee Time" With Kate.

Washingtonians will be particularly interested in the two most important premieres of the day as two favorite daughters are starred. Kate Smith, after a summer's vacation, begins a new Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday evening quarter hour and Helen Hayes inaugurates a weekly half-hour of serial drama.

Kate's new show will be known as "Kate Smith's Coffee Time." Jack Miller, her musical director since she made her debut at C.B.S. in 1931, will direct the accompanying orchestra. Ted Collins, her personal manager, again will announce.

In addition to her songs, Kate will continue to feature various persons who have just splashed into the news. Whenever an unusual idea for a remote control pickup occurs, arrangements will be made to have Bob Trout on hand. Trout is well known to Washingtonians through his recent connection with WJSV.

The new series for Helen Hayes employs an entirely new technique in the presentation of a noted stage personality. She will play a single character throughout the entire series, similarly to "The Goldbergs" and "One Man's Family."

"New Penny" for Miss Hayes.

"The New Penny" has been selected for the dramatic vehicle, an original play by Edith Meiser. Miss Hayes plays the role of Penelope Edwards, the only living member of an old family in Riverdale, any typical American town. She has not been fortunate in her married life and as the play opens she is faced with the problem of carving out an independent existence in a town which clings to the belief a woman's place is in the home, and not in a career.

"The New Penny" is to be presented Tuesdays, WMAL, at 9:30 p. m.

Also scheduled for Tuesday is the return of "Easy Aces," interpreters of humor in the home, to an evening period. They will be heard Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, WMAL, at 7. The name of the program comes from the names of the principals—Goodman and Jane Ace. Goodman Ace also is the author of the story.

"You and Your Government" inaugurates its new season at 7:45 p. m., Tuesday from WRC. Frederic A. Delano heads the speakers' list for the winter.

Marshaled by Walter O'Keefe as master of ceremonies and featuring a new vocal star, Deane Janis—another all-star "Caravan" with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra and Ted Husing will inaugurate its new season on the air in still another premiere Tuesday night, WJSV, at 9, with a second half-hour each week on Thursday, at 9.

O'Keefe will lead another drama cast in escapades of the famous Hatfield-Carstairs hill-billy feuds and "Time Marches Backward."

In the nature of a premiere is the Burns and Allen show Wednesday night, at 8:30, WJSV, when the comedy team begins a new series for a new sponsor. Supporting artists include Ted Husing, as announcer and foil; Milton Watson, musical comedy tenor, and Jacques Renard and his orchestra.

Thibault Is Starred.

Wednesday night also brings a brand-new show to the airways—"Log Cabin Revue," with Conrad Thibault starred in his own right and supported by Frank Crumit as master of ceremonies, a vocal chorus and Harry Salter's Orchestra.

Such prominent radio singers as Carol Deis and Lydia Summers will be drawn from the chorus to sing with Thibault in duets. Eva Taylor and Georgia Burke, Negro songstress and dramatic actress, respectively, also are in the supporting cast.

The chief event Wednesday night, however, for the many who urge a higher plane in radio entertainment, undoubtedly will be the premiere of a new Chesterfield series with Lily Pons and Nino Martini in alternate programs, supported by Andre Kostelanetz and a 45-piece concert orchestra. David Ross will announce the series.

Miss Pons will be heard Wednesday night and Martini Saturday night, a schedule to be maintained throughout the season. The half-hour will be presented from WJSV, at 9 p. m.

The backstage theater adventures of those two popular troupers, "Myrt and Marge," begin the fifth year on the air, WJSV, Monday at 7 p. m. "Myrt" (Myrtle Vail) and "Marge" (her daughter, Donna Damerel) vacationed in Hawaii, where the above picture was made.

Sweethearts Write Breen and de Rose

"Calling All Sweethearts" is the new name of one of N. B. C.'s most popular morning sustaining shows, and it is the direct result of fan letters—hundreds of fan letters from the languishing sweethearts of America.

Every day, when they open their letters from all sections of the country, May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose, the "Sweethearts of the Air," have read the heart-to-heart stories of youth in the "courtin'" stage—some suffering the pangs of unrequited love, others wanting to shout the news of their happiness from the housetops. All the fan writers have urged May and Peter to sing certain songs for them which would express their particular state of mind.

Luther to Hollywood.

Frank Luther, "Men About Town" tenor, for four years the singing star of many N. B. C. programs, leaves for Hollywood early next week to begin work on a movie. He will play the lead in a picture to be titled "High Hat."

Delano Heads Speakers for 'Your Government' Programs

Twelfth Series Under Auspices of Committee on Civic Education Begins Tuesday Over N. B. C. Net on Subject of "Planning."

Frederic A. Delano heads the lists of speakers in the new "You and Your Government" series which will be inaugurated over an N. B. C. network, Tuesday, on the subject of "Planning."

This is the twelfth "You and Your Government" series, now on the air for more than three years under the auspices of the Committee on Civic Education by Radio of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education and the American Political Science Association, and the National Municipal League.

Delano, an uncle of President Roosevelt, is the chairman of the advisory committee of the National Resources Committee and president of the American Planning and Civic Association.

Several New Dealer speakers will be presented: M. L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Morris Llewellyn Cooke, rural electrification administrator; Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads; Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Robert D. Kohn, former director of Housing of the Public Works Administration.

President Harold W. Dodds, of Princeton University, and Horace M. Albright, vice president of the American Planning and Civic Association, are among other speakers in the series.

Benny's Shows Again To Come From Coast

Hollywood will again be the point of origination for the Sunday night N. B. C. programs starring radio's ace funster, Jack Benny, and featuring Mary Livingstone, Michael Bartlett, stellar stage and screen tenor, and Johnny Green's distinctive orchestra. The starting date is set for tonight; the time 7 p. m.

With the exception of Johnny Green, whose rhythms "in the modern manner" will supplant the tunes of Don Bestor's Orchestra, all the members of the Benny cast are now in California. Green left for the Pacific seaboard as soon as he recorded the music of "Jubilee," new Broadway musical, at the special request of Composer Cole Porter, and completed another short for Paramount.

An ironic slant in connection with Green's appearance on the Benny programs is seen in the fact that, although he will retain his position as a C. B. S. executive—he is the network's musical adviser—he will be featured exclusively on one of N. B. C.'s foremost attractions.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, September 29. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour....	William Meeder..	....	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	....	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Tone Pictures....	....	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	....	" "	8:45
9:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast	Sunday School ...	At Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15	Gould & Shefter.	On a Bus	Gospel Singer....	" " "	9:15
9:30	Peerless Trio....	" " "	Bulletins...	" " "	9:30
9:45	This and That..	" " "	Organ Recital ...	Old Songs.....	9:45
10:00	Sabbath Reveries	Morning Melodies.	Rudy Vallee.....	Church of the	10:00
10:15	" "	Ryder Cup Matches	Dixie Harmonies..	Air	10:15
10:30	Mildred Dilling..	String Quartet....	Piano Moods.....	News	10:30
10:45	Norsemen Quartet	" "	Mystery Girl	To be announced	10:45
11:00	News	News	Guy Lombardo....	Charities Conf..	11:00
11:15	Gord. Hittenmark	Neighbor Nell....	Morning Concert..	" "	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family..	Ryder Cup	" "	" "	11:30
11:45	" " ..	Matches	Knights of Col...	" "	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	" " ..	Opportunity	Ray Noble's Orch.	Salt Lake Choir	12:00
12:15	" " ..	Matinee	Transradio	" " "	12:15
12:30	Round Table....	Radio City	Jewish Program..	Mus. Footnotes.	12:30
12:45	" "	Music Hall	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Hon. Nicolson..	12:45
1:00	Moods and Modes	" " "	Watch Tower.....	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " "	" " "	Italian String Trio	Air	1:15
1:30	Words and Music	High Lights of	Church of the Air	The Old Timer.	1:30
1:45	" " "	the Bible	" " " "	Sisters of Skillet	1:45
2:00	Bible Drama....	Magic Key	Paul Whiteman...	Spires of Melody	2:00
2:15	" "	of RCA	Paul Robeson.....	Columbia Orch.	2:15
2:30	Gold Star	" " "	Joe Brown's	Regatta	2:30
2:45	Mothers	" " "	Kiddies	Handicap	2:45
3:00	Broadfast from	Your English.....	" " "	Washington-	3:00
3:15	Stockholm	Westminster Choir.	" " "	Philadelphia	3:15
3:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers...	Lucrecia Bori....	Baseball Game	3:30
3:45	Serenade	" " ...	Marek Weber's Or.	" "	3:45
4:00	Jesse Crawford..	Willard Robi-	Thy Neighbor....	" "	4:00
4:15	" "	son's Orch.	Tea Dance Time..	" "	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue..	Ryder Cup Matches	" " "	" "	4:30
4:45	" " ..	Tea Time.......	" " "	" "	4:45
5:00	America's	Roses and Drums.	Church of the Air	Abe Lyman....	5:00
5:15	Rhythm Symph.	" " " .	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Big Ben Drama.	Bob Becker's Chat	" "	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	Sweethearts	Gabriel Heatter...	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	Bill Coyle.......	Radio Bulletins...	Nat. Amateur	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Evening Album...	Bob Carbaugh....	Night	6:15
6:30	Sports Review...	Grand Hotel.....	Radio League.....	Ed. McConnell	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board...	" "	" "	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Secret Service	Jack Benny......	Old Tolerable....	Freddie Rich...	7:00
7:15	Spy Drama	" "	Dinner Concert...	" "	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Voice of the	King's Waltzes...	Gulf Headliners	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams..	People	Ossie Nelson's Hits	" "	7:45
8:00	Major Bowes'	N. B. C. String	Hendrik De Leouw	Eddie Cantor...	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	Symphony	Music Box Mem...	" " ...	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Four Squires.....	Salute of Wel-	8:30
8:45	" "	H. W. Van Loon..	Frank and James..	come to WJR	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Silken Strings ...	Five-Star Final...	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	" "	" "	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album.	Walter Winchell..	Philadelphia Orch.	" " "	9:30
9:45	" "	Niela Goodelle....	Good Will Court	" " "	9:45
10:00	G. & G. Heintze	POSTILION	" " "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Meredith	Station WXYZ	" " "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Wilson's Orch.	Dedication	Family Circle....	Mus. Cocktails.	10:30
10:45	" " "	" "	" "	Salon Moderne	10:45
11:00	Night Owl......	Slumber Hour ...	Transrad. Bulletins	J. A. Farley...	11:00
11:15	Boulanger's Orch.	" " ...	Tucker & March.	Serenade	11:15
11:30	News	Sunday Evening	Slumber Serenade.	Salute of Wel-	11:30
11:45	Glen Lee's Orch..	At Seth Parker's	" "	come to WJR	11:45
12:00	Dick Fidler's	Sign off	Sign off	Frankie Masters'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Sammy Kaye's	....	....	Vincent Lopez'	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign Off........	....	....	Sign Off.......	1:00

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Football

WJSV and WOL Release Season Schedules.

Football schedules have been released by WJSV and WOL. Full schedules for NBC stations are not available.

WJSV will carry the following:

October 12—Louisiana State vs. Manhattan.

October 19—Minnesota vs. Tulane.

October 26—Army vs. Yale.

November 9—Fordham vs. St. Mary's. in New York.

November 16—Notre Dame vs. Army. in New York.

November 23—Rice vs. Texas Christian, at Fort Worth.

November 28—Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, at Philadelphia.

November 30—Army vs. Navy, at Philadelphia.

WOL will intersperse intercity net games with prominent local contests:

October 5—George Washington vs. Alabama.

October 12—Georgetown vs. Roanoke College.

October 19—Georgetown vs. Miami University.

October 26—Notre Dame vs. Navy.

November 2—George Washington vs. Rice.

November 9—Columbia vs. Syracuse.

November 23—Georgetown vs. University of Maryland.

November 28—Syracuse vs. University of Maryland.

November 30—Dartmouth vs. Columbia.

The NBC games for next Saturday have not been announced.

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Mail the coupon. Many Radio experts make $30, $50, $75 a week. Find out about the spare time and full time job opportunities in Radio—how I train you quickly to service sets, operate broadcasting commercial, police and aviation Radio stations; and for other good jobs in connection with the manufacture, sale and servicing of Radio. Television and Loud Speaker apparatus. My free book explains my exceedingly practical 50-50 method of home-study training, gives letters showing what N. R. I. students and graduates are doing and making, and how many make $5, $10, $15 a week extra servicing sets in spare time while learning. Money Back agreement given. Mail coupon now.

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Ford Symphony Orchestra
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VICTOR KOLAR, *Conductor*
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COMING SOLOISTS
October 6—Lucrezia Bori, Soprano.
October 13—Julius Huehn, Bass-baritone.
October 20—Dalies Frantz, Pianist.
October 27—Richard Crooks, Tenor.
November 3—Joseph Szigeti, Violinist.
November 10—Mischa Levitzki, Pianist.
November 17—Cyrena Van Gordon, Contralto.
November 24—Kirsten Flagstad, Soprano.
December 1—Albert Spalding, Violinist.
December 8—Lauritz Melchior, Tenor.
December 15—Elisabeth Rethberg, Soprano.
December 22—Quartet:
Grete Stueckgold, Soprano.
Kathryn Meisle, Contralto.
Richard Crooks, Tenor.
Ezio Pinza, Bass-baritone.
December 29—Charles Kullmann, Tenor.
Listen Every Sunday Evening at 9, Eastern Standard Time, Complete Coast-to-Coast Network, Columbia Broadcasting System.

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Grains Jolted By Unexpected Corn Supplies

Liberal Selling Depresses Futures as Frost Fears Are Unfounded.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Abrupt increase of arrivals of corn today in Chicago apparently foreshadowed success of efforts to avert threatening month-end corn market price upheavals here Monday.

Confronted with likelihood of more plentiful supplies to facilitate settlement of September contracts, corn traders became rather liberal sellers today and corn values tumbled in some cases 2 cents a bushel. Belated liquidating pressure on September wheat both at Minneapolis and Duluth did much also to make Chicago wheat quotations average lower.

Corn closed nervous, ¼@1⅜ cents under yesterday's finish; December, 57¾@57⅞. Wheat ⅛@½ down; December, 98@98⅛. Oats, ⅛@⅝ off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 10 cents advance.

To the surprise of many grain market observers, Chicago receipts of corn today totaled 137 cars. This was in sharp contrast with but 52 cars a week ago and also decidedly surpassed the aggregate on the corresponding day last year. Tending further to pull corn prices down were reports indicating that the greater part of the 1935 new corn crop is no longer in danger of severe damage by frost.

Successive jolts to wheat traders came from breaks of nearly 4 cents a bushel in September wheat at Minneapolis and of full 5 cents collapse in durum wheat at Duluth. Minneapolis advices reported some slacking of flour trade. Much notices at times was taken, too, of reports of further moisture today in parts of Argentine drought territory. Something of an offset, however, was relative firmness of the Liverpool and Buenos Aires wheat markets.

Bulls in wheat contended Argentine rains were altogether inadequate and extreme high temperatures menacing. Emphasis was also given to talk of persistent tense political conditions relative to Italy and Ethiopia.

Oats prices were dominated chiefly by behavior of the corn market.

Provisions responded to reports that price setbacks had stimulated a better inquiry for lard.

Chicago Futures.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	99¼	99⅜	98¼	98⅞
December	98⅝	98⅞	97¾	98
May	98⅞	99½	97⅞	98
Corn—				
September	84	84½	82	82½
December	58	58⅜	57½	57¾
May	57¾	58¼	57⅜	57½
Oats—				
September	28⅝	29	28¼	28¼
December	28½	28½	28	28
May	29⅜	29⅜	29	29
Rye—				
September	47	48	47	48
December	49	49	48⅜	48⅞
May	51¾	51¾	50⅞	51⅜
Barley—				
September	42½	43½	42½	43½
December	45	45	45	45
Lard—				
September	15.05	15.10	15.05	15.10
October	14.75	14.85	14.75	14.80
December	13.42	13.55	13.42	13.50
January	12.87	12.87	12.87	12.87
May	12.55	12.55	12.56	12.55

Cash Grain.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2 hard, tough, 1.18½.
CORN—No. 1 mixed, 83; No. 2 yellow, 83@83½; No. 2 white, 83½.
OATS—No. 2 white, 33¼.
RYE—No sales.
BUCKWHEAT—No sales.
SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, old or new, October, 65; new, October and November, 62.
BARLEY—Nominal feed, 32@48; malting, 50@75.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.75 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—11.50@16.00 cwt.

Van Sweringen Rail Auction Coup Forecast

Charter of New Company Believed Move to Regain Empire.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 28.—Mid-America Corporation, chartered at Columbus today, was believed in local financial circles to be the vehicle through which the Van Sweringen Brothers expect to bid in at auction collateral held by J. P. Morgan & Co., as security for $48,000,000 in notes against the Van Sweringen interests.

The collateral held by J. P. Morgan & Co., head of a banking syndicate, will be auctioned in New York Monday. The Van Sweringen Brothers have announced that they expect to bid it in.

Incorporation papers for Mid-America Corporation, filed with the Secretary of State in Columbus today call for an issue of 400,000 no par shares. Incorporators are: Thomas H. Jones, William H. Chamberlain and Catherine Martin. Tolles, Hogsett & Ginn, law firm which represents O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, filed the incorporation papers.

Frank H. Ginn, leading member of the law firm, is a director on many of the Van Sweringen railroad lines.

Neither the Van Sweringen offices nor members of the law firm could be reached this afternoon.

Control of the far-flung railroad "empire" of the Van Sweringen Brothers has rested for some time with a banking syndicate headed by the Morgan firm. If the brothers succeed in bidding in the collateral to be offered at auction Monday they would regain control of their railroad properties.

Va. Electric Power Issue.

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Virginia Electric & Power Co. stockholders have formally approved the issuance of $38,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds to refund $33,000,000 of outstanding 5s and to finance the expenditure of $2,000,000 to $2,500,000 on the company's power plant.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks in Narrow Movement as Trading Falls Off; Wheat and Corn Higher; Dutch Exchange Rallies as Sterling Turns Soft.

By Carlton Shively.

New York, Sept. 28.—No pronounced trend developed in any of the financial markets during today's short session. Interest in stock trading was at the lowest point in many a day, except for a few specialties which were apparently under accumulation for one reason or another.

Brokers apparently did not have any great accumulation of buying orders on their books when the market opened, for the first few minutes of trading were tame. Then the market became even quieter, so that when a tally was made for the first hour it was found that only 200,000 shares had changed hands. For the whole session transactions totaled only 520,000 shares.

Only a scattered few industrials appeared in large amounts at the opening. A block of 1,500 Schenley was taken at a new high of 40¾, and this price was improved upon in later transactions. Radio started with 1,100 shares at an advance of one-eighth point. Most of the initial trades were made at fractional changes from yesterday's closing, with gains predominating.

Greyhound was in demand and moved to a new high on the strength of the official report of an arrangement with the New York Central for co-ordination of bus and rail services.

Bond trading was lighter than usual, with second-grade rails pointing lower, while high grades, including Treasury issues, were steady at yesterday's closings.

The only feature of foreign exchange dealings was the rally of about 10 points in Dutch guilder, which had been under severe pressure for several days. Sterling was a shade lower.

Commodity markets developed nothing of great interest. Cotton was slightly higher as the opening but settled back in a short time. Wheat and corn were easier. Trading in these three commodities was dull.

Public Service.

Public Service of New Jersey 8 per cent preferred today duplicated its old high for the year, selling fractionally above 140. The yield at that price is 5.7 per cent, which compares with a yield of 5 per cent on the 5 per cent preferred. Both stocks have the same standing in relation to assets and earnings and both are cumulative. To be on the same income basis with the 5 per cent stock the 8 per cent would have to sell at 160. Its record high was 160½ in 1930.

Utility Accounting.

It has now become common practice with the New York Public Service Commission to require that the unamortized discount on bond issues refunded before maturity shall be charged against surplus in one operation. The policy is likely to be adopted in other States. The manner of dealing with redemption premiums on the new issues now comes in for attention. In its approval yesterday of two issues for Rochester Gas & Electric the New York Commission stipulated that the difference between the premium paid on the bonds to be refunded and the premium on the new issues shall be amortized by a monthly charge against earnings over a period not exceeding three years or by charges to surplus account.

Refunding.

With its maturity of $15,000,000 notes three days ahead of time, the Nickel Plate Railroad has rounded up 38 per cent of the issue in agreement with the plan to extend the notes another three years. Since the 1932 extension was arranged the railroad bankruptcy law has been written, but in soliciting assents the company is not referring to the possibilities of action under that statute. Standar Gas & Electric provided definitely in soliciting deposits for its October 1 extension plan that assents might be used in proceedings under section 77B. Presumably if Nickel Plate obtained assents from more than two-thirds of the notes it might seek to bind the minority by action under section 77B of the bankruptcy act, but it would have to go back to the holders of notes already deposited for a fresh acceptance of the plan.

Government Can't Bar Competition, Ford

Schenectady, N. Y. (U.P.)—Henry Ford believes war in Europe will "give impetus to business for those who promulgate war."

Visiting the General Electric plant, Mr. Ford commented on various current questions.

Of government, Mr. Ford said: "They are trying to take competition out of industry, aren't they? Well, they can't do it." Competition, he said, is the life of business.

"We have labor unions all through our plants but we don't know anything about them," he replied to another question.

"Congress isn't in session, why shouldn't there be a breathing spell," he answered to a political query.

The investment bankers' code had persuasive effect in disclosing the relations between brokers and investment trusts managed by members of the brokerage firms. At annual meetings, directors who were members of a firm that profited by association with the trust were supposed to use their best efforts to disclose the fees and commissions that had been received. As far as the large body of stockholders was concerned, this was ineffective in keeping the bright light of publicity on dual relationships that have latent possibilities for abuse. The SEC registration statements are more positive aids to stockholders.

Postal Savings.

The awkward situation created by the apparent conflict between statutes governing deposit of postal savings money in commercial banks and the new banking act which governs receipt of such money by the banks should be cleared by Monday. From October 1 banks in this area may not pay more than 2 per cent on such funds. The 1935 banking act clearly declares that banks may not pay more on these funds than is paid on other time deposits in the place where banks are domiciled.

Control.

If the recent subway pool episode did nothing else, it illustrated the ease with which the stock exchange and SEC can stop pool activity, or cause even the suspicion of it to disappear. The threat to ask for an investigation ended the sharp upward movement in the traction issues, and since the stock exchange actually set to work on an inquiry the market has been quiet as could be. All that apparently is needed is for some one of importance, or the market authorities to hold up a warning finger when the market for any stock begins to look a bit tricky.

Election Years.

The old bugaboo for business of election year will before long become a common topic of conversation. Every four years the records are gone over. They show that business in an election year usually keeps along the line it followed in the preceding year or two. Next year, if precedent be a good guide, should bring further recovery, no matter what the issues or the men, although naturally war in Europe would complicate the situation. This time, with a drive against old ways of doing business a great issue of the political campaign, it is unlikely that any forward surge of business enterprise is to be anticipated. Markets are unlikely to stray far from the business line.

Associated Gas Buys 2 Utilities From N.Y. Bank

Eastern Shore and Virginia Public Service Acquired in Deal.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 28.—Control of the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. and the adjoining Virginia Public Service Co. by the Associated Gas & Electric System through acquisition from the Chase National Bank of their entire outstanding common and capital stocks was announced yesterday by Associated Gas.

Territory served by these two companies includes substantial parts of the State of Virginia, Maryland and Delaware and lies just south of the territory served by principal units of the Associated System.

Virginia Public Service Co. serves approximately 83,000 customers in Virginia. Its gross operating revenues for the 12 months ended June 30, 1935, were $7,130,661.34.

Eastern Shore Public Service Co. serves approximately 32,000 customers in Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, and for the 12 months ended June 30, 1935, its gross operating revenues were $2,143,796.36.

Control of these two new units of the Associated Gas & Electric System has been held by the Chase National Bank for nearly three years, having been acquired by the bank from its former owners through sales in default of loans made by it. Such stocks were subsequently taken over by the bank in partial satisfaction of the indebtedness to the bank for which they had been pledged as collateral.

The bank has been consistently pursuing the policy of disposing of its holdings of controlling stocks of utility companies as rapidly as satisfactory opportunities have presented and this is the second important purchase from the Chase National Bank by the Associated Gas & Electric System in a little over a year; the earlier one having taken place in the summer of 1934 when the Associated acquired from the Chase Bank securities which represented virtual control of Municipal Service Co.

Municipal Service Co. owns a group of properties serving the territory around York in southeastern Pennsylvania and another around Oil City in northwestern Pennsylvania.

Good Weather Hits Fall Trade

Luxuries and High Priced Merchandise Is Well Favored.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—Higher temperatures in many parts of the country slackened the rate of merchandise movements to some extent this week, but the general progressive trend was not altered to any substantial degree, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., said today.

"While the gains for the week in retail distribution were not impressive, the widened margin from the 1934 level was noteworthy," its survey said.

"Wholesale markets were busier, as records increased and advance commitments expanded, due to declining stocks and lessened apprehension of inventory depreciation as prices strengthened.

Coca-Cola Splits Common Stock Four for One

Directors Vote Change to Create Wider Market for the Issue.

By the Associated Press.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 28.—The board of directors of the Coca-Cola Co. today voted to recommend to a meeting of stockholders on October 27, a split-up of the present outstanding 1,000,000 common shares into 4,000,000 shares. If approved the increased capital stock will be distributed among common stockholders of record at a date to be fixed later.

The common stock, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, closed today at $244 a share, up $1 from Friday's quotation.

The action of the directors had been forecast several days ago and was attributed principally to the fact that, at the present high per-share quotation, trading in the issue is greatly restricted. Officials of the company were said to believe that a wider market would be more beneficial to shareholders generally.

The existing common stock is without par value, although it is carried on the company's balance sheet at $25 a share. The Coca-Cola concern's capital and profit and loss surplus, after deducting treasury stock, amounted to $45,955,458 as of December 31, last. This included $4,000,000 assigned to the class "A" share of no par at the rate of $5 a share.

Redemption of the class "A" stock is also understood to be under consideration. This $3 dividend issue was put out in 1929 as a dividend to common stockholders. There are 800,000 shares outstanding, including reacquired shares, callable in whole or part on any dividend date on 30 days notice at $52.50.

The company offered to purchase 72,180 shares of the "A" stock at the call price on July 1, and might redeem a similar amount on the next dividend date, January 1. These shares, also listed on the New York Stock Exchange, were quoted yesterday at $54.87. They did not sell today.

Cotton Prices Change Little

Unfavorable Weather News Offset by Southern Selling.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—The cotton market, holding within a range of 5 or 6 points, showed no important feature today. The close was steady at an advance of 3 points on October, but generally net unchanged to 2 points lower.

There was some buying at the start on relatively steady Liverpool cables and unfavorable features in the weather news, but it was supplied at slight advances by selling orders from the South and scattering liquidation. Hedging became somewhat more active later, but it was taken by a continued demand from the trade.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	10.49	10.44	10.46
December	10.48	10.42	10.44-45
January	10.50	10.46	10.48
March	10.57	10.53	10.55
May	10.66	10.61	10.63
July	10.70	10.65	10.69

Spot, steady; midding, 10.75.

Favorable U. S. Trade Balance Slumps Sharply During July

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 28.—The value of merchandise exported from the United States amounted to $173,000,000 in July this year, as against $162,000,000 in the same month last year, an increase of 6.8 per cent, according to an analysis of foreign trade by the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

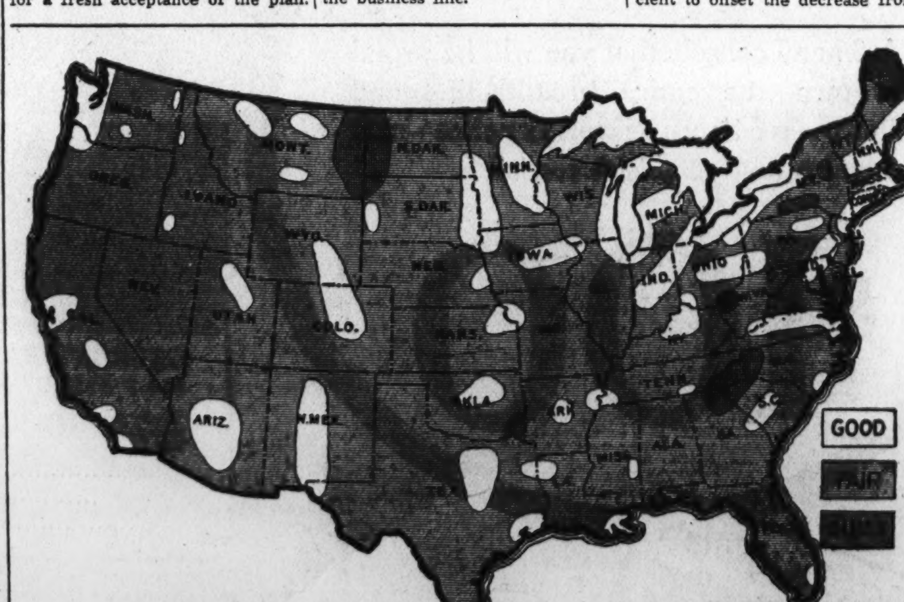
This gain in July was nearly sufficient to offset the decrease from a year ago, during the first six months. Exports during the first seven months were valued at slightly more than $1,197,000,000 this year, as compared with slightly less than $1,198,000,000 last year.

The invisible trade balance which ran heavily against foreign countries during the first six months moderated in July, making it necessary for foreign countries to pay the United States only $50,000,000 on this account as compared with a monthly average of $142,000,000 during the first six months.

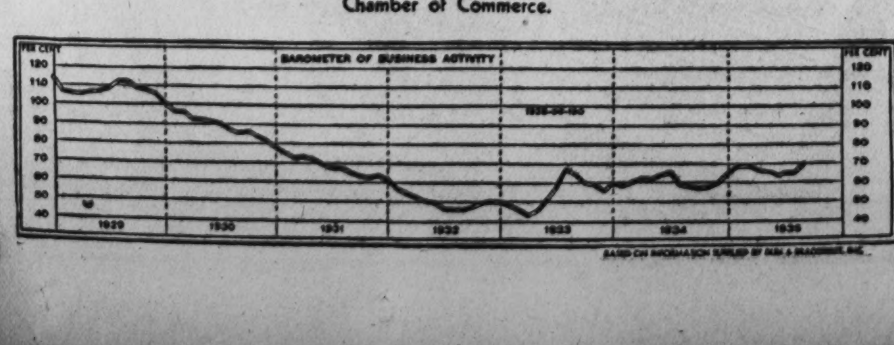
At the same time, the value of merchandise imported into the United States in July amounting to $178,000,000, showed a sharp increase over both the previous month and over July of last year.

As a result, funds derived from merchandise imports supplied foregin countries with $128,000,000 with which to finance purchases of merchandise from the United States. It was thus necessary for foreign countries to ship only $45,000,000 of gold and silver to the United States—a relatively small sum as compared with the monthly average of $147,000,000 during the first half—in order to cause the gain which occurred in the value of exports from the United States in July.

The export trade of this country was consequently on a much sounder basis in July than it was in previous months of this year, when it was dependent to such a large extent upon imports of gold and silver, the foreign supply of which is naturally limited.



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in October, 1935, issue of "Nation's Business," official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



B. L. Eberts Joins Insurance Firm

John F. Cremen, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s general agent, yesterday announced Bernard L. (Dutch) Eberts had joined the sales force of the local agency. Eberts has been prominently identified with sports and business activities of the District of Columbia since 1920.

A graduate of Catholic University and Columbus University School of Law, Mr. Eberts holds degrees of bachelor of arts, master of commercial science and bachelor of laws.

Motion Picture Fixed Charges Sliced by Drastic Revisions

New Industry Emerges From Depression on a Sound Footing—Leading Chains Report Best Income Since 1931.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 28.—Drastic capital reorganizations are placing the leading motion picture companies in the strongest position they have occupied for years, according to a survey of the Motion Picture Industry by Poor's. The essential character of this form of amusement has been demonstrated by increasing theater attendance under depression conditions, the survey declared.

In the fall and winter of 1934, when more than 10,000,000 adults were unemployed, 80,000,000 weekly paid admissions were recorded by motion picture theaters.

Few industries rivaled the motion picture business in its openhanded theater-ownership program of the boom years," says the survey. "Fixed-charge obligations, including subsidiary company preferred stocks, of the 'Big Five' increased 237 per cent or from $121,846,000 to $409,855,000 during the expansion period.

"The collapse in motion picture securities during the depression years furnished an opportunity for new blood to acquire control of three large units at nominal cost. Thus, Fox Films, Paramount and Radio-Keith-Orpheum have passed from the hands of the original owners into those newly interested in the industry, but with demonstrated business acumen.

"Chase National Bank is still the largest Fox stockholder, but Atlas Corporation and a British group have an important voice in the management. G. E. Otterson, formerly chief executive of American Telephone & Telegraph's sound film division, has become president of Paramount. Radio Corporation of America and the Rockefeller family are now the largest stockholders of Radio-Keith-Orpheum.

"Drastic financial reorganizations are placing most major motion picture companies on a sounder footing than seen in years. The leading companies are enjoying the most satisfactory earnings since 1930. Attractive pictures and improved public purchasing power have brought the public flocking to the theaters. Moreover, broad business recovery should make possible a moderate increase in admission prices over the next year or two. Naturally, this will result in a corresponding growth of profits."

Average Wage Per Hour Rises 1.5% Above '29

Female Unskilled Labor Class Reports Majority of Gains.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 28.—Lack of work, not low wages, explains why average weekly earnings of wage earners in manufacturing industries are still well below 1929 levels, according to a study made by the National Industrial Conference Board.

In July, 1935, average earnings of all wage earners by the hour were slightly above those of 1929, but, because of fewer and shorter working days per week, average earnings by the week were still nearly a quarter less than in 1929.

There has been improvement in these conditions over the situation of two or three years ago. Average weekly earnings declined 40 per cent from 1929 to their low point in 1932, but since then have returned to 76.3 per cent of the 1929 average. Average hourly earnings declined about 17 per cent from 1929 to their low point in 1933, and, by July, 1935, had risen to 1.5 per cent above the 1929 average.

The analysis divides manufacturing workers into three classes: Male, skilled and semiskilled; male, unskilled, and female. Average hourly earnings of the first group dropped from 66.8 cents per hour in 1929 to 55.0 cents in 1933, and returned to 65.9 cents in July, 1935, less than one cent below their 1929 level. Average weekly earnings of skilled and semiskilled workers dropped from $32.59 in 1929 to $19.50 in 1932 and rose to $24.58 by July, 1935.

Average hourly earnings of male unskilled workers were 48.6 cents in 1929, 40.1 cents in 1932 and 1933, and 48.9 cents in July, 1935. Their weekly earnings dropped from $24.42 in 1929 to $14.53 in 1932 and rose to $17.66 in July, 1935. Female workers received an average of 39.9 cents per hour and $17.63 per week in 1929; 32.4 cents per hour and $11.73 per week in 1932; and 43.4 cents per hour and $14.77 per week in July, 1935.

In the changes in earnings by the hour, female workers have fared best. In July, 1935, their average hourly earnings were 8.8 per cent above their 1929 average. Unskilled male labor's hourly earnings in July were a fraction more than in 1929. Skilled and semi-skilled workers received 98.7 per cent of their 1929 hourly earnings.

Columbia Loan Group Insures All Deposits

Is First Building Association in District to Join Surety Corporation.

The first institution in the District of Columbia to become insured under the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, the Columbia Building Association, yesterday received its certificate of insurance, under which each of its 2,400 shareholder members is protected against loss up to $5,000.

The Columbia Association joins some 960 similar institutions of the building and loan type, with 800,000 investors in 41 different States, which have previously been insured.

Insurance of savings is entirely separate from the insurance of mortgage loans under the Federal Housing Administration.

Organized in 1907, the Columbia Building Association as of August 31 reported total resources of $3,388,730, an increase of $118,000 since June 30, and at present has 2,432 shareholder members. The association, two months ago made variable interest rates, of 5 per cent, 5½ per cent and 6 per cent, available to its home-owner borrowers.

According to President J. B. Harrell, the association has obtained share insurance as a means of attracting a larger volume of savings, in order to meet the increased demand for mortgage loans. No commissions, fees or fines are charged on loans.

The Columbia Association has closed new home mortgage loans of nearly $300,000 in the last four months, a substantial increase over any similar period in its history. It has paid semiannual dividends since it was organized 28 years ago, and has always met all withdrawal applications promptly. The association has outstanding some 978 mortgage loans on selected properties in the District of Columbia and Maryland.

Since its organization, the association has confined itself to making long-term, amortized mortgage loans, repayable by monthly installments. Officials of the association assert that loans are made up to a maximum of about 70 per cent of appraised value on properties. It is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Survey Sees Overexpansion Of Business in Current Year

Hamilton Institute Believes Corrective Movement Will Occur During 1936—Setback to Be Temporary.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 28.—The fact that the increase in business activity in 1935 will be partly due to overexpansion indicates that a corrective movement will occur next year, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The recovery movement is thus likely to receive a setback in 1936.

While there is a fair possibility that the normal purchasing power of the Nation will be higher next year, the increase is not likely to be sufficient to offset the effect of this year's over-expansion of business activity. It is apparent that the rebound of the national money income from the depression's low in 1932 largely spent its strength in 1933 and 1934 since little, if any, extension of the gain is indicated for 1935.

Consequently, no great expansion is in prospect for 1936. An increase in the purchasing power of the Nation next year will thus depend chiefly on a downward adjustment of prices.

While some price recession is in prospect, there is little indication at present that it will be sufficiently pronounced to result in a purchasing power large enough to prevent a set-back which this year's expansion is begetting. This is especially true since a corrective movement, once it gets underway, is likely to be overdone just as an increase in the demand carries business expansion to an unwarranted extreme.

If this indicated set-back materializes next year, it will represent merely a temporary interruption of the recovery movement rather than a reversal of the movement. A recession which is the result of over-expansion is of an entirely different character than a downward movement which results from the deflation of values and consequently of wealth and income such as occurred during the 1930-32 period.

The recession in 1924, for instance, was caused by previous over-expansion of business activity. This recession was only a hiatus in the recovery movement which followed the depression of 1921 and which did not culminate until 1929.

Harriman Bank Asks RFC Loan Of $1,600,000

Defunct Institution Will Pay 10% Dividend on Approval.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 28.—Frederick V. Goess, receiver of the closed Harriman National Bank & Trust Co., yesterday applied to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, through the Comptroller of the Currency, for a loan of $1,600,000 for use in distributing to Harriman depositors a dividend of 10 per cent.

When the Harriman Bank failed to reopen on March 13, 1933, it had from 9,000 to 9,500 depositors.

Goess, in charge of the liquidation of the bank's assets since October, 1933, believed that the R.F.C. would not delay long in acting on the loan application.

In 1933 the R.F.C. made a loan of $7,133,000 to the Harriman National Bank, secured by the bank's holdings. The loan was repaid in full last January.

This proposed dividend of 10 per cent would make the total disbursements to Harriman depositors 76 per cent. The first distribution of 50 per cent of deposits was made in July, 1933, and the second payment to depositors, amounting to 16 per cent, was begun on October 29, 1934. If the distribution now planned is carried out, depositors will have received $12,160,000 out of a total of $16,000,000 of deposits at the time the bank closed its doors.

The suit of the Comptroller of the Currency against ten Clearing House banks will come to trial at least by the late fall or early winter.

The Government's suit was originally against 20 Clearing House banks, but ten of the banks have settled up. The ten settling banks paid $2,835,000, equal to 45 per cent of the $6,300,000 deficiency at the time of the banks' closing, in July of last year. These banks included Bank of New York & Trust, Central Hanover Bank & Trust, Chase National Bank, Commercial National Bank & Trust, Corn Exchange Bank Trust, Irving Trust, Manufacturers Trust, Marine Midland Trust, New York Trust and Lawyers County Trust.

The banks which will be defendants in the Government's suit are the Bankers Trust, Bank of Manhattan Co., Chemical Bank & Trust, Fifth Avenue Bank, First National Bank, Guaranty Trust, National City Bank, Continental Bank & Trust, Public National Bank & Trust and Title Guarantee & Trust.

When the ten banks voluntarily settled their Harriman claims last year, it was estimated that if the Government won its suit against the ten non-settling banks a sum would be realized sufficient to pay depositors a 27½ per cent dividend.

Real Estate Secures Bulk Of Farm Loans

Nearly Half Billion Advanced by Commercial Banks on Property.

Agricultural loans by commercial banks totaled $1,306,455,000 on December 31, 1934, to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported yesterday. Of this amount, loans secured by farm real estate totaled $498,842,000; unsecured loans and loans secured by personal property $807,613,000.

The loans secured by farm real estate were 38.2 per cent of the total; 8 per cent of $104,152,000 of all loans were secured by livestock only; 12.2 per cent or $159,785,000 by crops and equipment, or by livestock, crops and equipment; 11.1 per cent or $144,845,000 by warehouse receipts; 4 per cent of $52,491,000 by other collateral; 26.5 per cent of $346,339,000 were unsecured.

Banks in North Central States as a group held 37.9 per cent of all agricultural loans; banks in the New England States only 2.3 per cent. The largest amount of loans by States was in California, or 12.4 per cent of the total; followed by Texas, Iowa and Illinois.

Agricultural loans were only 9 per cent of total loans of commercial banks on December 31, 1934. The highest ratio of agricultural loans to total loans was 39.1 per cent, in the Mountain States; the next highest in the West North Central States. In the East and West South Central States, about 25 per cent of the loans of commercial banks were agricultural loans.

Banks in the New England and Middle Atlantic States held 52 per cent of the total commercial bank loans, but only 2.4 and 1.7 per cent, respectively, of this volume represented agricultural loans.

First Mortgage Notes Available
Secured on Homes
Safety and Yield Combined
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. N.W. ~ NAT. 2345

Rail Income Is 6.7 Per Cent Below Year Ago

Net Drop While Gross Intake During August Gains 3.5%.

Higher gross and lower net operating income for August, compared with last year were reported for the first 60 railroads.

Gross operating revenues rose 3.5 per cent from $254,802,000 to $264,049,000. Net operating income dropped 6.7 per cent, from $39,879,000 to $37,189,000.

For the first eight months, net operating income declined from $277,464,000 to $240,369,000, or 13.3 per cent.

Reports issued yesterday follow:

BALTIMORE & OHIO.

	1935.	1934.
August gross	$10,289,926	$9,474,446
Net oper. income	2,299,703	3,149,457
Eight months gross	91,698,807	92,666,507
Net oper. income	14,824,085	15,891,318

BOSTON & MAINE.

August gross	$3,573,119	$3,327,136
Net oper. income	504,469	500,328
Net deficit	39,829	44,108
Eight months gross	28,831,179	28,388,428
Net oper. income	3,823,209	3,595,929
Net deficit	462,727	837,269

PENNSYLVANIA.

August gross	$30,096,653	$28,169,232
Net oper. income	4,706,855	4,508,655
Eight months gross	236,459,439	233,531,205
Net oper. income	42,267,811	41,909,693

Amounts charged to operating expenses beginning August, 1934, account of the railroad retirement act, later declared unconstitutional, have been omitted.

PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE.

August gross	$1,618,878	$1,273,010
Net oper. income	460,430	230,929
Eight months gross	10,840,285	10,597,735
Net oper. income	2,560,404	2,440,879

WESTERN MARYLAND.

August gross	$1,220,135	$1,107,390
Net oper. income	321,649	307,848
Net income	63,113	47,500
Eight months gross	9,711,082	9,257,596
Net oper. income	2,580,914	2,698,558
Net income	515,734	616,328

CENTRAL OF NEW JERSEY.

August gross	$2,377,670	$2,356,097
Net oper. income	119,837	55,422
Eight months gross	19,560,754	19,527,281
Net oper. income	1,935,340	2,310,617

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN.

August gross	$7,326,052	$7,403,148
Net oper. income	462,994	1,205,389
Eight months gross	49,234,755	50,417,667
Net oper. income	272,380	2,676,538

MAINE CENTRAL.

August gross	$886,341	$863,663
Net oper. income	135,072	189,803
Surplus after chgs.	6,632	48,836
Eight months gross	7,571,949	1,233,475
Net oper. income	1,088,205	939,800
Deficit after chgs.	24,339	284,687

CANADIAN NATIONAL.

August gross	$14,199,344	$13,532,418
Net after. expenses	572,547	65,276
Eight months gross	109,229,058	107,022,440
Net after expenses	3,872,992	5,132,261

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS.

August gross	$1,121,843	$1,136,327
Net oper. income	83,587	110,036
Eight months gross	8,528,972	8,419,624
Net oper. income	148,220	263,101

SANTA FE.

August gross	$11,852,671	$11,734,879
Net oper. income	1,733,078	2,091,366
Eight months gross	85,971,439	84,783,292
Net oper. income	8,777,700	10,443,657

ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO.

August gross	$3,968,270	$3,877,757
Net oper. income	371,458	440,705
Eight months gross	27,068,129	28,288,698
Net oper. deficit	40,173	*2,132,257

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS.

August gross	$2,516,658	$2,322,440
Balance for interest	291,189	1,850,453
Net loss	122,214	270,499
Eight months gross	16,973,814	17,768,890
Balance for interest	156,942	1,485,006
Net loss	3,103,633	1,760,060

DENVER RIO GRANDE.

August gross	$1,852,069	$1,941,960
Net oper. income	71,841	229,617
Net loss	410,319	239,941
Eight months gross	12,254,356	11,559,322
Net oper income	268,795	1,195,110
Net loss	3,507,369	2,223,937

DELAWARE & HUDSON.

August gross	$1,692,646	$1,737,424
Net oper. deficit	97,229	128,792
Eight months gross	15,232,295	15,812,958
Net oper. income	987,933	1,165,138

NORFOLK SOUTHERN.

August gross	$362,487	$380,373
Net oper. income	6,898	14,381
Eight months gross	3,168,973	3,276,474
Net oper. income	250,571	430,113

COLORADO & SOUTHERN.

August gross	$576,296	$546,227
Net oper. income	52,141	62,706
Eight months gross	3,725,824	3,502,240
Net oper. deficit	169,578	73,065

GULF COAST LINES.

August gross	$763,616	$706,549
Net oper. deficit	27,820	*25,807
Eight months gross	6,658,009	6,884,318
Net oper. income	332,392	865,535

INTERNATIONAL GREAT NORTHERN.

August gross	$953,263	$1,037,091
Net oper. income	19,719	66,266
Eight months gross	7,616,859	8,414,704
Net oper. income	341,019	996,409

MISSOURI PACIFIC.

August gross	$6,542,932	$6,589,507
Net oper. income	508,506	497,893
Eight months gross	47,433,362	49,195,858
Net oper. income	2,332,764	5,048,799

OMAHA.

August gross	$1,499,914	$1,509,334
Net oper. income	80,699	254,411
Eight months gross	9,473,400	9,684,686
Net oper. deficit	342,388	*560,620

ROCK ISLAND.

August gross	$5,970,559	$6,345,583
Net oper. income	51,125	480,292
Eight months gross	43,326,946	44,875,802
Net oper. defecit	1,553,121	*1,018,384

*Income.

Asks Receivership For Baldwin Works

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—George H. Stephenson, who said he owns 800 shares in the company, suggested a receivership for the Baldwin Locomotive Works today at a hearing on a proposed reorganization plan under Section 77-b of the national bankruptcy law.

"What objection," asked Mr. Stephenson, "has the other side to offer against placing the company in receivership? I'm willing to pay my share of the assessment for such a procedure."

William Clark Mason, representing the company, said "the experience of a receivership is a complete answer to your suggestion."

"It is not only burdensome to the stockholders, but entirely destructive," he said.

Mr. Stephenson suggested that money might be borrowed from the Federal Government, and to which Mason replied: "This company does not need to go to the Federal Government, I'm glad to say; it only needs reorganization."

Mr. Mason said one of the features of the reorganization plan is that it is "fair and equitable to both the company and preferred stockholders and requires no assessments."

Sugar Exports Increase.

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Refined sugar exports by the United States for the first eight months of 1935 totaled 59,588 long tons, which was an increase of 16,799 tons, or 39.3 per cent over the shipments of the same period last year, according to Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers. The export movement for this period was said to be the largest of any corresponding time since 1929.

Dividend Actions Better.

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—The week's record of dividend actions shows 37 favorable changes against 33 the week before, Standard Statistics Co. reports. Unfavorable announcements at 6 were the same as in the previous week.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 519,020; previous day, 1,123,770; week ago, 673,500; year ago, 222,370; two years ago, 1,008,380; January 1 to date, 230,895,510; year ago, 265,655,043; two years ago, 547,677,923.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
9⅜	4¼	Adams Exp	10	8	7¾	7¾	......
94	84¾	Ad Exp pf (5)	.40	94	94	94	+ ½
35½	28	Adams-Millis (2)	5	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅝
14⅛	4½	Advance Rume	2	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
8⅜	6½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	2	7	7	7	......
152¼	104⅝	Air Reduc (5½b)	1	150	150	150	......
20⅛	15⅛	Alaska Jun (1.05b)	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	......
2⅛	¾	Alleghany	35	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
8½	2⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	4	6¼	6	6	......
19⅜	6⅝	Alleg pr pf	2	14	14	14	— ¾
		G					
38¼	26	Grant (W T) (1¼b)	2	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¾
13½	9¼	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (½g)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
27½	9⅜	Gt Nor Ry pf	28	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
32⅜	26⅝	Gt West Sug (2.40)	3	28¾	28½	28½	......
66¼	20½	Greyhound	30	66¼	65	65	— ¼
80	48	Gulf Sta Stl pf	.10	76	76	76	......
		H					
7½	4	Hall Print	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
97	63	Hamil Watch pf	.10	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	......
26	16	Harb-Walker (¾g)	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	......
12⅞	5½	Hat Corp A	5	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
4¾	1⅝	Hayes Body	7	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	......
25½	11	Hercules Mot (1)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	......
		T					
6⅝	4⅛	Truax-Traer	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
7⅝	3½	Truscon Stl	5	6½	6½	6½	......
18¾	13	Twen Cen-Fox F	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
27¾	24¾	Twen C-Fox F pf	12	25⅝	25½	25½	— ½
		Y					
6⅝	2⅞	Yell Trk & C	5	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
28⅛	13	Youngst Sh & T	6	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ½
		Z					
5⅛	2⅝	Zonite Prod	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	......

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Nt. chge.
30 industrials	131.78	132.08	131.47	131.75	+0.27
20 rails	35.29	35.35	35.23	35.32	+0.04
20 utilities	25.21	25.31	25.12	25.18	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in the averages:

Industrials	65,800
Rails	12,000
Utilities	21,500

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	98⅞	99	97	89	1.04½
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	10.46	10.43	10.63	10.40	12.40
Corn, yellow, Chi. (Sept.)	82½	83¾	81⅝	74½	83⅝
Oats, white, Chi. (Sept.)	28¼	28⅞	28¼	25	54
Cattle, choice steers Balt.	8.25	8.50	8.75	9.50	6.25
Hogs, choice, Balt.	12.40	12.40	12.50	11.50	6.70
Lambs, choice, Balt.	10.15	10.00	9.75	9.00	7.30
Eggs, special, N. Y.	31½	31½	32	30	30
Butter, N. Y., creamery	26	26¼	26⅝	25½	27
Flour, New York	8.46	8.50	8.05	7.86	7.50
Coffee, New York	8¾	8⅞	8½	8⅛	11¼
Sugar, raw, New York	3.60	3.60	3.45	3.45	2.80
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Rubber, New York (Oct.)	11.81	11.77	12.25	11.95	15.30
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.80
Tin	49.87	49.87	49.40	49.50	51.75
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	8.50	9
Bar gold, London ($)	34.76	34.79	34.78	34.80	35
Bar silver, New York	65⅝	65¾	65⅝	65⅝	49¼
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.60	4.00
Lead, New York pig	4.50	4.50	4.35	4.35	3.60

Review of Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year 1935, up to and including Friday, September 27.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$55,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	94	78	93¾
9,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	106	107½	106	107½
396,000	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	90	100	90	96¾
46,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	93	78¾	92
9,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	112½	109	112⅛
20,000	Pot Elec Pow 5s, 1936 (July 1)	104⅝	104⅝	103¾	107¾
23,400	Pot Elec Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	106½	107½
53,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	101¼	108¼	101¼	106¼
62,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	110½	110	110½	116
47,800	W Gas Lt 6s, Ser. B, '36, Oct. 1	103	104	102	103½
87,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	99½	105¼	99¼	105¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20⅛
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,500	D. C. Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½
10,500	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1st 5s, 1938	97	98½	97	97¼
	STOCKS.				
4,260	Capital Transit	26	26½	15	18
43	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	88⅛	85	88
433	Potomac El Pow pfd 6s	111	112	108½	110
947	Potomac El Pow pfd 5½s	110¾	115¼	110¾	113
57	Wash Gas Light	58¼	61	58¼	59½
1,207	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	101	106½	100	106
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
167	Riggs common	212½	216	210	210
107	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106¼	107
25	Washington	105½	105½	104½	104½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
365	American Security & Trust	200	201½	197	201½
101	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
139	Washington Loan & Trust	200	200	199	200
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
11	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
12	Firemen's	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
70	Columbia	5¼	5¼	5	5
15	Real Estate Title	87	101	87	101
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
704	Lanston Monotype	48¼	65	48¼	63½
1,967	Mergenthaler	30½	31½	25	28½
49	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	111	113	111	113
671	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	3¼	4⅛	3¼	4
17	Security Storage	93	100	93	97
90	The Carpel Corporation	16¼	21⅞	16¼	21⅞
1,325	Woodward & Lothrop common	28	33	28	33
22	Woodward & Lothrop preferred	110	113	110	113

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,650,000; previous day, $8,458,000; week ago, $5,941,000; year ago, $4,049,000; two years ago, $4,162,000; January 1 to date, $2,454,722,000; year ago, $2,930,296,000; two years ago, $2,653,110,000.

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Sept. 28 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	100.8	6	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	100.12	100.12	100.12	......	100.12	100.14	....
117.7	113.6	3	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	114.13	114.9	114.13	+ .5	114.12	114.13	2.83
106.28	102.28	54	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	104.10	104.6	104.10	+ .4	104.8	104.11	2.64
112.8	108.24	5	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	110	109.26	110	+ .6	109.28	110	2.76
106.19	102.24	11	Treasury 3¾s, 1944-46	103.30	103.27	103.30	+ .4	103.27	103.30	2.73
105.11	101.26	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	103	103	103	+ .6	102.27	102.31	2.80
105.3	101.15	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	102.27	102.27	102.27	+ .4	102.23	102.27	2.88
104.10	100.20	2	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	101.25	101.25	101.25	......	101.24	101.26	2.80
104.10	100.20	3	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.13	102.8	102.13	+ .4	102.9	102.13	2.81
101.28	98.30	42	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	99.23	99.20	99.21	......	99.20	99.21	2.89
100.7	99.26	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	100.6	100.4	100.6	+ .2	100.4	100.6	2.73
101.20	98.24	60	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	99.12	99.12	99.12	+ .1	99.10	99.12	2.81
102.24	100	8	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	100.19	100.18	100.19	+ .4	100.18	100.20	2.90
102.20	99.16	10	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	100.10	100.6	100.10	+ .5	100.8	100.11	2.96
104.5	101.14	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	101.31	101.31	101.31	— .1	102	102.6	2.98
102.16	99.16	14	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	100.2	100	100.2	+ .1	100.1	100.3	2.99
101.6	96.20	74	Home On Ln 2¾s, 1939-49	98.30	98.27	98.29	+ .1	98.29	98.30	2.85
100.31	98.25	1	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49 reg	98.26	98.26	98.26	— 2.5	......	......	....

Sales	CORPORATION BONDS.	High	Low	Last
	A			
12	Am & For P5 2030	70¼	70⅛	70¼
2	AmIGChem 5½ '49	112⅛	112	112⅛
48	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	114	113⅝	113⅝
2	Am T & T 5 '65	113	113	113
5	Am WW & E 5 '44	104¾	104¾	104¾
141	Arm Del 4 '55	94¼	93½	94¼
5	AT&SF 4 '95	109	108⅞	108⅞
35	A C Line 1st 4'52	93¼	93⅛	93¼
	I			
12	H&M inc 5 '57	32½	32	32½
7	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	105½	105½	105½
4	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	55	54½	55
1	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	64	64	64
13	Inland St 4½ '78A	105½	105½	105½
30	Interb R Tr 6 '32	74⅝	74	74½
21	Interb RTr rfg 5'66	91½	91¼	91½
11	Int Cement 5 '48	104	104	104
11	Int Hydro El 6 '44	44½	44	44
2	Int Paper 5 '47	78⅝	78½	78½

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

10 bonds	96.47	+0.11
10 first rails	105.97	+0.15
10 second rails	72.49	+0.09
10 utilities	104.12	+0.15
10 industrials	103.31	+0.05

Sales		High	Low	Last
13	Int T&T 4½ '52	67¼	66½	67¼
3	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	57⅞	57½	57½
13	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	74¼	74⅛	74⅛
69	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	31¼	30¼	31¼
	R			
1	Rem Rand 5½ '47	104	104	104
	S			
6	StLIM&S4RG'33	61	60¼	60¼
1	St L S F 4 '50 A	12	12	12
6	StP&KC ShL 4½'41	11¾	11¼	11⅝
4	Seab A L con 6 '45	6⅛	6	6

Sales		High	Low	Last
7	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	103⅛	103	103
15	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	103	103	103
7	Sou Pac 4½ '81	72½	72½	72½
3	So Pac 4½ '69	73	73	73
9	Sou Ry con 5 '94	84⅞	84⅛	84⅞
6	South Ry gen 4 '56	42⅛	42	42⅛
4	S W Bell T 5 '54	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2	St Oil NY 4½ '51	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
10	Studebaker 6 cvt'45	57¾	57	57¾
	T			
4	Ten El P 6 '47 A	99½	99¼	99½
11	N Hyd El 5½ '57	99¼	98¾	99¼
7	Peru 1st 6 '60	14¼	14⅛	14¼
2	Poland 8 '50	89½	89½	89½
1	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	13	13	13
3	Rome 6½ '52	47½	47¼	47½
1	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	77½	77½	77½
1	Toho El Pow 7 '55	94	94	94
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
6	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	80¾	80⅝	80⅝
2	Westph U E P 6 '53	32½	32½	32½
3	Yokohama 6 '61	83	83	83

Specialties Firm In Curb Trading

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—A number of specialties, including alcohols, were firm on the curb market today. Trading was generally quiet, transfers approximating 108,000 shares, compared with 118,000 a week ago.

Among liquors, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams and Hiram Walker both advanced around a point at 26½ and 26⅝, respectively. Aluminum Co. of America was up 1¼ at 79¼, and New Jersey Zinc rose nearly 2 at 66¾. Other issues finishing moderately higher included Pepperell Manufacturing, American Gas & Electric and Swift International.

Minor setbacks occurred in Humble Oil, Hudson Bay Mining, A. O. Smith and Wright Hargreaves.

New York Clearing House Statement

New York, Sept. 28 (AP). — The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,624,400 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $96,441,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $1,374,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $3,551,933,699; clearings week ending September 21, $3,806,113,509.

Canada Bond Issues Decrease in September

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 28.—Sales of new Canadian issues during September amounted to only $2,323,600 as compared with $13,383,000 in September, 1934, according to statistics prepared by Dominion Securities Corporation. This figure was exclusive of the Dominion of Canada treasury bills sold during the month amounting to $35,000,000.

The largest issue of the month was the $1,200,000 4 per cent serial bonds of the National Grocers Co., Ltd. Prince Albert sold an issue of 3 per cent ten-year bonds totaling $200,000 and three municipalities sold $923,600 of bonds.

R. F. C. Invites Bids on 40 Bond Issues for PWA

$6,002,500 Securities Offers to Be Opened October 10.

Forty issues of municipal and similar securities aggregating $6,002,500 and including one of $2,756,000 of bonds of Newark, N. J., were offered for sale by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation yesterday.

Bids on the securities, which were taken over by the RFC from the Public Works Administration, will be opened in the RFC offices here immediately after noon on October 10.

The list of offerings follows:

CLANTON, ALA.—$22,000 4 per cent municipal improvement bonds, maturing $500 August 1, 1937-44; $1,000 August 1, 1945-62.

LONG BEACH, CALIF., CITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT—$339,000 4 per cent general obligation bonds, maturing $13,000 November 1, 1935-36; $16,000 November 1, 1937-42; $19,000 November 1, 1933-44; $20,000 November 1, 1945-46; $19,000 November 1, 1947; $20,000 November 1, 1948-53.

LONG BEACH, CALIF., City School District—$894,000 4 per cent general obligation bonds, maturing $34,000 November 1, 1935-36; $44,000 November 1, 1937; $35,000 November 1, 1938; $45,000 November 1, 1939; $48,000 November 1, 1940; $49,000 November 1, 1941; $51,000 November 1, 1942-45; $52,000 November 1, 1946-50; $49,000 November 1, 1951; $47,000 November 1, 1952; $45,000 November 1, 1953.

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF., Harbor District—$18,000 4 per cent bonds of 1934, maturing on February 1, 1964.

SANTA ANA, CALIF.—$67,000 4 per cent City Hall bonds, maturing $3,000 August 1, 1936-44; $4,000 August 1, 1945-54.

LIMON, COL.—$6,000 4 per cent waterworks improvement bonds, maturing $500 April 1, 1936-47.

WATERBURY, CONN.—$5,000 4 per cent municipal gold course bonds, maturing $2,500 May 1, 1953-54.

ELMHURST, ILL.—$41,000 4 per cent water revenue bonds, maturing $2,000 August 15, 1937-43; $4,000 August 15, 1944-47; $7,000 August 15, 1948; $4,000 August 15, 1949.

FAIRBURY, ILL.—$40,000 4 per cent water revenue bonds, maturing $1,000 June 1, 1938-41; $2,000 June 1, 1942-59.

WESTMONT, ILL.—$23,000 4 per cent water revenue bonds, maturing $1,000 October 15, 1937-38; $2,000 October 15, 1939-40; $3,000 October 15, 1941; $4,000 October 15, 1942-43; $6,000 October 15, 1944.

GOSHEN IND.—$290,000 4 per cent sewage disposal works revenue bonds, maturing $10,000 April 1, 1936-39; $13,000 April 1, 1040-44; $14,000 April 1, 1945-52; $17,000 April 1, 1953-55; $18,000 April 1, 1956; $4,000 April 1, 1957.

HAMMOND, IND.—$120,000 4 per cent water works revenue bonds, maturing $20,000 December 15, 1935-40.

LA PORTE, IND.—$72,000 4 per cent waterworks revenue bonds, maturing $7,000 August 1, 1939-44; $8,000 August 1, 1945-47; $6,000 August 1, 1948.

ELIZABETHTOWN KY.—$72,000 4 per cent sewer revenue bonds, maturing $1,000 March 1, 1936-39; $2,000 March 1, 1940-49; $3,000 March 1, 1950-61; $4,000 March 1, 1962-64.

MURRAY, KY.—$76,000 4 per cent sewer revenue bonds, maturing $2,000 May 15, 1936-37; $3,000 May 15, 1938-47; $4,000 May 15, 1948-57; $2,000 May 15, 1958.

WORTHINGTON, KY.—$20,000 4 per cent waterworks revenue bonds, maturing $1,000 August 1, 1938-57.

BEL AIR, MD.—$27,000 4 per cent sewerage system bonds, maturing $5,000 October 15, 1949; $8,000 October 15, 1950-51; $6,000 October 15, 1952.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—$50,000 4 per cent sewage revenue bonds, maturing $2,000 July 1, 1937-46; $3,000 July 1, 1947-50; $4,000 July 1, 1951-52; $5,000 July 1, 1953-54.

IONIA, MICH.—$35,500 4 per cent waterworks improvement bonds, maturing $1,500 Sept. 1, 1936; $2,500 Sept. 1, 1937; $1,500 Sept. 1, 1938; $2,500 Sept. 1, 1939; $1,500 Sept. 1, 1940; $2,500 Sept. 1, 1941; $1,500 Sept. 1, 1942; $2,500 Sept. 1, 1943; $1,500 Sept. 1, 1944; $2,500 Sept. 1, 1945; $1,500 Sept. 1, 1946; $2,500 Sept. 1, 1947; $1,500 Sept. 1, 1948; $2,500 Sept. 1, 1949; $1,500 Sept. 1, 1950; $2,500 Sept. 1, 1951; $1,500 Sept. 1, 1952; $2,000 Sept. 1, 1953.

NEWARK, N. J.—$2,756,000 4½ per cent City Railway construction bonds, Series A and Series B, maturing: Series A, $45,000 August 1, 1936-56; $60,000 August 1, 1954-68; $65,000 August 1, 1969-83; total, $45,000 August 1, 1936-53; $60,000 August 1, 1936-58; $1,000 August 1, 1959-83; total, $71,000.

CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, OF THE TOWNS OF BROADALBIN, MAYFIELD AND PERTH, FULTON COUNTY, AND PROVIDENCE, SARATOGA COUNTY, N. Y.—$125,000 4 per cent school bonds, maturing $5,000 May 1, 1936-60.

ISLAND PARK, N. Y.—$43,000 4 per cent street improvemnt bonds, maturing $7,000 September 1, 1936-41; $1,000 September 1, 1942.

GENEVA, N. Y.—$75,000 4 per cent special appropriation bonds, maturing $2,000 April 1, 1944; $11,000 April 1, 1945-50; $7,000 April 1, 1951.

UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25, HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—$100,000 4 per cent school building bonds, maturing, $5,000 September 1, 1936-42; $6,000 September 1, 1943-49; $7,000 September 1, 1950-52; $2,000 September 1, 1993.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.—$9,000 4 per cent water bonds of 1934, maturing $1,000 February 1, 1936-41; $2,000 February 1, 1942; $1,000 February 1, 1943.

ASHVILLE, OHIO—$47,000 4 per cent first mortgage serial waterworks bonds, maturing $1,000 January 1, 1937; $2,000 January 1, 1938-60.

MASSILLON, OHIO—$116,000 4 per cent Ohio Canal Improvement bonds, maturing $10,000 October 1, 1936-39; $11,000 October 1, 1940-45; $10,000 October, 1946.

McARTHUR, OHIO—$40,000 first mortgage 4 per cent serial waterworks revenue bonds, maturing $2,000 January 1, 1939-58.

MONROEVILLE VILLAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT, OHIO—$87,000 4 per cent school improvement bonds, maturing semi-annually March 1, and September 1, $2,000 March 1, 1937-58; $1,000 September 1, 1958.

MOUNT STERLING, OHIO—$9,500 4 per cent first mortgage serial waterworks revenue bonds, maturing $500 January 1, 1936-52; $1,000 January 1, 1953.

NEW CARLISLE, OHIO—$9,500 4 per cent first mortgage serial waterworks revenue bonds, maturing $500 January 1, 1938-56.

PATASKALA, OHIO—$33,000 4 per cent first mortgage waterworks revenue bonds, maturing $1,300 January 1, 1938-61; $1,800 January 1, 1962.

WORTHINGTON, OHIO—$14,500 4 per cent first mortgage waterworks revenue bonds, maturing $1,000 January 1, 1936; $1,500 January 1, 1937-45.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE BOROUGH OF STONEBORO, PA.—$18,000 4 per cent school bonds, series of 1934, maturing $1,000 February 1, 1940-57.

MINER COUNTY, S. DAK.—$67,000 4 per cent courthouse bonds, maturing $3,000 August 15, 1936-44; $4,000 August 15, 1945-54.

BRADLEY COUNTY, TENN.—$25,000 4 per cent jail bonds, maturing $1,000 November 1, 1936; $1,000 March 1, 1937-60.

SHELBY COUNTY, TENN.—$17,000 4 per cent county institutions bonds, maturing November 1, 1958.

SPANISH FORK CITY, UTAH—$58,500 4 per cent waterworks improvement revenue bonds, maturing $2,500 May 1, 1936-58; $1,000 May 1, 1959.

TACOMA, WASH.—$100,000 4 per cent water bonds of 1934, maturing $2,000 January 1, 1941; $46,000 January 1, 1942-43; $6,000 January 1, 1944.

SEYMOUR, WIS.—$35,000 4 per cent waterworks mortgage bonds, maturing $1,000 August 1, 1936-58; $2,000 August 1, 1959-64.

$43,385,000 Gold Sent From London

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 28.—Gold to the amount of £8,836,189 (approximately $43,385,000) was shipped from the United Kingdom to America during the period September 10-26, customs returns disclosed today.

Exchange dealers expressed the belief that this represented hoarded as well as resold gold, as the amounts exported exceeded the imports for the same period.

During the past week silver to the value of £1,458,516 (approximately $7,161,000) went to the United States.

That the flow of gold from France to the United States is continuing was indicated by the fact that the liner Bremen, sailing from Cherbourg late today, was to pick up there a consignment valued at 35,000,000 francs (approximately $2,310,000).

Fabricated Steel Output.

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Production of fabricated steel during August was 40.5 per cent of normal, according to reports received by the American Institute of Steel Construction from shops representing approximately 67 per cent of the whole industry. This compared with an operating rate of 40 per cent during July.

Bankers Vote For Program of Social Security

Indorse Good Features, Hit Deterrents to Individual Initiative.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Buffalo, Sept. 28.—Social insurance never can be a substitute for individual initiative and saving, Dr. Harold Stonier, educational director of the American Bankers Association, asserted here today at the closing session of the fortieth annual convention of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York.

"I believe," he said, "that the current social security propaganda will temporarily retard public approval of the ideal savings bank, but it will prove a boomerang, and eventually public esteem for your institutions will be redoubled, just as it was enhanced substantially following the orgy of gambling that ended in 1929."

Treating this subject, the association's members today adopted a resolution commending "all efforts in the field of social security such as will add to the self-respect and self-dependence of the citizens of this country, while deploring such as might tend to discourage individual effort and substitute a reliance upon the help of others."

Harold Stone, president of the Onondaga County Savings Bank of Syracuse, was elected president of the association to succeed Henry R. Kinsey.

Other officers who were installed were: First vice president, Myron S. Short, secretary Buffalo Savings Bank; second vice president, Earle W. Stone, president Binghamton Savings Bank; third vice president, Henry D. Rodgers, treasurer Albany Savings Bank; fourth vice president, Charles T. Dutcher, president Greenwich Savings Bank, New York; fifth vice president, George S. Downing, president Jamaica Savings Bank, New York.

The executive committee will reappoint these officers: Treasurer, William M. Campbell, president American Savings Bank, New York; general secretary, Paul W. Albright, New York, and assistant secretary, Margaret Doer Schuk, New York.

Branding as an enemy of the savings banks the teaching of the present day that social security can be guaranteed by the Government—a program "to promise abundance for all by robbing selective Peter to pay collective Paul"—Dr. Stonier said:

"With all of its alluring promise that some one else will guarantee for the rainy day, social security can never replace the program that man's future welfare is, after all, a matter of individual responsibility."

Mr. Stonier declared that there is nothing "to take the place of prudent management when the question of public approval is involved. Prudent management will first of all aim for respect, and not popularity. Respect is based primarily upon knowledge and we respect one who knows his business. Banking in the days of the new era concentrated too much upon the popularity aspect of public relations and not enough on respect."

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

[illegible]

Montreal Silver Futures.

[illegible]

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Bank Stocks

[illegible]

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Money Markets

[illegible]

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

[illegible]

Low Cost Home Building Aids Great Britain

Graphite Bronze Chief Sees Great Interest in New Issues.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 28.—"England is enjoying both a substantial building boom and widespread public interest in industrial stocks," according to Ben F. Hopkins, president of the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co., who returned yesterday from an extended business trip through England, France and Germany.

When asked what had impressed him most in those countries, Hopkins replied, "First, the enormous amount of building construction under way in England, not only residential, but also industrial.

"The residences are mostly of the type available to the working classes, sell at prices within their reach, with small down-payments and low monthly installments, and located in new subdivisions outside the cities and towns.

"The industrial building is taking place mostly in new industrial areas and represents the relocation of many plants as well as the construction of factory buildings subdivided into small units for lease.

"I was also impressed by the almost daily offerings of stock issues, growing out of the reorganization of established concerns, which are quickly subscribed for by the public. There is also a marked interest in American stocks."

The Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. has made arrangements with important foreign interests covering exchanges of patent and process rights in all the countries visited by Mr. Hopkins.

Fire Insurance Firms Cut Loss 12% in Year

Forecast Places 1935 Total as $200,000,000 Below 1932.

Operations of the fire insurance companies to date this year indicate that the business seems destined to produce the most satisfactory results in its history.

Statistics compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters are basis for an estimate made by a leading New York brokerage house that the fire insurance companies during 1935 should save close to $200,000,000, as compared with 1931 and 1932 operations.

During 1931 and 1932 fire losses approximated $450,000,000 per annum, compared with $275,000,000 in 1934. Present indications are that 1935 fire losses will run in the neighborhood of $250,000,000.

For the month of August, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, fire losses incurred by insurance companies throughout the United States and Canada were $18,137,000, said to be the lowest figure for any August since 1928.

For the first eight months of 1935, fire losses amounted to $173,891,000, as compared with $197,161,000 for the same period last year, a reduction of 12 per cent.

The improvement in statistical position has been reflected in a steady gain in the selling price of stocks of leading companies in the group.

Twenty-five representative fire insurance stocks currently are selling on the average for 17.7 times average per share earnings for the past decade, according to a tabulation by a statistical service.

Security Marts Climb Higher On Peace Hope

Power Production Gains, Rise in Steel Output Aid Trade Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—While Wall street kept its eye on the European storm warnings this week, the barometer of financial sentiment rose appreciably.

Securities markets steadied and then firmed after the wave of selling the previous week, as the continuing reports of business improvement counter-balanced for the time being the uneasiness over the international political situation.

Surveys showed wholesale and retail trade widening their gains over last year, steel operations rose .6 of a point to 48.9 per cent of capacity despite the continued lagging of motor demand because of model change-overs. Power production improved more than seasonally.

Meantime the stock market assumed a considerably more confident tone, working its way up gradually from the lows reached the previous week.

Caution, however, was evident in share dealings, and volume in the stock exchange dropped off to around the 1,000,000-share mark daily, while toward the end of the previous period, when the market was declining, turnover was nearly twice that figure.

Not least among the encouraging quarters, though, was a somewhat more conciliatory attitude by Italy, in the Ethiopian dispute, but the clouds by no means disappeared from the European horizon. Furthermore, the Holland guilder remained shaky in foreign exchange dealings.

Among favorable analyses of the domestic business situation which appeared during the week was that of the Federal Reserve Advisory Council, which expressed the view that business recovery was proceeding at a pace which would soon put to work much of the bank credit which remains idle. Bond refunding operations continued at a fairly active pace, and listed bonds generally improved.

Commodity markets wavered somewhat, after the buying of the past week or two attributed in part to war fears. The movement of raw and semi-finished materials generally showed fair indications of autumn expansion, however, particularly in primary textile markets. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of cotton mill activity jumped to 94.6 per cent of the 1929-30 average, compared with 87.4 the previous week.

Industrials led the rebound in shares, but utilities perked up as well, as power production continued to expand, and Wall Street took a constructive view of the initial steps of the SEC to enforce the public utility act of 1935. Rails were somewhat hesitant, as freight movement failed to continue the more than seasonal improvement of the previous week.

Profit - Taking Peace Talk Cut Cotton Values

Trade Buying Holds Late Trading Within Narrow Range.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—Although somewhat reactionary the cotton market ruled within a comparatively narrow price range during the week.

Nervousness over the European situation seemed to be subsiding and there was some liquidation of contracts bought on the recent advance coupled with an increased volume of hedging.

Offerings were absorbed by the trade on comparatively moderate setbacks, however, and the demand developed sufficiently to establish a point of resistance around the 10½-cent level for December contracts. That delivery closed at 10.45 today compared with 10.61 at the close of the previous Friday.

A renewal of wet weather in the Western belt has caused talk of further delays in picking and possible damage to grades, but there has been comparatively little discussion of prospective changes in estimates of the crop.

The comparatively small ginnings of 2,318,395 bales reported by the Census Bureau prior to September 16, compared with 3,129,794 bales to the same date last year were attributed to delays in picking and the lateness of the crop.

The first frost prediction appeared in the official forecast today. It was contingent upon clearing weather tonight in parts of Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle and had little effect on the market, which does not ordinarily expect serious frost threats so early.

Foreign Exchange.

Foreign currencies were a trifle mixed in relation to the dollar reported in most centers yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

In New York the British pound sterling was ⅛ of a cent lower at $4.91⅝, and the French franc advanced .00¼ of a cent to 6.59¼ cents. Other moneys were about unchanged.

In London the dollar was steady at 4.91 9-16 to the pound. The market was closed in Paris in conformity with the summer schedule.

Foreign Markets.

Berlin—With the market showing no pronounced tendency, prices on the boerse developed irregularity yesterday, the Associated Press reported. Business was at a low ebb, and the closing was very quiet. London and Paris closed.

Richmond Bank Statement

Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond weekly statement at the close of business September 25, 1935:

Assets.	
Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$210,286,000.00
Redemption fund—Federal Reserve notes	1,296,000.00
Other cash	9,523,000.00
Total reserves	$221,105,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	187,000.00
Other bills discounted	30,000.00
Total bills discounted	$217,000.00
Bills bought in open market	173,000.00
Industrial advances	4,573,000.00
United States Government securities:	
Bonds	10,209,000.00
Treasury notes	82,022,000.00
Certificates and bills	24,485,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$116,716,000.00
Total bills and securities	$121,679,000.00
Due from foreign banks	24,000.00
F. R. notes of other banks	2,037,000.00
Uncollected items	43,703,000.00
Bank premises	3,028,000.00
All other assets	1,172,000.00
Total assets	$392,768,000.00
Liabilities.	
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$164,251,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve accounts	161,374,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account	7,204,000.00
Foreign bank	791,000.00
Other deposits	2,059,000.00
Total deposits	$171,428,000.00
Deferred availability items	42,297,000.00
Capital paid in	4,639,000.00
Surplus (Section 7)	5,186,000.00
Surplus (Section 13b)	3,335,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	1,411,000.00
All other liabilities	221,000.00
Total liabilities	$392,768,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ended Sept. 25	$197,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	65.87
Commitments to make industrial advances	1,847,000.00

Fletcher Asks Regulation Of Railroad Competitors

General Rail Counsel Pleads For Better Co-Ordination of Carriers—Believes Industry Entitled to More Equitable Treatment.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Rail transportation bears an importance in the economic system of this country unequaled by any other form of transportation and is entitled to fair and equal treatment with its competitors, R. V. Fletcher, general counsel Association of American Railroads, today told the Executives Club of Chicago. No only do the railroads furnish the cheapest form of transportation, Fletcher said, but their importance as a means of investment, a purchaser of goods, an employer of labor, and as a taxpaying citizen cannot be ignored when it comes to the co-ordination of transportation.

"No one who occupies any position of responsibility in the railroad world," he maintained, "has ever been heard in advocacy of any policy which would give the railroads anything beyond a fair and equal opportunity to demonstrate their value in a properly organized and rational economic order conducted along lines of fairness and sanity.

Expect to Pay Their Way.

"The railroads are not asking for subsidies, nor exemption from their fair proportion of the expense of government, nor special favors of any kind by which they will become the wards of the Nation entitled to preferential treatment. They are not insisting that they shall be furnished with highways, constructed at public expense, so that they may be thereby relieved from the burden of heavy capital expenditures. Nor are they asking that they be given the privilege, according to their active competitor, the government Inland Waterways Corporation, of calling upon the burdened taxpayers of the country to absorb their operating deficits—amounting, in the case of the Federal Barge Line, to more than $900,000 in 1934.

"On the contrary, the railroads are doing no more than to proclaim their rights to fair and equal treatment before the law, so that opportunity may be offered by the American people to determine by actual experimentation just what is the place of the railroads in a transportation system, operated with due regard to all elements of costs, by whomsoever these costs are paid."

Millions for a Barge Line.

Referring to the Federal Barge Line, Fletcher said that the corporation throughout the seventeen years of its existence "as a laboratory subject" has cost the taxpayers $5,000,000 in operating deficits despite the fact the corporation pays no taxes, has no obligation to pay or return on capital, enjoys the franking privilege, as well as interest upon inactive capital appropriated from the Federal Treasury.

"No greater service could be done," he stated, "than to abolish this grotesque and expensive experiment."

The recent session of Congress did enact legislation for the Federal regulation of motor carriers, said Fletcher, who added that the next step so far as Federal action is concerned should be the regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the rates and practices of such water lines as are engaged in commercial hauling.

"I believe," he continued, "the common sense of the American people will indorse the principle of fair play in the interest of justice and good order in the field of transportation and that this salutary reform will follow at no distant date."

Discussing the importance of the railroads as a means of investment, Fletcher said that at the present time there are in the hands of the public railroad securities having a par value of more than $18,500,000,000, of which amount approximately $7,000,000,000 are invested in stocks and something like $11,500,000,000 in immatured funded debt.

"If this capitalization," he continued, "should seem excessive, it may be well enough to remember that the Federal Coordinator of Transportation has pointed out in his official reports that this figure of capitalization is 'well below the original cost of the properties and probably, also below their rate-making value.' The rate-making value, so called, takes depreciation into account.

Railroad Investors Many.

"Of the funded debt mentioned previously six and three-fifths billions are held by public and semi-public institutions, consisting of life insurance companies, mutual savings banks, commercial banks, educational, philanthropic, religious, and eleemosynary institutions. The life insurance companies and mutual saving banks own more than four and one-third billions of these securities. Above reference to these facts will serve to convince the severest critics of the railroad industry that their securities should not be lightly or carelessly destroyed."

In respect to the importance of the railroads as purchasers of supplies and equipment, Fletcher pointed out that while in 1926 the Class I railroads of the United States expended for materials and supplies, other than fuel, $1,187,000,000, such expenditures in 1933 amounted only to $477,000,000, and in 1934 it was $578,000,000. For new equipment the railroads in 1929 spent $321,000,000, but in 1933 the amount for this purpose was only $15,450,000, a reduction of 95 per cent, while for permanent improvements of every character chargeable to capital account the amount spent in 1933 was only 12.5 per cent of the amount expended for that purpose in 1929.

Purchaser, Employer, Taxpayer.

"If the railroads," he explained, "in 1933 had been as prosperous as they were in 1929, they would in that year have poured into the channels of trade in payments to employes, material men, creditors, lessors, stockholders and Government agencies 3⅛ billion dollars more than was actually expended. It is not difficult to visualize the effect on business had these activities been present."

Fletcher said that in 1933 the railroads paid 8 cents in taxes out of every dollar of gross revenue, and quoted from a report made by the Federal Coordinator of Transportation, which showed that taxes laid upon the railways are relatively much heavier than any other form of transportation, constituting about 8 per cent of their total revenue and 10 per cent of their cost. With water carriers of all types, according to the report, the average was less than 1 per cent, while for highway carriers it varied from 2 to 4 per cent, depending upon the length of haul.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500, calves 200; compared Friday last week choice fed steers and yearlings about steady; less desirable grades finished rather sluggish, mostly 15 to 25 lower, spots off more; in-between grades recovered a portion of this week's early sharp break but the market again flattened out [illegible]

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

[illegible]

Boston Wool Market.

[illegible]

Naval Stores Firm.

[illegible]

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Uts.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	109.9	38.0	71.0	91.9
Previous day	109.7	38.0	71.1	91.8
Week ago	111.8	39.6	73.8	93.8
Month ago	108.1	38.1	72.3	91.0
Year ago	83.7	37.6	59.3	72.3
Two years ago	86.4	42.8	72.4	77.2
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Uts.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	89.7	80.8	100.7	90.4
Previous day	89.7	80.8	100.7	90.4
Week ago	89.0	80.8	101.2	90.5
Month ago	89.0	79.9	100.8	89.9
Year ago	82.3	80.5	87.9	83.6
Two years ago	73.3	73.8	79.4	75.5
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1033	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (Special).

FLOUR—Receipts, 3,000 barrels.

FLOUR—Receipts, 3,000 barrels; market steady. Quotations for flour, barrels, in 98-pound cotton sacks, including tax, are: Rye flour, dark to white, 5.15@5.50; winter patent, 5.70@6.10; hard winter patent, 7.55@7.80; winter straight, 5.05@5.30; spring straight, 7.55@7.80; hard winter [illegible]

Baltimore Securities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

[illegible]

Corn Squeeze In September Contract Looms

Deliveries Bring 25 Cents a Bushel Premium Over December.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—With Monday the last day to settle September corn contracts, that delivery hovered today at sensational premiums of around 25 cents a bushel over December.

Such a premium as 25 cents is one of the steepest encountered in many years, and has resulted largely from last year's corn crop shortage. While awaiting receipts from the new crop of 1935, the supplies of corn available at present in Chicago have become so extraordinarily reduced that not a single bushel has yet been tendered to fill September contracts.

Instead, traders who are obligated for Chicago delivery of corn before the current month's end are obtaining release as best they can by purchases in the speculative pit at or near the season's record top prices.

Compared with a week ago, the corn market this morning taken as a whole was varying all the way from 1⅛ cents lower to 2⅝ cents higher, the latter September, with wheat ½@2¼ down, oats ⅞ off to ½ up, and provisions showing 55 cents to $1.27 drop.

Helping somewhat to relieve tension as to possibilities of an eleventh hour squeeze in September corn values are reports many farmers have started to feed new corn, and have sold their remaining scanty stock of old. There are likewise reports that already some corn has been cut for grain in northern Illinois. Talk is heard also that as an emergency measure track deliveries of corn Monday will doubtless be resorted to, if need be.

Downturns of wheat prices are attributed largely to profit-taking. A complicating factor has been steady flow of high quality Canadian wheat into the United States for consumer purposes, despite an import duty of 42 cents a bushel. Effects of abnormal distribution of this year's domestic wheat crop are also becoming more and more conspicuous, plus the circumstance that much domestic hard winter and hard red spring wheat is proving to be unfit for milling.

Buying of rye against sales of wheat and corn has given the rye market considerable support at times. Choice milling kinds of rye are in demand. September oats, like September corn, display relative strength.

Provisions strikingly reflect consumer resistance to high prices.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; good steers 50 lower; lower grades and other slaughter classes unevenly weak to 50 lower. Late bulk medium and good grass steers, 7.50@8.75; a few loads to 9.25; good fed yearlings up to 10.00 early in the week; common steers down to 6.00; common and medium heifers, 5.25@6.85. Beef cows, 4.50@5.50; low cutter and cutters, 3.25@4.25. Bulls, 4.50@5.50; [illegible]

New York Produce.

[illegible]

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

[illegible]

SECTION VI | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Classified | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1935 R

Post Features A Model House At Hillwood

Home Displaying Latest Style and Conveniences Open to Public.

At Hillwood, heart of historic Falls Church, in nearby Virginia, The Washington Post takes pleasure in opening an attractive model home today. In this beautiful new operation made possible by Eakin Properties Corporation, the latest display residence to be sponsored by this newspaper will open at 9 a. m. to an eager and expectant public.

Here in a delightful, recently started community which already has a proud record of more than 63 homes, The Post's exhibit house will be open Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. It is a house of rare charm and English colonial architecture. Of all brick construction, it is submitted at the inviting offer of $10,250. Joseph Kefauver, well known and experienced builder, is its presenter.

The construction, planning and equipment of this house embodies the latest and most accepted standards in home erection. It contains three large-sized, comfortable and cross-ventilated bedrooms and two pleasant and unusually attractive baths, with an additional and convenient shower and lavatory in the basement.

The basement is full-sized and well-lighted, with ample space for heating and laundry facilities. Its hospitable recreation room equipped with built-in bar is admirably adapted to the entertainment and play hours of both young and old. Here the family may have their pleasurable "at homes" or hold enjoyable entertainment for their friends.

There is a stately pine-paneled living room with large and welcoming fireplace, a cheerful, well-lighted dining room with ample wall space, the most up-to-date of all kitchens, with all of the latest equipment and improvements compactly and conveniently arranged. Besides all these luxuries, there is an extra dressing room with the first-floor bedroom and built-in dresser drawers in each of the upstairs bedrooms. In addition to the oil burner and hot- water heating plant equipment, the show house boasts of a detached garage.

Both of the upper baths of this commendable dwelling are floored and walled with flagstone. The house is built on a large and exquisitely landscaped lot 70 by 130 feet in dimensions. To visit this quickly selling bargain go out Lee highway past the Falls Church traffic light to the gasoline station and turn left one block and then left again one-half mile to Hillwood and this intriguing home.

Hillwood, begun last spring, is expanding with an amazing rapidity on its lovely expanse of gently rolling hills and broad meadows bordered by thickly wooded tracts. A large parked area is planned for the development, and it is expected that this will include recreational facilities and a motion picture theater. Two natural streams traverse

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

New Post Home at Hillwood in Historic Falls Church, Va.

Post Staff Photo.

Latest Washington Post model home, opening today in Hillwood, beautiful development in historic Falls Church, in nearby Virginia. Presented by Joseph Kefauver, it emphasizes Hillwood, charming community made possible by Eakin Properties Corporation. This house, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Hundreds View Village Homes At Glenbrook

Many Washingtonians Go to Inspect Dwellings in Development.

Glenbrook Village, which formally opened yesterday, was host to hundreds of Washingtonians who were impressed by the picturesqueness of its grounds, and the eight new "Thriftee-Step" homes. Many favorable comments were passed on the exhibit home at 117 South Chelsea lane. Until yesterday, Glenbrook Village has been the scene of great activity, what with the completing of the new cement pavements adding the final touches to the interiors of the homes, and landscaping the grounds.

A tract of nearly 50 acres in Bethesda, with entrance at 7611 Wisconsin avenue, Glenbrook Village abounds in natural beauty, boasts all suburban features with metropolitan conveniences and offers advantages for the present as well as the future. Every convenience is in readiness, including water, gas, electricity, sewers, concrete pavements, grade and high

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

'Across the Threshold

By Betty Kern.

Today architects, manufacturers and builders can offer you any and every household convenience imaginable. Modern heating and air conditioning keeps your house at an even temperature the year round. Electricity, water and gas are yours for 24 hours a day—automatically a part of the house. From cellar to attic there's hardly a single item which has not been vastly improved in its quality and service during the last few years. New and novel ideas are constantly being incorporated, making each new house a more charming, pleasant place in which to live.

Typical of all this is the new Post model home on Lee boulevard, in Hillwood, Va. English in every detail, there is an atmosphere about this house that makes you feel you might be visiting friends in Staffordshire or Surrey.

Up a group of steps to the center entrance and across the threshold!

A living room paneled in knotty pine—in keeping with the English cottage idea—is to the right of the center hall as you enter. A combination brick and flagstone fireplace is the central point of interest in the room. In your mind's eye you can picture numerous groupings of furniture around this cozy hearth—that would be homey and cheerful. It is the kind of a room you would enjoy living in.

From the living room I trotted upstairs because I had been told that I'd see something I had never seen before. You all know that feeling of expectation. There was no disappointment for me, for I did see something I'd never seen before. It was the wall treatment in the bathroom; finished with flagstone. True, it is an idea you'd have to get used to, but I'm thoroughly sold—maybe because I

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Sizing Surface Saves Painting

Partial Sealing of Pores Is Caused by Process.

Before painting a plastered wall surface an extra painting coat may be saved by sizing the surface.

Sizing partially seals up the pores of the surface.

A satisfactory preparation for sizing plaster may be purchased from a paint dealer, or a coat of first-class interior (tung oil) varnish thinned with turpentine and colored with a little wall paint will serve the purpose.

Varnish a Cleaning Aid.

Varnished or lacquered linoleum eliminates the necessity for scrubbing, since such finishes may be cleaned with a mop.

Colonial Type Houses Copied In Chevy Chase

Group on Quesada Street Is Featured by Post Model Home.

Those who revel in the charm of early American architecture and construction will spend a delightful hour in a visit to the authentic reproductions of this period now being presented in the 3300 block of Quesada street, Chevy Chase D. C., and featured by a Washington Post model home at 3307 Quesada street. It is open for inspection today and daily until 9 p. m.

About a fireplace of early days, Muhleman & Kayhoe, noted for their faithful reproduction of early American architecture and construction, have evolved a structure that retains all the glamour of olden times.

The group is presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. They may be visited by going out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning right on Western avenue at the circle and proceeding one block to Quesada street. Elmer Cappelmann, architect, as designer of these homes, has faithfully preserved with the builders those traditions of beauty and stability for which homes of their type were noted.

This fidelity to type is consistently revealed in all parts of their construction. The woodwork was manufactured exclusively for these homes by the building firm in its own shops from designs originated by early American craftsmen and in their manner from hand-selected lumber most suited to the purpose.

Seasoned Cypress Used.

Sash designs were taken from numerous examples in Williamsburg, Va., of handmade windows with heavy muntins and narrow rails all constructed of heart red Tidewater cypress seasoned more than two years before us. The frame designs are reproductions of those of historic Williamsburg homes and are constructed entirely of heart cypress, described as "the wood eternal."

The exterior blinds and doors are designed from handmade originals in early American homes still standing. They are built in the old-fashioned manner with through mortises, wedged and glued, of old growth, heart red, Tidewater cypress. Such doors and windows, the builders remind, are seldom used now because of the high cost and the time required to get them.

The interior door designs are those from handmade doors in Williamsburg. They have wide lock rails, deep panels on one side and flat panels on the reverse. Sticking molds of this type were almost universal in America before the Revolution. All doors are constructed with blind mortises, glued and pinned, and built of the finest grade of California white, or "Ponderosa" pine. The interior paneling matches the design of the interior doors and is constructed from old designs arranged by Cappelmann.

The interior finish is manufactured entirely of California white and original-growth soft, Southern yellow pine. It is made exclusively from designs used originally in early American homes. The stairs are constructed in place. They have been wedged, glued and installed after all excess plaster moisture has been dried from the houses. The treads and risers are of Appalachian white oak in Permatite finish to resist scratching. The newels and rails are of early American design from numerous precedents and the rails are of solid poplar.

While the charm of the ancient has been preserved, the conveniences and comforts of the ultra-modern dwelling have not been lost sight of in their construction. Their equipment, improvements, floor arrangements and planning follow the newest and most accepted standards.

For example, the floors are of Appalachian clear, plain, white oak throughout, with the exception of those sectons laid in linoleum and rubber tile. Their finish is in Permatite to resist scratching. The rubber tile in the baths is of waterproof material cemented to concrete.

Leland Street Post Dwelling Is On Display

Visitors Are Impressed by Beauty of Development in Chevy Chase.

Visitors to The Washington Post model home in Chevy Chase, Md., are agreeably surprised by the attractiveness of the locality that this display house features. The first model home in the project was sold shortly after opening two weeks ago and a new Post model home is now on exhibition at 4835 Leland street.

Built by George A. Sacks, Inc., developers, the home replete with every modern convenience and structural innovation, is being presented by the Goss Realty Co.—J. S. Eaton Sales Department, long associated with the promotion of building enterprises.

In the center of a fertile tract of gently rolling ground, bordered by woods and handsome estates, this neighborhood traversed by broad driveways has a delightful atmosphere of rural remoteness, but is almost around the corner from the growing metropolitan area of Bethesda, with its schools, churches, stores and every urban convenience.

Without ostentation, the development has progressed steadily. Within its area providing space for 187

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

ENGLISH HOMES IN FOXALL

Delightfully cool, adjoining and overlooking Foundry Park, 6 and 8 rooms with one and two baths, double screened porches, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.

Permanently protected by parks and restrictions . . . unusually desirable neighbors . . . convenient to downtown . . . excellent schools.

Visit our Model Home . . . drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 44th Street and turn left to

1541 44TH STREET

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

2-Family Home Reduced $2,500

437 Decatur St. N.W.

Just 2 squares from Sherman Circle, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Attractive 6-room and bath brick home, 20 ft. wide. Concrete front porch, screened sleeping and breakfast porches. Reconditioned like new. Beautiful kitchen, equipped with Oxford cabinets and Frigidaire. Deep lot, detached garage. Reasonable terms.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

A HOME OF DISTINCTION

In Chevy Chase, D. C.

PRICED LOW FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

6212 31st St. N.W.

Just Off Utah Ave.

Center-hall brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths. Individually built home by owner, who personally supervised its construction. Convenient location, attractive environment. Knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, "Model Electric Kitchen," furred walls throughout, first-floor den. Rock wool insulation. Side porch. Many special features and numerous added conveniences. Large lot, brick garage.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.—Sunday 10 to 9

1417 K St. N.W. **Boss & Phelps** Nat. 9300
REALTORS

WANTED

Two experienced real estate salesmen to handle a new group of 15 new houses ideally located. Plenty of prospects, 100% cooperation.

BEITZELL
Realtor
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

323 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms and bath, garage, $5,950.

4TH AND EMERSON STS. NW.—6 rooms and bath, porch, garage, attractive lot, $9,500.

1432 F ST. NE.—6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; bay window brick; $3,950.

HARRY B. PITTS
1015 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

★ 516 GODDARD RD. ★

Battery Park, Bethesda, Md.

New detached brick home. 3 bedrooms, screened porches, complete modern kitchen equipment. Landscaped lot 50x190.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

Open 2 to 9 P. M.

Drive out to Bethesda, follow old Georgetown Road to Battery Lane, left 1 square, right on Goddard Rd.

MARLOW-BEECH CORP.
907 15th St. MEt. 1170

EDGEMOOR NEW HOUSES

Furnished Sample House

4816 North Lane

6 rooms, 2 baths, ELECTRIC HEALTH kitchen home. Large rooms, slate roof, insulated; ½ block from transportation, schools, chain stores and bank.

Price $7,850 to $9,250

Open Daily and Sunday

To inspect: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Lane (opposite Bethesda Courthouse), west one-half block, turn right to houses.

Sales Representative Phone WIsconsin 5099

Most House For Least Money

Semi-Detached Brick

5014 Kansas Ave.

$8,350

3 exceptionally large bed-rooms, attic. Sun room off living makes ideal arrangement for doctor or dentist. 7 rooms, lot 41 ft. wide, Located on one of Washington's widest boulevards, close to schools and every convenience. You must see this house to realize the tremendous value.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 9

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

In Exclusive Woodley Park

2940 Cortland Pl. N.W.

Beautiful new home having 4 bed rooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, balsam wool insulation, furred walls, oil heat and electric refrigeration.

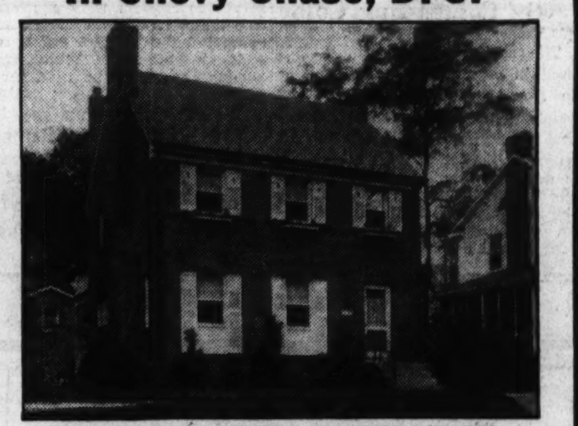
$14,950

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west on Cathedral to 29th, north on 29h 1 block to Cortland, left to house.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th STREET NATL. 5904.

In Chevy Chase, D. C.



3342 TENNYSON ST. N.W.

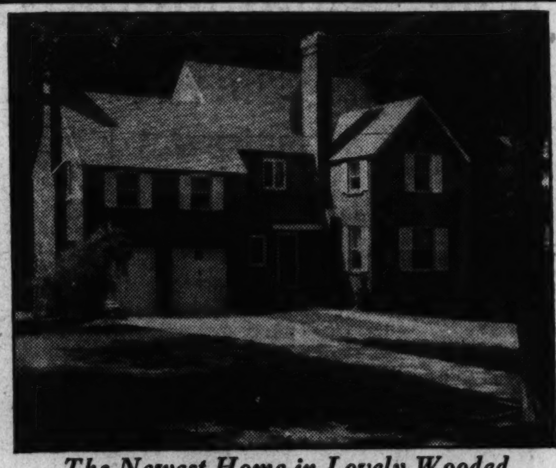
$12,950

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

This charming detached brick home has many unusual characteristics. You'll like the floor plan. It's arranged for maximum efficiency. Six unusually large rooms, 2 harmoniously colored tile baths, paneled recreation room with open fireplace, large finished third floor. The entire house is tastefully decorated. The kitchen is unusually large, as is the pantry. Situated on a large wooded lot, close to schools, churches and transportation. Open daily and Sunday.

Built by J. B. TIFFEY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
REALTOR.
927 15th St. DI. 1411



The Newest Home in Lovely Wooded

• BEECHWOOD •

Chevy Chase

Is One of the Most Beautiful Mikkelson-Built Homes Ever Offered

6502 Meadow Lane

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

To REACH

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St. our sign turn left 1 square to Meadow Lane, left to property.

Against a heavily wooded background, it has a setting of unsurpassed beauty. Its finish and equipment meet the high standards of excellence for which Mikkelson-built homes are famed. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second-floor library finished in knotty pine, with open fireplace. First-floor lavatory. General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with new all-metal cabinets. Screened rear porch. Furred walls and copper water pipes. Beautifully landscaped lot, 75 ft. front, with tall shade trees.

FOUR OTHER HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

New, Attractively Priced Dunigan-Built Corner Home

201 Jefferson St. Northwest

8 Large Rooms—Recreation room, 2 colored tile baths, fully screened and weather-stripped, built-in garage, 2 open fireplaces, center-hall plan. Built on large, highly elevated lot.

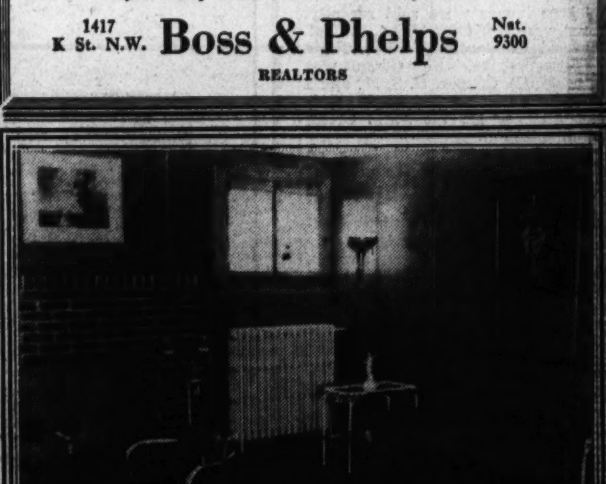
• TERMS •

Electric Health Extra Large Kitchen

G. E. Electric Refrigerator, latest type electric range, one-piece porcelain sink, built-in cabinets, inlaid, linoleum, Sanitas wall covering.

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.
Tower Building NAtional 1265

BUILT BY DUNIGAN . . . BUILT RIGHT



FT. SLOCUM PARK SECTION

Sample House—117 Madison St. N.W.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

Featuring Recreation Room with furred and paneled walls. 4 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . sun room, 4-inch rock wool insulation . . . hardwood trim . . . oak floors . . . washable wall paper . . . Bryant Gas Heaters . . . Oxford Kitchen Cabinets . . . Quality Gas Ranges . . . Westinghouse Refrigerators . . . Detached Garages . . . Houses completely caulked, weather-stripped and screened with aluminum wire screens.

Monthly Payments Less Than Rent — *Payments Include Taxes and Insurance*

FHA Plan of Financing. Open Daily Until 9 P. M. To Reach: Drive Out Sixteenth Street or Kansas Avenue to Madison Street. Right to Houses.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Building NAtional 9240

GRASSLANDS

A Community Planned for the Discriminating Purchaser of Moderate Means to Whom Environment Is an All-Important Factor in the Choice of a Home.

A NEW FURNISHED MODEL HOME
4409 YUMA ST. N.W.

An Electric Kitchen Health Home

These Houses Inspected and Eligible for F. H. A. Mortgages

Homes truly distinctive, in a select, restricted section where you would expect to find only more expensive homes . . . Grasslands prices range from $9,750 up.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (at Immaculata Seminary) turn left four blocks to property at 44th and Yuma.

DEVELOPED BY Monroe Warren

EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

Views in Glenbrook Village, Showing Office, Entrance and Four of Its New Homes

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

At the left are the office and entrance to Glenbrook Village, at 7611 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, which formally opened yesterday. Myriad oak, black walnut and hickory trees form a picturesque setting for the eight new reasonably priced "Thriftee-Step" homes, all of which are now open for inspection. At the right, nestled among lovely shade trees, are four of the eight new reasonably priced "Thriftee-Step" homes, which are now open at Newbold's Glenbrook Village, one-half mile past Bank of Bethesda, with entrance at 7611 Wisconsin avenue.

Country Club Village Home Draws Visitors

Second Post Model House on View at Colony in Nearby Maryland.

The beauty of Country Club Village, sylvan development in nearby Maryland, is being revealed daily to the many persons going there to see the second Washington Post model home.

The display structure at 14 Winston drive is an "electric kitchen health home" and one of two "lifetime dream homes" now open for inspection. It is presented by Smith Brothers & Co., builders and developers, and John F. Wynkoop, the owner. Draped by John F. Ligon and landscaped by Charles E. Burton & Son, it may be reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Westmoreland Circle, around the circle to Massachusetts avenue extended and continuing to and left on River road about 300 yards. The house will be open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

The model house is the first of two new ones recently completed. Located in a sylvan setting and bordered by a spring-fed stream, this home of white brick and colonial architecture contains many innovations and incorporates lifetime construction combined with beauty of plan and design.

Three Large Bedrooms.

It is an early American reproduction of center entrance hall plan. On the first floor are a large living room with handsome stone fireplace, spacious dining room, den and modern, electrified kitchen. Upstairs are three unusually large bedrooms, one of master type with private bath and opening to sun deck.

There is a finished attic over the entire dwelling and a full-sized, bright basement, with built-in garage, electric hot-water heater, oil burner and maid's bath. The location is high and healthful and permits a magnificent view of the surrounding countryside.

The owners and developers build homes to suit the exact requirements of buyers. They invite an inspection of the home sites in this exclusive community only 18 minutes from downtown Washington.

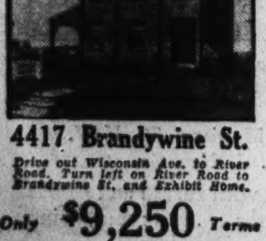
Three Homes Sold.

Three homes were sold recently. They were 2 Winston drive, to Capt. Howard G. Copeland, U. S. N.; 6 Winston drive, to Commander Franklyn B. Conger, U. S. N., and 1 Winston drive, to Robert B. Buzbee, attorney for the Farm Credit Administration.

The development will have an objective of 32 homes. In planning the project the developers have given attention to preservation of the natural beauty of its surroundings as well as to material.

The plans for the development, which will extend southward from River road, provide for broad roadways, with 15-foot parking on both sides, hedged lots, blue-stone approaches and flagstone walks.

Detached
English Home



4417 Brandywine St.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Turn left on River Road to Brandywine St. and Exhibit Home.

Only **$9,250** Terms

ONE OF THE FINEST HOME VALUES ever offered in a detached English residence for $9,250. . . . Lot of 50 feet frontage on high elevation, close to the new Woodrow Wilson High School, Alice Deal Junior High School, stores, churches and transportation. . . . Southern exposure, 6 spacious rooms, tile bath, with built-in fixtures, Electric Health Kitchen . . . Open fireplace, copper water pipes, furred walls and all of the latest construction features . . . Beautifully landscaped, built-in garage, paved street and alley.

Open Until 9 P.M.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

New Home in Country Club Village Group

Post Staff Photo.

This handsome Georgian Colonial home is another unit just completed in The Washington Post's model group of houses in Country Club Village, Md. Opening for the first time today, it is presented by Smith Bros. & Co., developers and builders.

House in 'Dilapidosis' Requires More Work

When a paint-starved, neglected house, in the last stages of "dilapidosis," finally finds itself face to face with a brush and a can of paint, the chances are that a lot of preliminary work will be necessary to make it weather-tight again. If, for instance, some of the old wood is so rotten that it needs to be replaced, the new wood added should be carefully primed. Be sure to go over all eaves, weather caps and door sills where weather might obtain entrance and see that they are thoroughly tightened up by the carpenter before the paint is applied. This will save you much trouble and make a satisfactory job possible.

Spatter Finish Obtained By Contrasting Color

The spatter floor finish, widely used in colonial houses, especially in New England, is obtained by painting the floor in a dark shade and spattering it with contrasting color in lighter tones. Spattering is done by dipping the brush into the lighter color and then striking the handle of the paint brush sharply, continuing until a uniformity of spatter is obtained.

Paint Freshens Surface Of Plumbing Fixtures

Painting the outer surfaces of old plumbing fixtures, tubs, etc., serves to freshen their appearance considerably. Two coats of white enamel make a good finish for a sink or basin, and aluminum or bronze paint may be used for the faucets.

Paint Preserves Stucco.

Paint applied to stucco or concrete aids in making walls of this material watertight. Unless painted, the porousness of stucco and concrete induces dampness, making the home unhealthful.

Precise Color Control Perplexing Problem

The precise control of color and brightness is one of the most perplexing problems facing the paint industry today. An instrument, called the reflectometer, which will aid in solving this difficulty has been developed by Richard B. Hunter, of the scientific section of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. The reflectometer has proved most useful in the careful and accurate comparisons of color and brightness. Besides paint makers, it is benefiting other commercial fields such as the paper, ceramic industries, etc.

This Mixture Fills Floor Cracks Easily

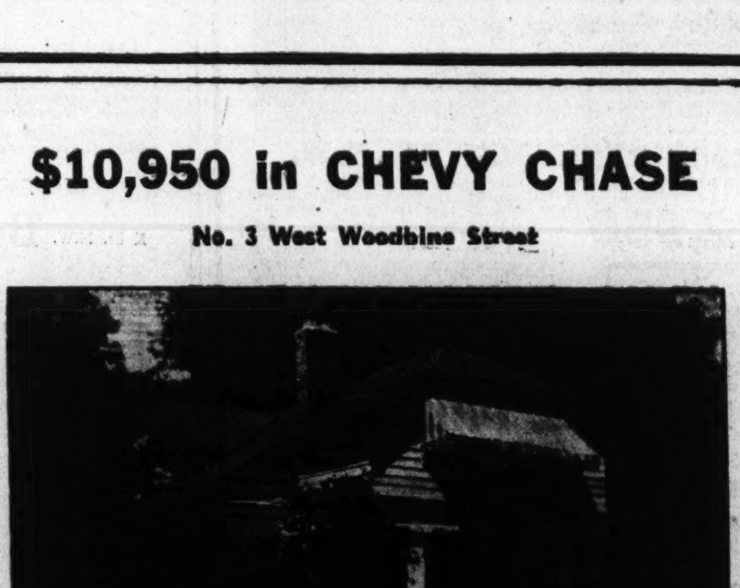
Floor cracks may be filled easily in preparation for painting, if they are less than a quarter of an inch in width. Knead pure linseed oil, whiting putty and some dry white lead into a stiff mass, tinting with a little dry color to match the floor. Pencil the cracks with boiled oil and press the mixture in firmly with a putty knife. Rough edges may be smoothed over by wetting the knife with turpentine.

Varnish Often Advisable.

It is sometimes advisable to use a final coat of varnish over some types of interior paint and always over stain. Varnish protects the finish, makes a harder wearing surface and simplifies cleaning.

$10,950 in CHEVY CHASE

No. 3 West Woodbine Street



● Priced to sell immediately, this home at No. 3 West Woodbine Street is truly your opportunity.

● One hundred and fifty feet off Connecticut Avenue, within four blocks of Columbia Country Club and in a lovely setting of trees, choice shrubs and roses, it features an extra room, with full bath adjoining, on the first floor that can be used as a bedroom or library. A large living room with fireplace, living porch, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry complete this floor. The second floor contains 3 bedrooms, bath and glass enclosed sleeping porch. A maid's room and toilet are in the basement and equipment includes a large size Frigidaire and an Electrol oil burner. The garage is detached.

● Your immdiate inspection is suggested. Open until Sunday night.

Exhibit Home 3157 Adams Mill Road Open Today And Daily

PRICED TO SELL

339 Emerson St. N.W.

This large, center-hall, corner, brick home is being offered at a drastic reduction in the original price. House is in splendid condition and contains 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), elec. refrig., elec. blower on furnace, awnings, screens, built-in garage, and is weather-stripped.

Open Today Until 9 P. M.

Harry B. Pitts Co.

1015 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

5 HOMES NOW SOLD

Only 3 Left in This Select Group Overlooking Rock Creek Park in Beautiful

Mt. Pleasant

With the demand for homes in the popular Mt. Pleasant section these artistic, out-of-the-ordinary homes will sell quickly. They are better built, finer equipped than any homes yet offered at the price, and finished like far more expensive homes. We advise your early inspection today. All brick with slate roof, concrete front porch, large living room, dining room, ultra modern gas-equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, large recreation room, gas heat, French paneling over Sanitas in living room and dining room. Also Sanitas in hall, bathrooms and kitchen. Deep lot with detached garage. High, cool location with a beautiful view over wooded park.

Built by *BROWN BROS.*

BIGGEST VALUES IN THE CITY'S BEST INTOWN LOCATION

Drive out 16th St. to Irving St., turn west 3 blocks to homes.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Investment Bldg. District 6092

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

In COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, Md.

A Home Is a Lifetime Investment—There Is No Substitute for Quality

5 WINSTON DRIVE A Semi-Urban Estate **$13,950**

14 WINSTON DRIVE A Gorgeous Early American **$12,950**

A special introduction of quality homes at unheard of prices situated in a $25,000 home setting among towering trees and running streams 6½ miles from the White House in Maryland's fast growing community.

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, Md.

Just 32 beautiful individual homes to be in this tract, 3 and 4 bedrooms, sun deck, stone fire places, all-electric kitchens, beautiful Vermont flagstone, porches and walks. Many other outstanding features await your inspection.

Homes Open Today, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

To reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. extension to River Rd., turn left to Country Club Village 1-4 mile beyond Kenwood Country Club. (See road map.)

SMITH BROS. & CO.

Builders and Developers. WIsconsin 5145.

JOHN F. WYNKOOP, *Owner*

Electric Health Home

Electric Health Home

8 Homes Sold At Greenwich; 13 to Be Built

New Subdivision Features Brick Structures, Steel Bearing Beams.

Construction and sale of homes in the beautifully wooded and restricted development of Greenwich Forest are going forward rapidly. Thirteen homes are now nearing completion and plans are being completed for the immediate erection of 15 new homes of various sizes and floor plans. Eight of the last group of nine homes have been sold and occupied, four having been sold in the last 30 days.

Each home in Greenwich Forest is individually designed and effectively fitted into its wooded home site with a 40-foot setback from the roadway. All homes are of brick, or stone construction, having a slate or tile roof.

In the planning of these homes wall space for the placing of furniture has been given utmost consideration, providing a floor plan that is practical throughout from the basement to the roof. Every modern construction feature and home appliance of proved merit is provided in these homes, many outstanding construction features are incorporated that emphasize the homes, all bearing partitions throughout the houses are studded with 3 by 4 inch studs, instead of the conventional 2 by 4 inch. These studs carry through and rest on the oversize steel bearing beams in the basement. This feature, tying in with the oversized concrete house footings, gives equal distribution of the weight of the house, preventing sag and reducing wall cracking to the minimum. Wall cracks are further prevented by the use of sheet rock lath on both interior and exterior walls throughout the house, with all angles bound with Armco iron mesh.

Since all homes are of masonry construction, emphasis has been stressed on the exterior and basement walls. Against infiltration of air or water. Three dead air spaces are provided in all exterior walls. Basement walls are waterproofed with Ironite.

As a protection against shrinkage in the floor joists, steel joist hangers are provided on the first and second floors.

Each house is 100 per cent insulated. All exterior walls have one-inch of dead air space, while the entire roof of the house is completely lined with 4-inch Rock Wool baths.

Also stressed is the durable interior finish of the walls, floors and woodwork. Floors are sanded and scraped and receive two coats of Vitra Seal rubbed down with steel wool, and waxed. This new patented application has Bakelite for a base, giving a smooth permanent floor treatment that improves with use. Woodwork and trim, after sanding, receives three coats of paint, a priming coat of Dutch Boy lead, Overlite under coat and De Luxe enamel finish. This method of painting provides a most sanitary and beautiful treatment that will last for years.

The walls of the baths and kitchen are Keene cement, hard and most sanitary. Beautiful washable wallpapers effectively carry out the interior treatment.

Magenta Hue Named After Italian Town

Magenta, a purplish-red hue, is less than 100 years old as a color name. In 1857, the Italians and Austrians fought near Milan, in the town of Magenta. Garibaldian volunteers are said to have appeared wearing uniforms of a strange new color. From that date on, this particular hue has been known as "magenta."

Post's Chevy Chase Model Group and One of Its Sold Homes

Post Staff Photos.

The upper picture shows a view of houses featured by The Washington Post model home at 4835 Leland street, in Chevy Chase, Md., built by George A. Sacks, Inc., and presented by Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Department. The lower picture is that of a home at 4825 Leland street, sold to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Watkins for George A. Sacks, Inc., through Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Department.

Realty Concern Finishes Work On Apartments

Buildings Contain Latest Modern Improvements; Six Already Sold.

On First place and First street between Longfellow and Madison streets northwest, Boss & Phelps have just completed ten 4-family apartments containing the very latest modern improvements. Six of the buildings already have been sold. The architecture of the buildings has been greatly admired, being unusually good.

The apartments in the various buildings range in size from two rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette to three rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette. Each building has a concrete and stone rear porch 9 feet by 15 feet.

All the trim and doors on the interior of the buildings are hard wood, the doors being ash. All the buildings are insulated with rock wool and all the walls are furred. Gold Bond plaster was used on Gold Bond plaster board on the exterior as well as the interior walls and ceilings.

Special attention was given to the equipment of the kitchens, which have modern cabinets, sinks, gas water heater and heavy gauge linoleum. All doors and windows are calked and weather stripped. Glass in the windows is imbedded in linseed oil putty, which is a protection to prevent driving rains from working through the window sash. Screens to windows and doors of back porches have copper wire.

Particular attention was given to the construction of the brick walls. Government specifications were used in mixing the mortar. All brickwork in the buildings is what is known as a "pushed solid joint," thereby creating a wall that is completely water proof.

The vestibules have tile floors and the stairways are all oak. The location of the houses is one of the most desirable in the city, being very high and in a strictly residential community with all kinds of stores within a couple squares of the buildings. They are within a half square of the new bus line and are near schools and churches.

Dark Color Will Make Large House Less Bulky

A large house occupying a small plot of ground, if painted a dark body color, will appear less bulky. As a general rule light and bright tints make an object seem more prominent, while dark tones have the opposite effect and tend to decrease its apparent size.

Gasoline Cleans Copper.

Before attempting to paint copper or brass, it should be prepared to eliminate all grease. An effective way is to scrub the surface with gasoline.

New

CORNER STUDIO HOME

At a Saving of

$500

310 Jefferson St. N.W.

J. B. Tiffey, Builder

The builder is reducing the price of this beautiful home because it is the last of a group that was practically sold before completion and he wants to put all his efforts on a new group now under construction.

Beautiful and attractive English Tudor design with studio living room, elaborate modern kitchen and dinette, 3 master bedrooms, 2 complete baths, 3 large porches, 2 real fireplaces, recreation room, furred walls and insulated roof, gas furnace and built-in garage. You'll be delighted with this new home.

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Modern Gas Appliances Co-operation the Washington Gas Light Co.

BEITZELL

Realtor.

Tower Bldg. DI. 3100.

Dealers to Attend Factory Meeting

Preview of New Hudson Models Held in Detroit.

O. Coolican, distributor of Hudsons and Terraplanes in the Washington (D. C.) territory; C. B. Molster, divisional manager; W. A. Molster and X. K. Richardson attended the distributors' business meeting and preview of new models held at the big Hudson plant at Detroit last week.

The Hudson Motor Car Co. has had its best year since 1929 and Coolican has added many names to his list of Hudson and Terraplane owners during the past season.

While no details are as yet available on the 1936 models, according to word of mouth reports, both the Hudson and Terraplane cars will have features which have never been seen before on any automobiles in this country or abroad. These features represent real engineering advances, it is stated.

CORNER

Center-Hall Brick Home

5939 2nd St. N.W.

(Cor. PEABODY ST.)

This is without question Washington's greatest value; on a large corner lot, 70-ft. frontage; don't fail to see this.

ONLY $8,250

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NAtional 2030

FHA Offers Plan To Widen Stairs

Way to Many Basements Is Steep and Narrow.

Basement stairs are too frequently very steep. In most households many trips must be made to the basement each day. The furnace must be stoked, fruit stored, laundry transported. On rainy days children and their friends play in the basement.

The usual steep, narrow basement stair is dangerous and should be replaced by a wide stair, easy to ascend and descend. At the same time they should be adequately lighted and it should be made certain that the handrail is strong and solid.

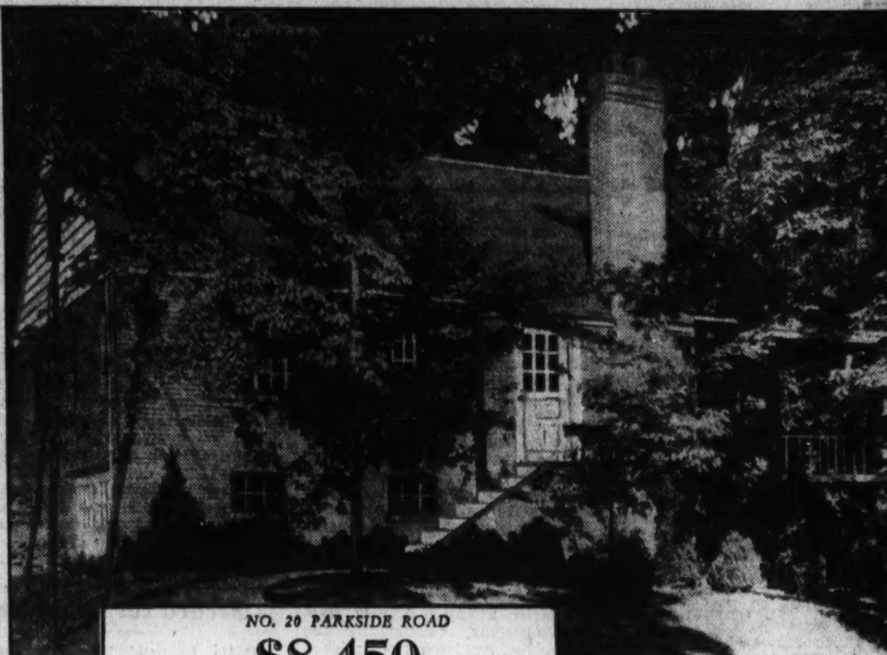
This type of modernization may be financed by modernization credit loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Early New England Considered Paint Vain

Paint, now recognized as a protection and a beautifier, was considered a sign of worldliness and vanity in early New England. In 1630 a clergyman of Charlestown, Mass., was haled before the city council, charged with the serious crime of painting the interior of his house. During the next 40 years there was not a painter in all New England.

SLIGO PARK HILLS

A Woodland Home With All The Advantages Of A Year 'Round Resort



NO. 20 PARKSIDE ROAD

$8,450

Ride over the pine-scented bridle paths, picnic beside a rustic outdoor oven, golf at one of the nearby championship courses, or play on the hard, fast tennis courts . . . all of these outdoor recreations are at your front door.

Protected by age-old trees, this home stands high on a terraced hillside.

Living room is large, with a brick fireplace; glass doors lead to covered deck at side. There are two bedrooms, tiled bath, a modern kitchen complete, and built-in garage in basement. An immense floored attic with windows may later be converted to additional living quarters.

Just a few minutes drive to University of Maryland; graded school, parochial school, a new $250,000 high school, business center. Downtown Washington is only twenty-five minutes away.

Undoubtedly the outstanding buy at its price in the Washington market today.

DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue, continue across Saratoga Avenue to 20 Parkside Road, Sligo Park Hills.

Riding Trails

Within 5 Minutes of 3 Golf Courses

Picnic Groves

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

7906 Georgia Avenue E. BROOKE LEE, President SHepherd 2400

A GENEROUS COUNTRY HOME

at

Burnt Mills Hills

$15,500

On 2 Acres of Land With 5-Mile Views Over Beautiful Countryside in a Restricted and Controlled Country Homes Community of 125 Acres Where GOOD ARCHITECTURE, GOOD NEIGHBORS and SAFE INVESTMENT prevail. Schools, Stores and Transportation Reasonably Near.

The Above House Contains 8 Rooms, 2 Tile Baths, Oil Heat, All-Electric Kitchen; 2-Car Attached Garage, and Every Modern Improvement. Will Also Plan, Finance and Build to Order on Selected Site. Drive out and See the Working Out of This New and Unusual Idea.

House Open and Representative on Property All Day Sunday and Every Day From 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

LOCATION: On Colesville Road, 8 miles beyond Silver Spring, and one-fourth mile beyond Burnt Mills.

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY

Developers

PHIL D. POSTON, Director of Sales

Silver Spring, Md.

SHepherd 2630
GEorgia 1271

A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF HISTORIC OLD GEORGETOWN, UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST INTRIGUING AND OLDEST HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD.

3033 N Street N. W.

Lot Contains 15,000 Square Feet

One enters this home from a large covered front porch into a center hall which leads to a beautiful formal garden in the rear of the house; on the left side of the hall is a large library, lavatory, and powder room; on the right side of the hall is a double drawing room, dining room, coffee room, butler's pantry and modern up-to-date electric kitchen and servants' dining room.

SECOND FLOOR. 4 large master bedrooms, dressing room and 3 baths, 3 servants' bedrooms and bath and living room.

THIRD FLOOR: Finished attic with dormer windows.

While all the original features of this home remain intact, the property has been thoroughly modernized. The lot upon which this residence is built runs all the way through from "N" Street to Dumbarton Avenue. In addition to the house there has been erected on the other frontage on Dumbarton Avenue a 2-story Dutch Colonial building with space for two cars below and complete living quarters above consisting of 2 rooms and bath for chauffeur.

The house was originally the home of George Beall, who died in 1780, and the title has passed through practically two centuries of many prominent families. The full history of this property may be found in the chapter "Along N Street" in Grace Dunlop Ecker's "Portraits of Old Georgetown."

The lot has been beautifully landscaped with numerous rare shrubs, flowers and trees. The rear gardens are exceptionally delightful and present a most charming and lovely appearance. They are sure to appeal to persons of discriminating taste who desire seclusion.

Open Today From 2 to 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.

1624 Eye St. N.W. *Realtors* NAtional 4080

Buick Offering Four New Lines In Car Design

Auto in $1,000 Field Has All Qualities of Specially Built Racing Machines.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Flint, Mich., Sept. 28.—Four new lines of automobiles, the result of two years of preparation involving complete redesign of the product and sweeping changes in manufacturing facilities, are announced today by the Buick Motor Co.

Styled and engineered to meet every requirement of the modern motorist, the new Buicks have exceptional speed, maneuverability and economy; unusually attractive style treatment, and rugged construction that provides characteristic dependability in a group of cars that will be noted for their flashing performance.

Buick for 1936 offers a standard production car in the $1,000 field having the qualifications of a specially built racing automobile. At the same time, the company offers three other lines ranging from the low medium through the medium price brackets.

Two straight eight valve-in-head engines of Buick design, developing 93 and 120 horsepower, are the power plants for the four lines of cars. Among other features are new streamlined styling with a speed motif throughout, solid steel "Turret Top" Fisher bodies, slanting Vee-type windshields, anodized alloy pistons of light weight and the hardness of cast iron, sealed chassis, improved independent front wheel suspension and hydraulic brakes.

Prices Are Lower.

Prices are lower for all models. The four series of cars, ranging upward in wheelbase, weight and price class, are the Buick Special, the Buick Century, the Roadmaster and the Limited. Numeral designations of the four groups are the Series 40, Series 60, Series 80 and Series 90 respectively.

The Buick Series 40 Special is a mounted on a 131-inch chassis. Like a 93-horsepower straight eight engine of valve-in-head design. Somewhat heavier than last year's lowest priced Buick, it duplicates the exceptional performance of that car. Top speed is 85 miles an hour.

The Buick Century is powered by a 120-horsepower, valve-in-head straight eight engine mounted on a 122-inch wheelbase chassis. Average top speed of the Century under proving ground tests is 95 miles an hour.

The Roadmaster Series includes two six-passenger body types mounted on a 131-nich chassis. Likewise powered by a 120-horsepower engine it has a top speed of 90 miles an hour with equivalent performance throughout the driving ranges.

Buick Limited models are built on a 138-inch wheelbase chassis, and are designed to accommodate six and eight passengers. Top speed of the Limited series is 87 miles an hour. A total of 14 body types are listed for the four lines of cars. Speed is the motif followed throughout in the new Buick styling. Radiators are high and wedge-shaped with die-cast chromium grilles. Fenders, entirely new in design, are speedlined and attached to a flat running board. The long hoods are carried forward to meet the grille at which point is mounted an attractive modernistic radiator ornament.

Bodies Streamlined.

New bodies by Fisher are streamlined from cowl to tail, featuring sharply slanted split V-type windshields with double windshield wipers mounted at the bottom. Outstanding 1936 Buick body feature is Fisher all-steel "Turret Top" with which all cars are equipped. Besides being an important structural and safety factor, the "Turret Top" is regarded as one of the major appearance features of the cars.

Interiors of the 1936 Buicks match their attractive exteriors. Here also the speedline motif prevails in the design of door and ventilator handles, instrument panel, trim and all interior fittings. A new style of upholstering, emphasizing the same theme, has been accomplished using fabrics of exceptional quality.

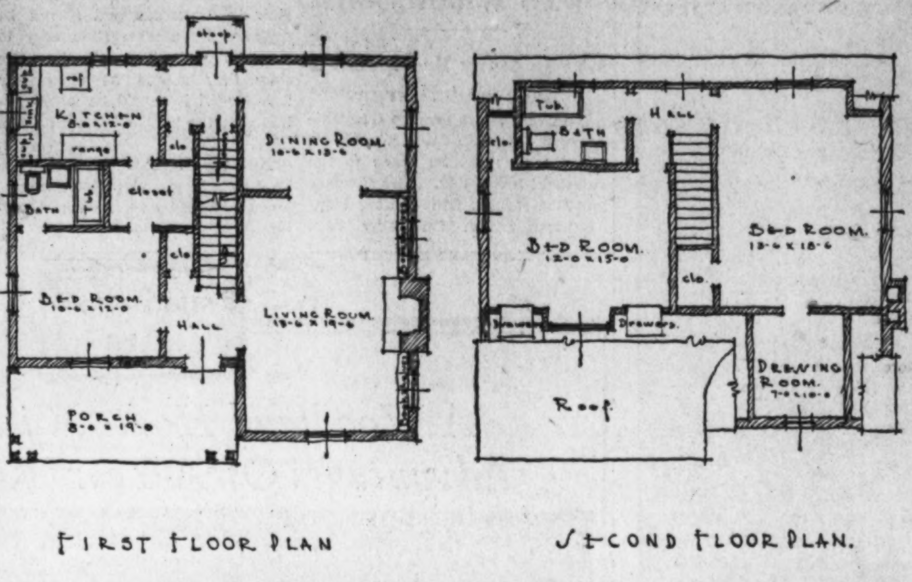
Buick makes its bow for 1936 with an entirely new and modern emblem, a figure "8" superimposed upon an attractive circular Buick shield. This is carried just above the right center of the radiator grill and is to be found as an identifying mark on the instrument panel and on the rear of the built-in trunks in all sedan models. Built-in trunk design is a feature of all Buick sedan models for 1936. The new Buick engines, while being lighter, develop greater horsepower, are completely silent and outdo anything ever offered by this company before, from a performance standpoint. That for the Special series develops 93 norsepower at 3,200 R. P. M. The S. A. E. rated horsepower is 30.63. Bore and stroke are 3 3-32 by 3⅞ inches, giving a piston displacement of 233 cubic inches. Due to improved valve mechanism and lighter pistons, a higher compression ratio was made possible in the Special. This is now 5.55 to 1.

Engine Bore Larger.

Century, Roadmaster and Limited series engines, like the Special series, are the large bore, short-stroke type, having a bore and stroke of 3 7-16 by 4 5-16 inches, with a displacement of 320.2 cubic inches. Maximum brake horsepower is 120 at 3,200 R. P. M., while the S. A. E. taxable rating is 37.81. Compression ratio is 5.45 to 1.

Outstanding features of the 1936 Buick engines which contribute to their exceptional performance, stamina and economy are anolite pistons, stiffer crankshafts, crankshaft torsional balancers, streamlined combustion chambers, improved valve mechanism, oil temperature control, improved cooling, improved dual downdraft carburetion, new automatic choke, automatic heat control, cold idle control, vacuumatic spark control and other aids to engine operation.

Plans of New Post Model Home in Hillwood



FIRST FLOOR PLAN SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

First and second floor plans of the latest Washington Post model home opening today in Hillwood, beautiful development in historic Falls Church, in nearby Virginia, made possible by Eakin Properties Corporation. Presented by Joseph Kefauver, the builder, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, it will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Experienced Painter Needed for Problems

Special painting problems that endanger the protection of property should have the attention and advice of an experienced painter. An "experienced painter" is described as an individual who knows paints, understands what each type and grade of paint can and cannot do, is capable of determining whether or not a surface is in proper condition to be painted, and in addition is familiar with the proper methods for applying paint to achieve satisfactory results.

Origin of Vermilion.

The color name "vermilion" is derived from the Latin "vermilicus"—translated "shining worm—or thirty-fold color." Because of its billiance, vermilion has always been used to signify divine power. The ancient Romans used the hue to color the faces of their statues of deities.

Millers Show Wesley Heights Exhibit House

Six-Room Post Dwelling Is First One Completed in New Group.

Characteristic of the high standard of "Miller built homes," a display structure sponsored by this publication and presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller is now open to public inspection in Wesley Heights, one of the fine developments of this well-known firm of realtors and builders.

The model home is located at 4422 Macomb street and is completely furnished by Potthast Bros., Inc., of Baltimore, whose local representative is the Wesley Heights Shop. It will be open daily until 9 p. m.

It is the first completed home in a new group of moderately priced Miller-built houses in Wesley Heights.

The home offers the purchaser of moderate means the opportunity to live in an exclusive community where many of the Capital's finest homes are to be found.

The presentation house is all brick, with heavy slate roof, and is of center-hall plan. It contains six rooms and two halls. The living room has an open fireplace and there are steel casement windows, front bay window and concealed radiation.

There is a large concrete rear porch and modern kitchen. One bath has the new neo-angle tub. The home is fully insulated and has gas heat. There is an attic over the entire structure and built-in garage. The house is located on a beautifully landscaped lot with trees.

To see the home, drive out Cathedral avenue to New Mexico avenue, turn right to Macomb street and left to the house, or out Massachussetts avenue to American University, turn left to Wesley Heights, to Macomb street and left to the property.

Chevy Chase Gardens
4710 De Russey Parkway

Distinctive American Colonial brick home in new house condition, in a beautifully developed section of charming individual type homes. 6 large rooms, 2 baths. Built-in garage. An unusual value—priced for immediate sale.

UNDER $10,000
OPEN TODAY

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past District Line to De Russey Parkway, 1 block beyond Langdrum Lane, turn left to house.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

• FIRST SHOWING •
THREE UNUSUAL HOME OFFERINGS

5617-5621-5625 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
At Madison St.
ON ONE OF WASHINGTON'S HIGHEST ELEVATIONS

$10,500 To $11,500

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

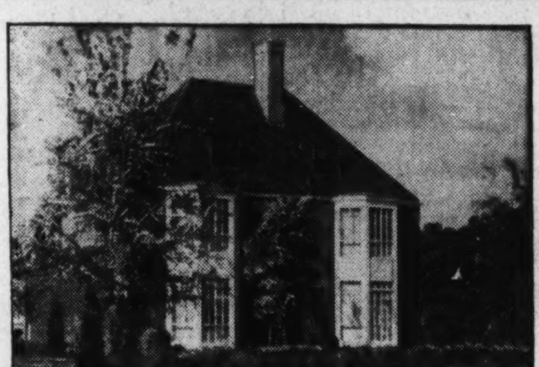
HERE, in one of the foremost residential sections of Washington, on an unusually high elevation commanding sweeping views of the city, you will find the house that you will be proud to call "home." In these new offerings, beauty of design has been combined with lifetime construction embodying every essential of the ideal home.

SIX splendid rooms . . . two baths . . . modern kitchen and dinette, complete with the latest cabinet equipment . . . living room of unusual size—12½x23½—with wood-burning fireplace . . . detached garage . . . gas heat . . . rock wool insulation . . . copper screens . . . caulked and weather-stripped . . . Electrolux refrigeration . . . large finished attic.

Luchs & Wulf, *Builders*

—To Reach—
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Madison street and homes.

WAPLE and JAMES, Inc.
Realtors
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3346



7200 Glendale Road — in The Hamlet
Connecticut Avenue & East-West Highway
Chevy Chase, Maryland

This house has 4 bed rooms and 2 baths, an All Electric Kitchen, with maid's room & bath adjoining, recreation room, finished attic, double garage and a walled garden.

A development of
The Chevy Chase Land Company

Thos. J. Fisher & Co. Inc., Agent - 738 15th Street

Your New Home Should Be Constructed As Follows!

- Detached
- Vermont Slate Roof
- Copper Downspouts and Gutters
- Furred Walls Insuring Warmth, Dryness
- Insulated with Johns Mansville Rock Wool
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Modern Kitchen Equipment
- Four Bedrooms
- 50-foot Lot
- Attractively Landscaped
- Attached Brick Garage with Slate Roof

You Will Find These Things and More in Our One Remaining Home at the CORNER of 47th and ELLICOTT Sts. N. W.

Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Priced for Immediate Sale

J. Dallas Grady
1104 Vermont Ave. N. W. DIstrict 9179

100 BEAUTIFULLY WOODED ACRES OF HOMESITES

7200 HAMPDEN LANE

20 Motor Minutes From Downtown

GREENWICH FOREST

Situated on a beautifully wooded lot (75x145), surrounded by new brick homes of architectural harmony, this home contains 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths and finished insulated attic, maid's room, 2-car attached garage, etc.

Built by the most modern construction methods, employing the use of nationally known guaranteed materials and equipped with every modern home appliance, this home is priced $2,000 less than any comparable home in or near Washington. Financed by any desired plan, protected by restrictive covenants, it is convenient to schools, churches and stores; bus transportation.

It will pay you to investigate Greenwich Forest homes, their excellent construction, prices and terms today—5 new homes to choose from.

Exclusive Construction Features

1. All bearing partitions on first and second floor studded with 3x4-inch studs resting on steel basement beams.
2. Floor joists reinforced by steel hangars.
3. Sheet Rock lath used on interior and exterior walls.
4. Dead air spaced exterior brick walls.
5. Entire house 100% insulated—4-inch rock wool bats.
6. 100% Chapman slate roof—copper water pipes.
7. Exterior and basement walls waterproofed with IRONITE.
8. Interior woodwork finished with DULUX enamel.
9. Vitra Seal (Bakelite base) hardwood floor finish.
10. Stairway treads and risers housed into wall stringer.
11. Keene cement kitchen and bathroom walls.

Display Houses Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Electric Health Kitchen Homes

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda traffic light, turn left on Old Georgetown Road. At Women's Farm Market turn left on Wilson Lane to property.

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Developers—Architects—Builders
Phone WIsconsin 5204
Will design, finance and build to suit your individual ideas.

103 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.
A GEORGIAN CENTER HALL COLONIAL OF UNUSUAL DISTINCTION

Priced Far Under the Price of Any Home of Similar Character in Washington

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

Situated on an artistically landscaped lot 100x125, this spacious center-hall plan brick residence in one of the most beautiful sections of Chevy Chase is today's best buy in a home of the better class.
In new house condition throughout. 5 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and first floor lavatory; oil heat, big conservatory or sun room. 2-car garage.
Drive around Chevy Chase Circle to west side and into Grafton Street.

BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusive Agents

TWO HOMES NOW SOLD IN THIS
Washington Post Model Home Group

An Exact Early American Reproduction
In Chevy Chase, D. C.

3307 QUESADA ST.

Designed by
Eimer Cappelman
Built by
Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc.
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

$13,950

A perfect adaptation of true Southern Colonial design. Early American features have been faithfully reproduced in such items as handmade brick, specially milled window sash, window trim, entrance details and interior doors. A 3-bedroom home with 2 baths. Sun deck off master bedroom. Finished attic. Screened, weatherstripped and insulated. Gas heat. Large beautifully landscaped lot.

DIRECTIONS: *Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right 1 block on Western Avenue, to Quesada Street, and straight ahead to Post Model Home group.*

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th Street ME. 1143

Calvert Makes Plans to Build 14 New Homes

Latest Group's Popularity Leads to Enlargement of Section.

Out of ten homes recently built at 3805-3817 Calvert street northwest, eight have already been sold. Encouraged by this buying enthusiasm on the part of Washington people, Calvert Realty Co., builders, are now rapidly completing plans for the construction of 14 new homes in the Calvert street neighborhood.

The two remaining homes are finely constructed dwellings embodying the same high quality of workmanship that distinguishes the new homes already sold. The homes contain six rooms and two baths, with large recreation room in the basement finished in knotty pine and beautiful asphalt tile. Each home has an unusually large lot extending 137 feet in the rear to a paved alley.

Probably one of the most interesting features of these Calvert street homes is the upstairs arrangement which comprises two bedrooms, an extra large master bedroom, two baths, and several large closets. The master bedroom is 11 feet by 17 feet, with two modernly arranged closets and alcove for dresser. The two tiled baths are equipped, one with shower and the other with tub facilities.

Visitors are also attracted by the kitchen, which is equipped with Oxford cabinets, vitreous china one-piece sink, modern electric refrigeration, and ample space for dinette and chairs. A detached garage is also a feature of these two new homes.

Schools Convenient.

Located in an elevated section, just off of Wisconsin avenue, this particular setting is splendidly suited for living. Grammar and high schools are conveniently near, and a good shopping center is in the immediate neighborhood. Besides, there is ample open space in this section for the children to play in perfect safety.

One is impressed with the elevation of these homes, which commands a view of distant Alexandria and the Potomac River. Quick accessibility to downtown Washington via Wisconsin avenue is another feature of convenience which should not be forgotten, considering the lovely, open landscape that is so welcome to city residents.

A furnished exhibit home at 3817 Calvert street is open daily and Sunday for visitors. The location can be reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue and turning left on Wisconsin avenue two blocks to Calvert street.

Hundreds Inspect Glenbrook Homes

Continued from Page 1.

schools, churches of nearly every denomination, a host of stores, market, a theater and police and fire protection.

Gives Views.

Alfred T. Newbold, president of the Newbold Development Co., says, "Many years' experience building fine homes on selected sites are climaxed by the development of this ideal suburban home community. We believe that families of limited size carefully consider four principal features before purchasing a suburban home, and it is around these that Glenbrook Village is planned. First, whether the home meets their individual requirements. Second, whether the price is "right." Third, the character of the firm from whom the house is to be purchased. Fourth, but in no manner the least in importance, the location."

Mr. Newbold continues, "'Thriftee-Step' homes, built on unusually wide lots are compact, cosy, carefully planned and efficiently arranged. They are replete with labor and time-saving features and boast construction standards and equipment seldom found in small homes. They have been very reasonably priced, and have been inspected and approved during construction by the architectural section of the Federal Housing Administration and are eligible for loans under the FHA plan. We propose to make Glenbrook Village outstanding in the character of its homes, commanding in its picturesqueness, famed for its sustained exclusiveness and limited in its boundaries. It will be developed in such a manner that will enhance its rustic, native beauty and preserve entirely its natural charm. Thus, Glenbrook Village will be a suburban home community worthy of the Nation's Capital."

Bus Service.

The matter of transportation, another important consideration to those who invest in a suburban home, is solved by buses that pass the entrance of Glenbrook Village every few minutes, taking passengers to Washington's business district.

Names of prominence are noted among the officers and staff of the Newbold Development Co., owners and developers of Glenbrook Knoll, on Old Georgetown road, and Glenbrook Village, on Wisconsin avenue. It's president, Mr. Newbold, has been an outstanding figure in home construction in Washington for many years. Col. Paul Henderson, vice president and treasurer, is of national prominence in the field of aviation. Secretary Gregory B. Mason is well known locally. Mr. H. R. Mason, for many years was sales manager for one of the largest local motor sales organizations, is acting in the same capacity for the Newbold Development Co.

Boiled Linseed Oil Will Cover Scratches

If scratches are made on smooth surfaces of furniture, several applications of boiled linseed oil—about a week apart—will cover up the marred places and restore the original luster. The oil is applied while it is still warm and should be rubbed in thoroughly. Any excess oil should be entirely removed.

Charming Home Sold by Moss Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1730 Flower avenue, Highland View, of Sligo Park, adjoining Branwill Park in the Silver Spring section, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Davidson, through the office of Moss Realty Co.

FHA Is Pushing Arrangements For Fire Week

Baltimore Department Will Aid; Chief to Contribute Radio Talks.

Combining efforts to educate the general public in the advantages offered to home owners by the national housing act with a general support to the fire-prevention program, the Nation-wide organization of the Federal Housing Administration is engaged in helping to organize celebrations of National Fire-Prevention Week, to be held October 6-12.

A report from Associate Director Muller, of Maryland, is typical of activity being generated in every State in the Union. Mr. Muller has obtained the full co-operation of the Baltimore Fire Department, and the chief of the fire department there has agreed to make radio talks during Fire-Prevention Week on the elimination of fire hazards. Firemen in Baltimore will also assist in the distribution of literature pertaining to fire-hazard reduction. Field representatives throughout the whole State of Maryland have been instructed to obtain similar co-operation wherever possible.

From Kansas City, Mo., comes the report that literature explaining the relation of the Federal Housing Administration's program to fire-hazard reduction will be distributed in public schools, so that pupils may carry the message into their homes.

Co-operation has been given the Housing Administration by many industrial agencies, radio stations, chambers of commerce and fire-prevention organizations.

The National Fire Waste Council, the National Fire Protection Association, the International Association of Electrical Inspectors, the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, the Anthracite Institute, the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club work, and many manufacturers have written to the Housing Administration commending its activity in the cause of fire-hazard reduction.

Boswell Opens Development Of Large Lots

Colonial Homes Planned in Hybla Valley Farms on Richmond Road.

Hybla Valley Farms, Greater Washington's latest large lot development, which was announced some weeks ago, was opened for sale last week by V. Ward Boswell, owner and developer. Subdivided into acre and half-acre homestead sites, the property is designed especially for home buyers who want a small homestead upon which they can raise their own fruits, vegetables and chickens.

The property is located on the Richmond-Washington highway, 3 miles south of Alexandria, and is a part of the old Mount Vernon plantation. The owner has established a definite plan of development, with full restrictions as to property use for the protection of purchasers and with a view to the eventual existence of a harmonious community of small homestead places.

The contours of Hybla Valley in relation to the boundaries of the property make it possible for the developer to carry out this plan for a separate community with an atmosphere of its own and with all structures conforming to the general plan.

The developer plans to build charming colonial homes of brick, of five to seven rooms, as fast as the demand for them warrants construction. Some of these homes are already under construction. No structures of any nature can be built at Hybla Valley Farms without the approval of the owner and his architect.

Modernization Of Properties Costs $20,000

Maiatco Rebuilds Property Containing 7,000 Sq. Ft. Floor Space.

Jerry Maiatco, general contractor, has just completed rebuilding the properties at 1313-15-17 Fourteenth street northwest for Douglass E. Bulloch, at a cost of approximately $20,000.

No. 1315 is a three-story and basement business building 23.8 feet wide by 105 feet deep, containing about 7,000 square feet of floor space. It has been thoroughly rebuilt and modernized. In conjunction with this building, there is a 22-foot service lot, containing 2,200 square feet, with a direct entrance from Fourteenth street to a wide alley and a direct drive through to Vermont avenue. On account of parking congestion, this service lot is a tremendous advantage to any merchant, for it provides parking space for his customers, with easy access and egress, as well as giving excellent advertising advantage to the building.

No. 1317 Fourteenth street has likewise been rebuilt and modernized. This building is also a three-story and basement business structure 23.8 feet wide by 110 feet deep to a 15-foot alley and contains about 8,000 square feet of floor space.

Both of these buildings are designed to carry a heavy storage load. Each has a showroom 22 by 70 feet, as well as a workroom in rear. Ample office and storage space is provided. On account of high ceilings, excellent ventilation and light are provided on all floors.

Eight HOMES Already Sold

TWO REMAIN

NEW HOMES $9,450

3817 CALVERT ST.

Lot 137 Ft. to Paved Alley

All sold now but two! These moderately priced homes contain 6 rooms, 2 baths and spacious, cozy recreation room, furnished in knotty pine and asphalt tile. Kitchen contains Oxford cabinets, one-piece sink, modern range, etc.

Shopping center and schools in immediate neighborhood. Elevation commands view of Distant Alexandria and Potomac River.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

See The Furnished EXHIBIT HOME 3817 CALVERT ST.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Wisconsin Avenue, four blocks and right at Calvert.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

CALVERT REALTY CO.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT — NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

★

The Newbold Development Company Announces

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

A New Home Suburb Worthy of the National Capital
Nestled in a Beautiful Wooded Section of Bethesda, Md.

★ NOW OPEN ★

Featuring 8 NEW "THRIFTEE-STEP" HOMES

That Bring a New Conception to Small Home Construction

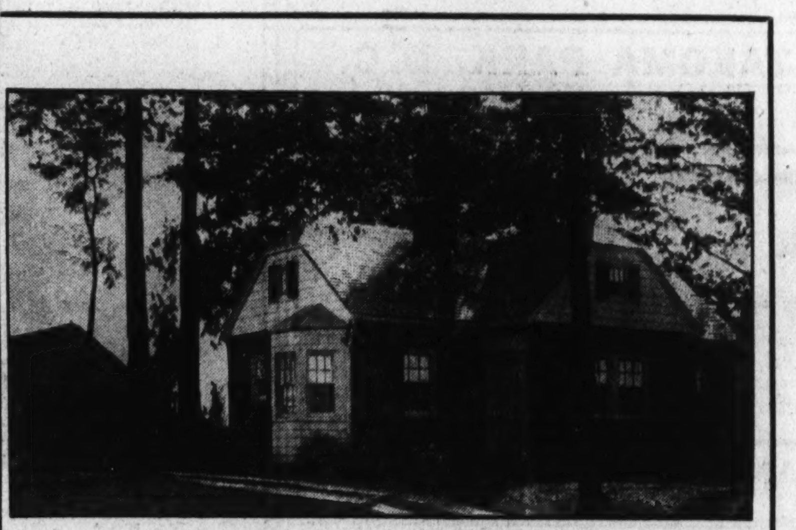


Exhibit Home
117 South Chelsea Lane
Completely Furnished By
HUTCHISON, INC.

Step into this artistic house, and at once you are delighted with the large, impressive living room, the bright, cheery bedrooms, the very convenient arrangement. Fully insulated with rock wool for year-'round comfort.

$7750

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Other Homes, $7450 $8450

Each home has been inspected and approved during construction by the Architectural Section of the Federal Housing Administration, and is eligible for loans under the F. H. A. Plan.

THESE POPULAR-PRICED HOMES FEATURE

CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS AND EQUIPMENT RARELY FOUND IN SMALL HOMES

A beautiful wooded tract of nearly fifty acres in thriving Bethesda, between Wisconsin Avenue and the Columbia Country Club—Glenbrook Village is rich in natural beauty and offers all city conveniences. The luxuriant foliage of myriad oak, black walnut, and hickory trees add immeasurably to the picturesqueness and beauty of each house.

★

We have done everything to make these Thriftee-Step Homes the most modern, most convenient, and most beautiful available at their reasonable prices. We believe you will enjoy living in Glenbrook Village, where it is Beautiful, Healthful, Accessible, Convenient, Quiet, and Restrictive.

Drive out today to see this picturesque new Suburban Community, and to inspect the eight new Thriftee-Step Homes.

★

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Office and Entrance of Glenbrook Village—7611 Wisconsin Ave. This is one-half mile past Bank of Bethesda.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland
Telephone WIsconsin 5286

Compare "Newbold-Built" Features With Other Offerings
★

- Brick Construction
- Slate Roof
- Oak Flooring
- 4-inch Rock Wool Insulation
- Copper Flashing and Valleys
- Weather-stripping
- Copper Screens
- Automatic Vapor Heat
- Real Fireplaces
- Beautiful Tile Baths
- Built-in Kitchen Cabinets
- Labor-Saving Kitchen
- Kitchen Vent. Fan
- Refrigeration
- Concealed Radiators with Grilles
- Generous Closet and Storage Space
- Deep Basement
- Liberal space for Recreation or Hobby Room

Glenbrook Village Advantages

- Twenty-five minutes by automobile to "F" Street.
- Rapid, direct transportation to all downtown Washington.
- Five to ten minutes' walk to six Churches, High and Elementary Schools, Chain and General Stores, Bank of Bethesda and Theater.
- Five to ten minutes by automobile to 12 Golf and Country Clubs.
- Healthful Elevation more than 300 feet above downtown Washington).
- Concrete Pavements (all assessments paid).

★ ★

HOMES OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT — NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT—

This Space Reserved for Kennedy-Chamberlain

BRANWILL PARK offers a group of the finest detached brick homes that can be purchased for

$6,950

Several New Homes Now Nearing Completion

3 SOLD

SPRING ROCK GARDEN

Inspect This Picturesque
EXHIBIT HOME
240 Ocala Street
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

BRANWILL PARK

A sensibly restricted community of individually designed detached Homes—among the rolling hills between beautiful Sligo Park and the Indian Spring Golf Course—within 25 minutes' drive from downtown—on 16th Street bus line—convenient to elementary and high schools, parks, tennis courts, playgrounds, golf courses, etc.

DIRECTIONS

While the 4-traffic-lane Colesville road is under construction, the most direct route is via Piney Branch Road through the B. & O. underpass and on through Sligo Park to Flower Avenue, then left on Flower Avenue to Franklin Avenue and Branwill Park. FOLLOW THE "BRANWILL PARK" ARROW SIGNS.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Building—14th and K Sts.
Metro. 1776
Evenings and Sunday, Shepherd 3742

Public Invited To Inspection Of Model Home

Wesley Heights Residence Offers Latest Trends in Decoration.

Most attractive is the furnishing of The Washington Post model home at 4422 Macomb street, in Wesley Heights, presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller and now open for inspection. The house is furnished by Potthast Bros., Inc., of Baltimore, whose local representative is the Wesley Heights Shop at Forty-fifth and Macomb streets northwest. The rugs are by Neshan G. Hintlian.

The living room has pale peach paper and harmonizing draperies of peach swag and floral pattern chintz, an effective set-up in a small colonial room.

The dining room has dainty French paper of tan ground, peach and green figure and wheat sheaf in pattern. This wheat motif is picked up in the pattern of the curtains.

The breakfast room has dull red toilet pattern paper with tan ground and smart draperies of dull red and green Venetian blind pattern chintz, with trailing leaf in white running through the design.

The guest room has Dresden pattern chintz curtains in chocolate brown against dainty cream walls and a brown tweedlike Softred rug.

One bedroom has an interesting arrangement. Here, Potthast exhibits its very fine furniture in an unfinished stage.

The rooms, decorated in green and the adjoining bath has a tiny boat, fish and lighthouse patterned paper in green and green rubber curtains, a harmonious effect.

The master bedroom has a lovely curly maple suite, maple-toned broadloom rug, ashes of roses self-figured drapes and blue accessories.

The rugs are by courtesy of Neshan G. Hintlian, an expert color analyst and dealer in Oriental rugs. The Lilihan rug in the living room is of the unwashed modern type of Oriental rugs. It has the possibility of becoming a more handsome rug in a few years and can stand very hard service. The Heriz, or Serapi, in the dining room is semiantique; ideal with its coloring and design for a dinng room, sutable, inexpensive and very durable. The rug in the hall, a Kazak prayer rug, is quite warm and mellow in coloring and very cheerful and inviting.

The accessories are by courtesy of Mrs. M. Pauline Walsh, who will very soon open an antique shop at Mount Vernon View, Va., near Mount Vernon on the new boulevard, where she will present some very desirable antique furniture as well as accessory items.

These accessories within The Post Model Home are an example of Mrs. Walsh's fine collection of objets d'art which she has gathered together from various old historic homes at different times when sales on such items have been held.

Among these pieces are some fine vases, lamps and other pieces of milk glass, so much in demand at the present time; blue glass and the like. They are well worth your inspection aside from being a charming addition to this model home.

Modern Trend Utilizes Wasted House Space

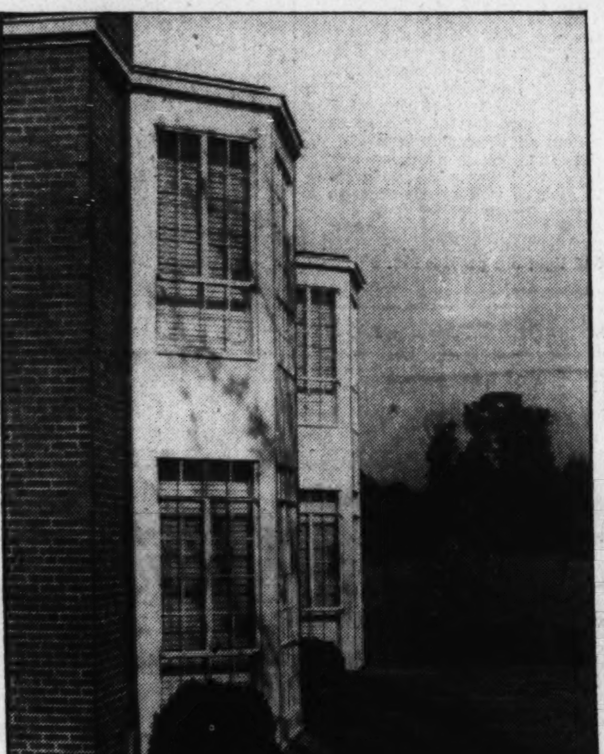
A recreation room "painted in" to basement or attic is the newest evidence of the modern trend for utilizing all wasted house space, according to the Save the Surface Campaign. A cellar may be converted into an additional living room, it is pointed out, if walls and ceilings are painted in colors light enough to reflect all natural illumination.

Suggested decorations are informal and suited to a "play room"—colorful travel posters on the walls, deck chairs for furniture or any other device that appeals to the individual home maker.

Home Sold in Westmoreland Hills

New England colonial home recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kerkam, jr., at 10 Albemarle street, Westmoreland Hills, Md. Many unusual features in design and construction have been introduced by the architect, George S. White and builders, Simpson Peak Co.

Windows in "The Hamlet"



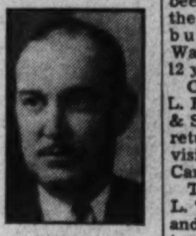
Interesting view showing unique bay window treatment of a house in "The Hamlet," development of the Chevy Chase Land Co., at East-West highway and Connecticut avenue, being presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Study Reveals Varnish Affects Violin Tone

According to Dr. Johann Braun, of Berlin, the scientific study of numerous old master violins has shown that their beauty of tone is, to a large extent, determined by the varnish applied. Says Dr. Braun, "If there remains a secret about old violin construction at all, it is the composition of the varnish used." The average high-grade varnish made today and used on boats and for general purposes is probably far superior to the varnish used by Stradivarius, chemists believe.

Real Estate Personalities

H. H. Dearing, Federal Housing Administration director for the District of Columbia, announced recently that Randall H. Hagner & Co. had been approved as a mortgagee under the administration and is now ready to accept applications from qualified applicants for Federal Housing Administration loans. Mr. Dearing reported that the Hagner company was the first local mortgagee approved, other than a bank or life insurance company.



DEARING.

I. C. Mannakee, of the Frank S. Phillips office, celebrated his birthday recently by selling two homes on that day.

Frederick V. Murphy and Maj. George Oakley Totten were appointed members of the official delegation of the American Institute of Architects to the International Congress of Architects in Rome.

MANNAKEE.

George M. Carpenter, office manager for Frank S. Phillips, and Mrs. Carpenter have returned from a wedding trip spent at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Ayres J. du Bois, chief of training and regulations unit of the underwriting and realty division of the Federal Housing Administration, will discuss "Depreciation and How to Treat It in Appraisals" at a meeting of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at Atlantic City in October.

A. G. Hughes has resigned from the presidency of Realty Associates, Inc., and in the reorganization of the corporation E. H. Croxton has been elected president. Mr. Croxton has been engaged in the real estate business in Washington for 12 years.

GRAVATTE.

Otto King, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has returned from a visit to North Carolina.

Thomas Lake, L. T. Breuninger and Frank J. Hollis, of the Breuninger Corporation, attended the Baer-Louis match in New York last week.

Lansing Valk has joined the sales staff of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc. James Carpenter and R. E. Boothby are also new members of the Fisher corporation's selling staff.

H. P. Woodruff is now associated with the sales department of Realty Associates, Inc.

Henry L. Breuninger, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has returned from a visit to Ottawa, Canada.

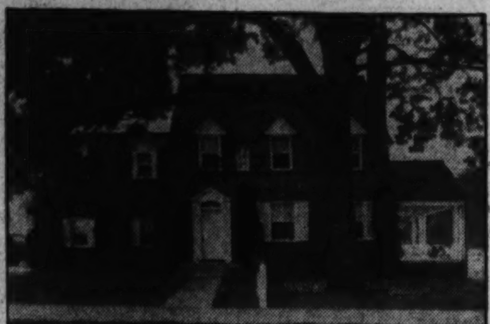
W. C. and A. N. Miller of the well-known partnership of realtors, builders and developers of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh, have moved in town from their respective summer homes at Bay Ridge, Md. and Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte have returned from a two weeks' stay at Virginia Beach, Va.

The Reds and Yellows Called 'Warm' Colors

Reds and yellows and their derivatives are said to be "warm" colors, producing a feeling of warmth and cheer in a room where such hues predominate. "Warm" colors include all modifications of red and yellow, from the palest straw tint down through orange and brown, and from the most delicate rose color to the deepest crimson and mahogany.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



THE new community of Mikkelson-built homes that everyone is praising, both for the high architectural and structural standards maintained, and for the sound value each moderately priced home represents. . . . The new exhibit home is situated on a beautiful corner lot facing a large estate . . . Second floor library 14x19, finished in knotty pine, open fireplace. First floor lavatory, furred walls, copper water pipes . . . 2-car garage . . . Featuring a GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH THE NEW ALL-METAL CABINETS.

HEALTH HOME

6116 33rd Street

Corner 33rd and Runnymede Sts.

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. to 33rd St., turn left.

Open Daily and Sunday

OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

IN TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

511 Whittier St.

Priced at $8,950

Reasonable Terms

This is a fine frame bungalow with seven good-sized rooms, 4 bedrooms and bath. A large celotexed attic is finished in water colors. Full basement with hot-water heat. The two-car garage is detached. All floors are hardwood. The entire house has been repainted and papered and is in new-house condition.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Whittier Street, turn right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS EXCLUSIVE AGENT

927 15th St. DI. 1411

Photograph of a Family Scene in the Large Living Room of a Permanesque Home

Picture YOUR Family In This "Home Beautiful"

Think of the Advantages of Home Ownership . . . The Sense of Security . . . The Pride of Being "Lord and Master" of Your Own Domain . . . The Right Environment for Your Children . . . The Lasting Investment . . . The Charm and Coziness of Your Own Fireside.

SEE THE NEW MODEL AIR-COOLED HOME IN PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

$6,950

In Picturesque BEVERLY HILLS

Featuring the New American Carefree Home

Monthly Payments As Low As $32.00

In the Rolling Wooded Acres of Beverly Hills. There Are 10 Miles of Bridal Paths

Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low priced, Permanesque Homes. The design of Permanesque Homes is not fixed but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is a home building policy based on the celebrated

PERMANESQUE HOMES

The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

Other Homes Nearing Completion, From $5,250 to $6,350

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Phone Alexandria 1304

A New Four-Bedroom Home in FORT BAYARD PARK

One of a Group of Distinctive, Detached Homes, Moderately Priced, Built by Washington's Oldest Builders of Fine Homes.

4442—Garrison St. N. W.

In a lovely section at 319 feet above sea level, just one block north of the intersection of River Road and Fessenden St., which is about two squares west of Wisconsin Ave.

4-bedroom homes of different designs, built of only the finest materials obtainable, with special attention given to their interior finish to insure permanence of interior beauty.

The beautiful baths and lavatories in houses are of the very latest design. Bath and kitchen covered with Sanitas, Furred walls, Gold Bond Plaster used on Gold Bond Plaster Board, which is fire-resisting. The finished paint coat of enamel in these homes is all done after houses are papered, floors scraped, finished and thoroughly cleaned.

No homes in Washington at ANY price have been constructed with more painstaking care as to detail of construction, or refinement of finish.

In justice to yourself and your POCKETBOOK see these low-priced, quality-built homes, and the other homes available in this unusually attractive section.

Open Daily and Sunday, 9 to 9

$9,750

Owners BOSS & PHELPS *Realtors*

Realty Concern Reveals Prize In Collection

Virginia Estate Birthplace of James Madison and Home of Turner.

A prize in their collection is now revealed by John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., sellers of fashionable and historic residences and estates. It is Belle Grove, in King George County, Va., birthplace of President James Madison and home of Carolinus Turner, commanding figure in the ante-bellum life in Virginia.

Embracing 680 acres, fronting almost a mile on the north bank of the Rappahannock River, this majestic estate, now offered by the foregoing office, is in the heart of a stretch of country whose fertility and climate was praised by Capt. John Smith, New World pioneer. "The temperature of this countrie doth agree well with English constitutions . . ." was what he wrote of it.

A shrine of history, its locality, the Northern Neck of Virginia, is inseparably interwoven with Old England. In recognition of their services to his unfortunate father and himself, Charles II, of England, granted the land to Lords Hopton, Culpeper, and other supporters of his cause in 1649. This grant was suspended during the regime of Oliver Cromwell, but was reaffirmed when the restoration was effected and its 5,275 acres became the property of Thomas Chetwood and John Prosser in 1667, under patent still extant and constituting the first deed of conveyance.

In 1670, this land was acquired by Anthony Savage and apparently remained in his family for 20 years. It was the home of the Conway family descendants of Savage. It was at Belle Grove, in the center of this tract, that Eleanor, daughter of Francis and Elizabeth Conway, was born. She married James Madison, sr., and became the mother of President James Madison, who was born on the estate in 1751.

The Madisons, like Thomas Jefferson, moved Westward, however, and Belle Grove, in 1790, passed to John Hipkins. It was Hipkins who built the present mansion during the next eight years and, in 1798, settled the property on his daughter and son-in-law, William Bernard. Although, in 1783, Francis Conway had laid out the town of Port Conway, Carolinus Turner, who acquired Belle Grove in 1839, began to buy back the town to preserve the sylvan integrity of his purchase.

Turner, a publicist, agriculturist and progressive citizen, increased his holdings to 14,000 acres, of which Belle Grove was the directing heart. He built the symmetrical wings to the original mansion in 1839. The famed "Westmoreland resolutions," asserting civil liberty and formal defiance of Great Britain, were passed within 8 miles of Belle Grove in 1766.

In a half hour's drive from this house are Wakefield, Washington's birthplace; Stratford, birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Confederate leader, and Richard Henry and Francis Lightfoot Lee, signers of the Declaration of Independence, and the birthplace of President James Monroe. About 30 years ago Belle Grove and the adjoining plantation of Walsingham were purchased by Los Angeles interests and developed as alfalfa farms.

The dwellers in Belle Grove, the Conways, Bernards and Turners, were all prominent in the social and business life of the Northern Neck. The property was always one of the prominent plantations in Tidewater Virginia. The house is the largest in King George County, and the only other large places like it which antedate the nineteenth century on the Potomac and Rappahannock are Stratford, Mount Airy, Sabine Hall and Blandfield.

Belle Grove was the name accorded the main plantation of 640 acres and to some 40 acres extending about a mile on the south side of the river was bestowed "Old Kaintuck." The estate is 75 miles south of Washington, 50 miles north of Richmond, and 21 miles east of Fredericksburg. It was on the site of the Belle Grove plantation, Capt. John Smith found the thriving Indian town of Nanzemond with its never-failing springs of pure, cool waters, now supplemented by artesian wells.

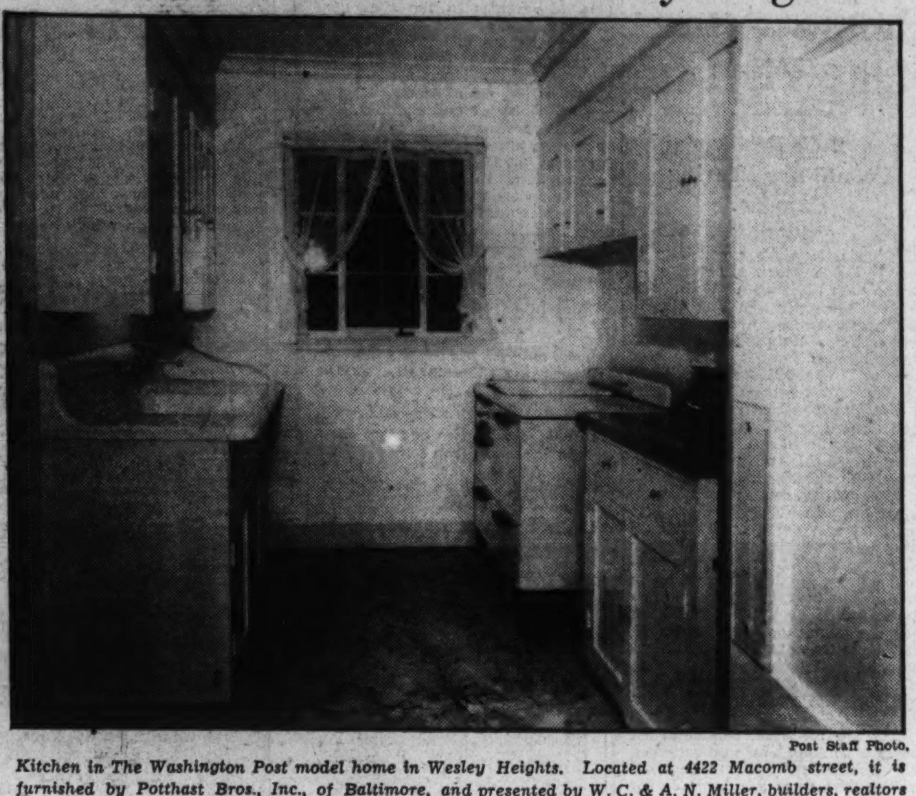
Describing the mansion, in 1915 Frank Conger Baldwin, chairman of the committee on publications of the American Institute of Architects, said it had one characteristic wherein it differed from most other houses of the region in that, "It is set upon a high bluff of the river bank and the terraces to its 'water front' lead directly down to the river, but a few yards away. The opposite facade of the building is the main front and has the customary formal approach and fore court."

The distinctive architecture of Belle Grove lent itself to the installation by later owners of modern conveniences without changing the exterior. The structure now contains drawing room, library, dining room, kitchen with Dutch oven, eight master bedrooms, seven baths, two large halls, front and rear porches, cedar and other unusually adequate closets. On the lawn, on the river side of the mansion, is a quaint old fountain and upstream are outbuilding, garden and farm buildings.

Stately trees adorn the lawn, among which are ancient holly reaching back prior to the colonial period, magnolia, laurel and honeysuckle. A tennis court is within the 15-acre park surrounding the house and the fields on the land side are suitable for airplane landing while in front of the house on the river is a long stretch of deep water for seaplane landing. A yacht owning purchaser could at slight expenses build a dock here. There are 125 acres of fine timber on the northeast portion of the plantation.

This is Belle Grove, birthplace of a President, historical shrine, home of charm in a country of beauty. It is presented today, a worthy offering to a proud buyer.

Kitchen in Post Home in Wesley Heights



Post Staff Photo.

Kitchen in The Washington Post model home in Wesley Heights. Located at 4422 Macomb street, it is furnished by Potthast Bros., Inc., of Baltimore, and presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller, builders, realtors and developers of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh. The house will be open for inspection daily until 9 p. m.

For Rustic Furniture.

Rustic furniture, with the bark still on it, is less apt to catch and tear silk stockings and sheer dresses if the wood is coated with a spar varnish.

Varnishing Wallpaper.

Wallpaper may be varnished or lacquered if the paper is printed in nonbleeding colors. The freshened paper then may be washed without injury.

Exhibit Homes To Open Today In Wilson Park

J. Merrill Conner Is Agent for Attractive Houses in New Group.

Commanding the interest of prospective homeseekers will be a first showing today of two very attractive houses by J. Merrill Conner, agent, with offices in the Investment Building. These smart small homes are featured by the exhibit dwelling of the two located at 2801 Fifth street southeast, in delightful Wilson Park.

One of the new Conner presentations has been sold already and seven more are under construction. The latest offerings are priced at $5,750 and $5,950. Both homes will be open for inspection today and daily and may be visited by the following route: out Nichols avenue southeast, to Congress Heights, then to Mellon street, right to Fifth street and north one block to the display dwelling.

These are indeed "homes of tomorrow." They are arranged for modern, comfortable living, planned for a minimum of household care and no tiresome stair climbing. They are charming, beautifully finished, complete livable brick homes of artistic design and with the very latest equipment and features.

One floor includes everything There is a lovely living room, with wood-burning fireplace; well-lighted dining room, beautiful kitchen, with newest-type Oxford cabinet units, 60-inch double drain sink, table-top range, electric refrigeration and linoleum flooring.

The homes have large tiled baths, with built-in tub and shower; two comfortable bedrooms, with large closets; linen closets, and furnace rooms, with latest hot-water plants; Pittsburgh storage heaters and laundry rooms. There are spacious attics above both structures.

Special features of these homes include tinted ceilings, mahogany doors, sunfast window shades and washable wallpaper, special millwork on entrance doorways, specially selected lighting fixtures, hardwood floors and screens. The display residence is on a corner lot 50 by 114 feet, with a giant oak tree shading the house.

All Wilson Park homes are noted for their well sodded, landscaped and wooded lots. The elevation of this delightful community is one of the highest in the city, and pleasantly cool.

Realtors Reserving Convention Space

Through Cars From Capital May Be Arranged.

Reservations for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which opens in Atlantic City October 21, are now being made, according to Clarence F. Donohoe, chairman of the convention committee for the Washington Real Estate Board.

Although convention headquarters will be the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, some members are reserving space in other hotels.

In order that the committee may know what transportation is required, Mr. Donohoe requests that he be advised whether or not delegates plan to go by rail or auto. If a sufficient number desire to go by train, through cars from this city will be arranged. A round-trip rate of $9.15 will be in effect.

Use Light Colors in Cellar.

In painting cellar walls, dark colors should be avoided. Light-reflecting paints, such as cream and buff, are particularly desirable, and make cellar rooms more cheerful and livable.

Paint a Foe of Germs.

A new application of paint is considered one of the most effective ways of driving out germs, medical authorities declare.

2706 Cortland Pl. N. W.

IN Exclusive WOODLEY PARK

ONLY 1 LEFT OUT OF 14 BUILT! . . .

Distinguished homes close to the Kennedy-Warren in a section of $30,000 homes.

Open Daily & Sunday

Drive out Conn. Ave. to the Kennedy-Warren at Cortland Pl. and home.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Sales speak for themselves. The other homes in this group sold on merit in terms of VALUE. Beautiful semi-detached brick homes with stone trim on lots 28x100. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, recreation room, furred walls, weather-stripped and screened, 2 open fireplaces; Sanitas French panel trim in living and dining rooms and halls. High tiled baths. Newest kitchen equipment; gas heat; Norge refrigeration.

BROWN BROS. OWNERS—BUILDERS COL. 1755

NO. 10 WESTWOOD DRIVE

Tidewater Colonial Center-Hall Home

A true reproduction of an early American home with all the conveniences of modern times.

This story-and-half home has large living room, with wood-burning fireplace . . . a spacious covered veranda at the side overlooks Dalecarlia Park . . . a modern kitchen connects the cheery dining room.

Upstairs are three generous-sized bedrooms and two baths.

Garage is built into wing of home.
Federal Housing Administration financing is available.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

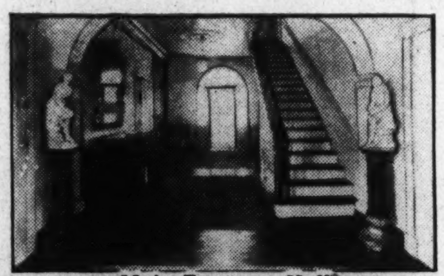
Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

Historic BELLE GROVE Plantation
Birthplace of President James Madison

This delightful Mansion House and 680 acres of land located at Port Conway, on the Rappahannock River in the Famous Northern Neck of Virginia.

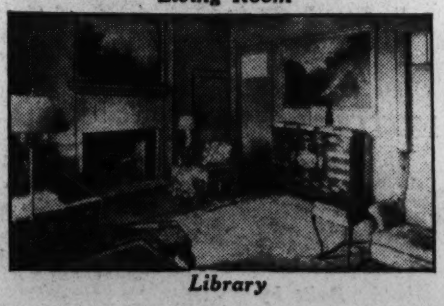
One of the most interesting of the noted estates of its period. A complete residential and sporting manor.

For the Family Who Desire to Live the Quiet Easy Life of the Old South "Before the War," Belle Grove Offers a Delightful, Spacious and Stately Home on a Fertile Farm with Riding, Shooting, Fishing, Swimming, Yachting and Motor-Boating. If City Amusements Are Desired, Richmond, Fredricksburg and Washington Are of Easy Access on Splendid Roads.



Main Entrance Hall

Living Room



Library

BELLE GROVE MANSION was built between 1790 and 1798 on an original land grant dated September 28, 1667. Of this grant Belle Grove Plantation embraces 640 acres of land on the North margin of the Rappahannock River, fronting a mile on the river, while immediately across the river is a forty-acre tract, part of the plantation, fronting a mile on the river. Belle Grove is 75 miles south of Washington, 30 minutes by airplane, in the historical Northern Neck of Virginia, a section noted for its fertility.

President James Madison was born at Belle Grove in 1751. The mansion is set upon a high bluff of the river bank. ITS DISTINCTIVE ARCHITECTURE, DIFFERENT FROM MANY OTHER COLONIAL MANSIONS, LENT ITSELF TO THE INSTALLATION BY THE PRESENT OWNERS OF MODERN CONVENIENCES WITHOUT CHANGING THE EXTERIOR OF THE HOUSE.

The mansion contains drawing room, 22 ft. x 22 ft.; library, 18 ft. x 19 ft.; dining room, 22 ft. x 22 ft.; kitchen with Dutch oven; 8 master bedrooms, the two largest being 18 ft. x 22 ft.; 7 baths, 2 large halls, and front and rear porches. Also cedar closet and other unusually adequate closets.

On the river side of the lawn is a quaint old fountain, and upstream are the picturesque old outbuilding, garden and farm buildings. A tennis court is within the grounds. Level fields suitable for airplane landing are on the land side. On the river is a straightway suitable for hydroplane landing. The river is 20 ft. deep, and the yacht owner has all the Chesapeake Bay waters open to him.

The soil of Belle Grove Plantation is a rich loam and has been famous since early Colonial days as one of the most productive farms in Tidewater Virginia. Part of the tract is beautifully wooded.

Belle Grove, which is surrounded by the estates of highly cultured families, is one of the most famous plantations in all Virginia, is now available at a figure unusually reasonable for an estate of its proportions.

PRICE $150,000
UNFURNISHED
For full particulars and appointment to inspect, call

Dining Room

Upper Hall

Bedroom

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER Jr.
1624 Eye Street *Realtors* NAtional 4080

New American Home Speeded In Rollingwood

Waverly Taylor Residence to Be Model of Common Sense Lighting.

Waverly Taylor's "New American" home now under construction in Rollingwood, Md., as one of a series of five demonstration houses scheduled here in connection with a Nation-wide General Electric Co. campaign, will be a model of "common-sense lighting."

Seven rules for achieving good lighting in the home were pronounced yesterday by the builders. They are as follows:

1. Have enough light for the visual task at hand.
2. Then have at least one-tenth as much light throughout the rest of the room.
3. Avoid producing glare from exposed lamp bulbs, from too bright fixtures and from inadequate shades.
4. Avoid placing light sources so that their reflections on paper surfaces are annoying.
5. Provide light of a high quality with no harsh shadows.
6. Have lamps and fixtures that are simple and in harmony with the decorative scheme.
7. Finally, have each lamp or the entire system so flexible that they need not be shifted for any activity.

Scientific Lighting.

"Home life really begins at sunset today," a spokesman for the District of Columbia "New American" Home committee said, "and scientific lighting is needed to obtain the fullest enjoyment of physical surroundings and to prevent headaches, muscular fatigue, nervous exhaustion and irritability. In the 'New American' home we are building here, as in all others, we are making such provisions.

"The living room of the new home really combines the features of many rooms in one. The ceiling fixture should be of direct or semi-indirect type, mounted close to the ceiling, if economical general illumination is desired. The glassware in it should be of low brightness. If no fixtures are desired, at least two indirect floor lamps throwing light onto the ceiling and back into the room will be used, along with tall table lamps having concealed bulbs, multiple-socket lamps, and three-light bulbs with low, medium, and high gradations from a single unit.

"In the dining room or alcove a ceiling fixture with a soft glow, mounted close to the ceiling, is recommended. For bedrooms there are ceiling fixtures casting a soft glow, new type wall lamps and tall table lamps for bed-reading, vanity lamps 18 inches high, and units built into the mirror or the dressing table.

"Utility lighting is especially important. In the kitchen a large white glass globe supplies general light. Small units under wall cabinets illuminte working areas, and strips of the built-in, so-called 'soffit' lighting produce high levels of light at the sink. In the bathroom shaded wall brackets on either side of the mirror or the new tabular lamps, 18 inches long, can be used, while in the workshop, white glass globes or metal reflectors are used over the benches."

Furniture Regains Original Beauty

Old furniture that has grown shabby may easily be restored to its original beauty by a renewal of the natural wood finish, states Mary A. Covert, home management specialist.

The old finish should first be removed with a paint or varnish remover. Sand the wood until it feels smooth and satiny. Wipe off all dust and apply a mixture of two parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine with a soft cloth. Heat the mixture in a pan of hot water. All excess oil should be wiped off immediately with a dry cloth. After 48 hours the process should be repeated until the wood will absorb no more oil. Rub the wood well after each oiling.

The oil brings out the beauty of the wood and enriches its color by darkening it. On some woods the color becomes too dark if enough oil is applied to fill the pores. These woods should be oiled only to the desired color, and a mixture of one part white shellac to one part denatured alcohol should be applied. Wipe this dry, rub the wood with fine sandpaper to remove the surface shellac.

Finish the wood by rubbing with a small amount of wax in some cheesecloth. Let the wax stand for ten minutes and then polish the wood with a soft piece of flannel. Several coats of wax may be needed to give the desired finish.

STARTLINGLY LOW IN PRICE!
This Lovely New Detached Brick Home in
Dahlia Terrace
9th & Dahlia Sts. N.W.
A Community of Better Class Homes
- Detached Brick
- 7 Large Rooms
- 2 Beautiful Baths
- Recreation Room
- Two Fireplaces
- Electric Health Kitchen with Built-in Cabinets
- 50-ft. Lot with Detached Garage

OPEN TODAY & DAILY
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Dahlia St. Turn right to home
J. M. CHESSER
GEorgia 2248

Last of a Group Shown by Saunders Co.

Post Staff Photo.

The last of a group of new houses on Underwood street, presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and open for inspection today and daily. The residence pictured above is at 1504 Underwood street northwest and has six rooms and two tiled baths.

A Post Model Home Stairway

Stairway in The Washington Post model home at 3307 Quesada street northwest, featuring a group of Early American reproductions in that block, designed by Eimer Cappelmann, built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., and presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Painting of Frame Houses.

The average frame house requires renewed paint protection every three to five years. Metal work, if exposed to moisture and the action of rust, may require more frequent recoating.

10,000 Lives Lost Yearly in Fires

FHA Provides Check Upon Structural Perils.

The annual loss from fire, directly or indirectly, is estimated by the National Fire Protection Association to be about 10,000 lives, and according to the Fire Waste Council of the United States Chamber of Commerce about 70 per cent of this loss was in dwellings.

The structural standards of the Federal Housing Administration which apply where home mortgages are to be insured provide a double check on all structural features which might cause fire.

The first check up is by the architect designing the structure, the second by the Federal Housing architectural staff before the mortgage is accepted for insurance.

Varnished Screens Will Prevent Rust

Window screens should be varnished or painted to prevent the surfaces directly below from becoming rust-stained. Screen enamel may be used, or house paint may be employed for this purpose, if thinned to the proper consistency with turpentine.

Painted Card Table Saves Laundry Work

Paint for the top of a card table gives an attractive decorative effect and saves much unnecessary laundry work. Any harmonious pastel shade may be used, or black is very effective. Decorate the corners with card motifs, or other decalcomania or stencil designs.

Michigan Park Homes Attract Many Visitors

'Better Built Residences by Peters' Are Proving Popular.

Enthusiastic visitors continue to flock to the "Better Built Houses by Peters," in Michigan Park, announced recently by Eugene H. Phifer, sales representative for R. F. Peters, Inc., building contractor. These houses, located in the 4400 block of Thirteenth street northeast, are featured by an exhibit home at 4441 Thirteenth street northeast, open today and daily until 9 p. m.

The dwellings are priced from $8,950 to $9,450, and may be seen by driving out North Capitol street to Michigan avenue past Catholic University to Thirteenth street northeast and north on Thirteenth street to Varnum street.

The builders of these houses announce they are the first group of 17, offering at popular prices, homes of the better class with the finest equipment and newest features. They state that every detail of construction and finish in these houses reflects skillful planning and adherence to strict structural specifications.

They are all-brick, semidetached homes with slate roof and screened and weather-stripped throughout. On the first floor are large living room, dining room, solarium, large coat closet and latest electric kitchen with Oxford cabinets.

The second floor has three lovely bedrooms and sun room, two perfect tiled baths, large closet and linen closet. Other features are furred walls, Johns-Manville insulated ceilings, imperial washable wallpaper and brass water pipes throughout.

There is a spacious recreation room in the basement with a ceiling height of 9 feet and texture finish walls, and built-in garage with overhead doors.

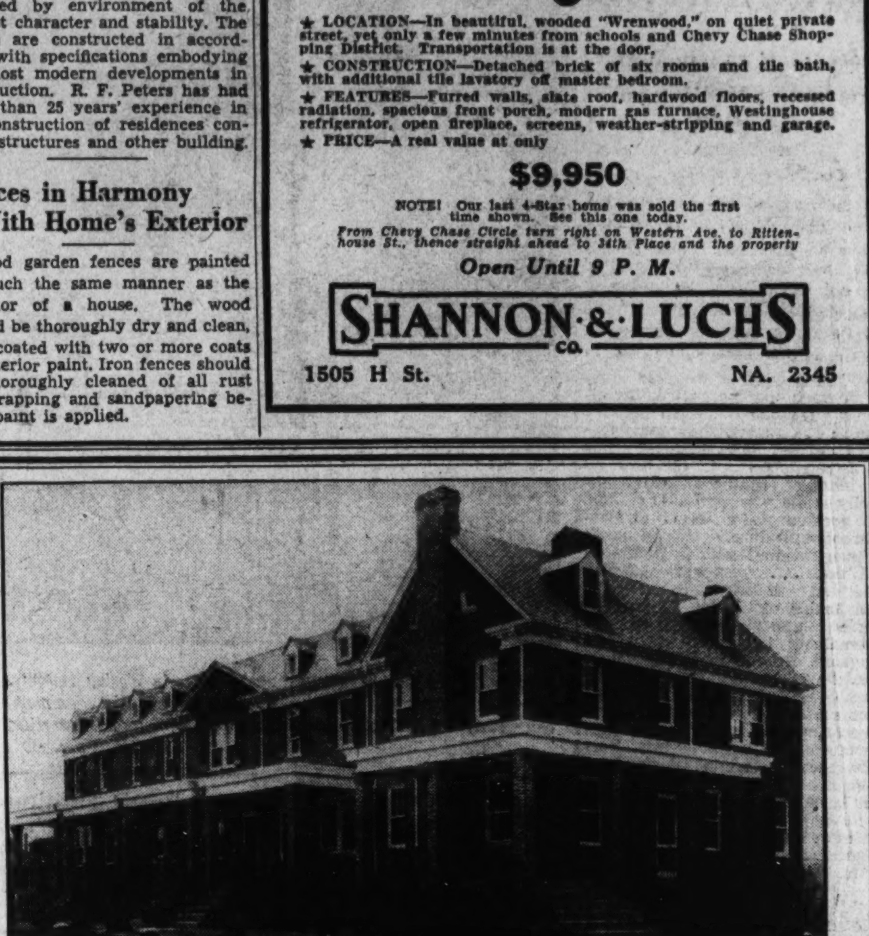
The homes are situated on deep lots with beautiful shade trees in Michigan Park, which is one of the most popular and beautifully developed sections in the city, near Catholic University. The location of these houses facing St. Joseph's Seminary, assures their purchasers the present and future protection afforded by environment of the highest character and stability. The homes are constructed in accordance with specifications embodying the most modern developments in construction. R. F. Peters has had more than 25 years' experience in the construction of residences concrete structures and other building.

Fences in Harmony With Home's Exterior

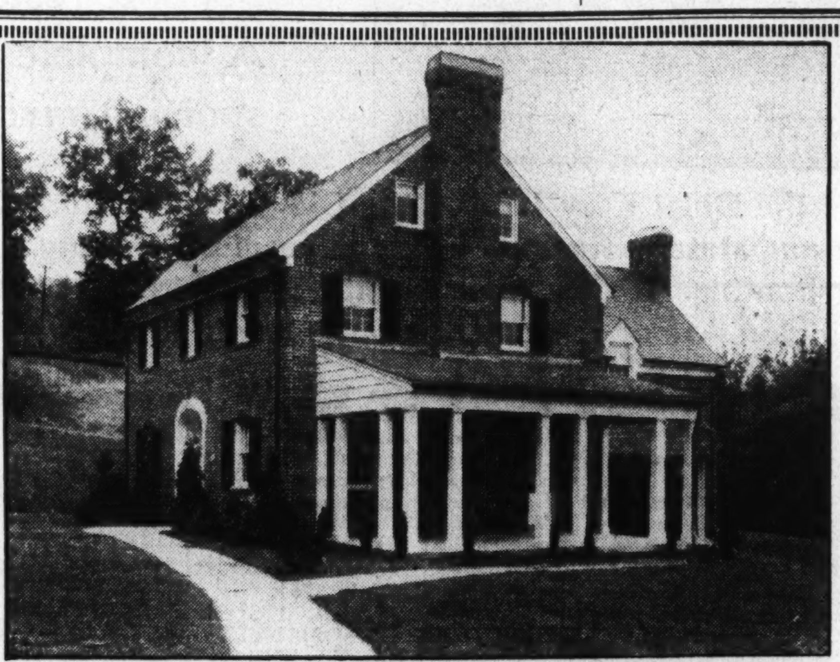
Wood garden fences are painted in much the same manner as the exterior of a house. The wood should be thoroughly dry and clean, then coated with two or more coats of exterior paint. Iron fences should be thoroughly cleaned of all rust by scrapping and sandpapering before paint is applied.

SHEPHERD PARK
1208 Holly Street
(Sacrifice Price)
Owner leaving offers real opportunity for detached home in this superb community, 6 large rooms, elect. ref., gas heat, huge lot 150 ft. deep, garage. See this bargain. Open Sunday.
7603 12th St. N.W.
$12,250
Specially built, large rooms, 1st floor lavatory, full attic, oil burner, beautifully planted lot, 2-car garage. In value-class, where quality remains long after price is forgotten. Open Sunday.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NAt. 1438

★★★★ Another 4 Star Home
6007 34th Pl. N.W.
★ LOCATION—In beautiful, wooded "Wrenwood," on quiet private street, yet only a few minutes from schools and Chevy Chase Shopping District. Transportation is at the door.
★ CONSTRUCTION—Detached brick of six rooms and tile bath, with additional tile lavatory off master bedroom.
★ FEATURES—Furred walls, slate roof, hardwood floors, recessed radiation, spacious front porch, modern gas furnace, Westinghouse refrigerator, open fireplace, screens, weather-stripping and garage.
★ PRICE—A real value at only
$9,950
NOTE! Our last 4-Star home was sold the first time shown. See this one today.
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., thence straight ahead to 34th Place and the property
Open Until 9 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NA. 2345



JUST ONE LEFT!
In This Group of Quality Homes
GRUVER-BUILT
2454 39th Place NW.
Completely Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Big, all-brick homes, beautifully finished, wonderfully equipped. Three real bedrooms, 2 baths and beautiful recreation room. Large living and dining rooms. Breakfast room. Today's kitchen, the finest equipped one you've seen. Cedar closets. Homes insulated, screened and weather-stripped. Automatic General Electric heat. Built-in garage. High, cool location, just 10 minutes' drive to Dupont Circle. Schools, stores and transportation at hand.
$8,950
Financed by FHA Loans — Reasonable cash payment and $60 per mo. includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
Open today and daily until 9 P. M. Drive on Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. (3 blocks south of Mass. Ave.) west on Calvert to 39th Place and homes.
B. H. GRUVER
Owner—Builder
or Your Own Broker
Investment Bldg. NA. 1737



LOCATION, QUALITY OF CONSTRUCTION, ARCHITECTURAL DISTINCTION AND APPOINTMENTTS
Characterize This Distinguished Home As A Property Priced Several Thousand Dollars Above
$18,500
7610 17th Street N. W.
in ROCK CREEK HILLS
Practically in Rock Creek Park, With a Frontage of 120 Feet and Total Area of 11,372 Sq. Ft.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
All-brick construction. On the first floor is a wide center hall opening to a SPACIOUS living room and dining room, large all-electric model kitchen. There is a first-floor lavatory. On the second floor there is a library 20 ft. by 22 ft. with fireplace and built-in book shelves. 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths. Extra-large closets. Finished attic.
The living room opens to a porch directly overlooking Rock Creek Park, which is but a step away. Concealed radiation, oil heat, the home has furred walls, and is, of course, weatherstripped, screened and insulated. 2-can built-in garage. The grounds, with 120-ft. frontage comprise an area of more than 1/4 of an acre. Highly restricted Rock Creek Hills, practically in Rock Creek Park, is Washington's most beautiful in-town residential section.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6. WEEK DAYS, AFTERNOONS
Drive out 16th St. to Juniper and West 1 block to home.
Built by R. E. LATIMER CO.
Week Days, Call NA. 4080.
JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
1624 Eye Street N.W. *REALTORS* NA. 4080

The Washington Post MODEL HOME
in
Chevy Chase, Md.

4835 Leland Street
Completely Furnished by
HUTCHISON, INC.
$8,650
Built by
GEORGE A. SACKS, INC.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Absolutely the finest-built, finest-equipped, most beautifully finished home ever offered in or near Washington at the price! . . . Its location, in a lovely section of Chevy Chase, offers all that can be desired in surroundings, environment and convenience. Built by master builders, it is an outstanding achievement in better-class home construction . . . Truly an AMAZING VALUE at $8,650. A brick home of early American design, on a beautifully landscaped lot 140 feet deep. Six large rooms and beautiful bath; slate roof, thoroughly insulated with 4-inch wool rock; weather-stripped and screened; built-in garage with overhead doors; paved street. These are but a few of the features. This section, convenient to the nearby Maryland clubs, offers the charm of the countryside and the healthfulness of outdoor life—yet all city conveniences are at hand. Schools, churches, stores, transportation facilities are within one block. Inspect this super-quality home today!
Other Homes in Various Stages of Construction From $7,650 Up
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to 6700 block, turn left on Leland Street
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. J. S. EATON, Sales Dept. NA. 1353

HillwoodHome FollowsEnglish Cottage Style

Model House's LivingRoom Has Brick and Flagstone Fireplace.

Continued from Page 1.

like the unusual—I'm not sure. If you've the tiniest speck of the artistic in you, you'll love these walls. And I'm sure that if you visit this home you'll take it right to your heart.

While I was on the second floor I looked at the bedrooms. There are two. One is papered in green and the other is done in yellow. They are both grand. But the best is yet to come . . . I don't know whether you have ever realized it or not, but as a general rule when there are dormer windows there is usually at least three feet of space that goes to waste. However, in Hillwood this smart builder has put every available space to some good use, for in this truly model home you will find dormer windows flanked on either side with a series of built-in drawers. A real homemaker will fully appreciate the value of such an item in a home. Not only do they make an attractive wall to look at, but the drawers with their attractive finish, take advantage of space that would otherwise be wasted.

Now back downstairs. To the left of the center hall is another bedroom that is ideal for guests. It has its own private bath with tub and shower combination, and here the floor, as well as the lower portion of the walls, is flagstone.

Well Planned Kitchen.

The decorative scheme in the modern electric health kitchen is cream and green. Let me assure you there is nothing lacking about this kitchen, for it is well planned; cupboards, range, sink and refrigerator all being in the right spot so that it would take a minimum of effort to prepare a meal in its delightful surroundings.

The bold red, silver and black of the rumpus room in the basement rather invites a lot of fun! It has a huge fireplace and across one end is a real honest-to-goodness bar! The other part of the basement is divided off into a maid's room and bath with shower stall, boiler and laundry room.

My next visit was to a house at 4835 Leland street, in Chevy Chase, Md. It called to mind the yarns of old clippers, storms at sea, and gallant men at the helm, for the architecture is typically Cape Cod from start to finish and if you like this sort of atmosphere this most certainly is the house for you!

Nestled in the quiet surroundings of Chevy Chase, this house of brick construction, nevertheless, has rugged individuality which gives it a definite personality.

Across the threshold right into the living rooms. The walls papered in homespun and the brick wood-burning fire, are all in keeping with the Cape Cod architecture. The furnishings give life and color to the room. A deep brown sofa in front of the fireplace invites you to come and sit and dream—but there is more house to see, and there is no time for dreaming.

Dutch Scenes on Walls.

Scenes of Holland are on the walls of the dining room where, I mustn't forget to tell you, lovely old Duncan Phyfe furniture is used. A bowl of scarlet tulips on the dining room table would make this room complete, but I fear we will have to wait until spring for the tulips.

Oxford cabinets, electric stove and refrigerator are part of the equipment to be found in the kitchen.

We mustn't leave without first peeping upstairs to see the three nice sized bedrooms all attractively decorated and a charming yellow tile bath.

There is something about a colonial house which never fails to excite me. Maybe it's because crinoline, hot ginger bread and spinning wheels have always appealed to my imagination. Nevertheless, early American architecture and I have always jibed and the two houses that I have just inspected on the corner of Macomb street and Idaho avenue in the upper Massachusetts Park section, pleased me greatly.

Built of red brick and white clapboard, these two houses have a special appeal that hardly anyone could overlook for their quaint atmosphere and unusual distinction.

First the house at 3830 Macomb street. Being colonial, it, of course, is the center-hall type. The living room and hall are papered a soft gray that reflects the brilliant blue of the dining room walls. Adjoining the living room is a delightful sun room.

Venetian blinds at the windows throughout the first floor add a pleasing touch to this already charming house.

Attractive Color Scheme.

Old ivory accented with a touch of burnt orange and brown is the attractive color scheme in the kitchen. Equipped with the latest of modern convenience—truly an answer to the homemaker's prayers.

A lavatory decorated in gray and white completes the plans of the first floor.

Outstanding on the second floor is the child's room. The baseboard is red, while the pattern in the wall paper is executed in red, green and white. Any little girl would love it!

The other two bedrooms are joined by a tile bath that is decorated in various hues of tan accented by white. The centrally located bath is finished in cream and green tile.

The attic in this house is finished and equipped with heating facilities. An ideal place for children to play during the cold winter months.

The house that is just around the corner at 3238 Idaho avenue, is also colonial. One of the most appealing rooms in this house is the master bedroom. The color scheme here is a delightful shade of peach. The wallpaper has a faint silver stripe and the woodwork is tinted to match it. You really should see it to fully appreciate its beauty. The large closets in this house are another feature.

Characteristic of both these houses are the large basements; where, with a little ingenuity, much can be made of the available space.

Chosen as a Post model home, this beautiful house at 4422 Macomb street, in Wesley Heights, really reflects glory upon the architect and builders who planned and executed its construction. Perfect in every detail, inside and out, upstairs and down, there is little to be desired that this house doesn't give the home dweller. Nothing has been left undone to give the family a feeling of security, an atmosphere of complete loveliness, a pattern of well-being and a total background of comfort and convenience. In viewing this house, one room proved more exciting than the other, and my exploration proved an interesting adventure.

The house is completely furnished by Potthast Bros., of Baltimore. Brown and peacock blue is the color scheme in the living room, and it is most effective. The dining room is furnished with furniture from the eighteenth century. From the dining room there is a door that leads to a high porch that is to the rear of the house. From this porch you look down into a wooded ravine that should appeal to you lovers of Nature.

The most appealing thing in the electric health kitchen is the monel metal work table. Off the kitchen is an attractive breakfast room for your pleasure and convenience.

The scheme of the master bedroom on the second floor is sun orange and royal blue: This room has its own private bathroom. A step up to the tub, which is a neo-angle—quite sporty!

The other two bedrooms, which are attractively decorated, are connected by a bathroom which has tub and shower combination. Furniture in one of the bedrooms shows different stages of construction—an interesting display, and helpful for anyone who is in the market for new furniture.

Dear Miss Kern: The Washington Post.

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home.................No. of Rooms........

Location............ Price ....

Name

....

Address Phone

....

Greenwich Forest in Its Sylvan Beauty

Post Staff Photo.

Construction and sale of homes in the wooded and restricted development of Greenwich Forest are going forward rapidly. Eight of the last group of nine homes have been sold and 13 are nearing completion.

Harry B. Pitts Co. Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3143 Newton street northeast, sold to Mitchell E. and Edith B. Stevens through the office of Harry B. Pitts Co.

Use of White Paint Brightens Room

Owners Realize Value of Increased Illumination.

If areaways and light shafts are painted white, the adjacent rooms will be brightened.

Owners of large office buildings are realizing that illumination can he increased by reflection.

Scientists have established the fact that unpainted red brick has a coefficient of light reflection of only 15 to 20 per cent, while the same brick painted white has a reflective coefficient 80 per cent.

Home Owners Install Glass Shower Doors

Many home owners are modernizing their bathrooms by installing glass shower inclosures.

These eliminate the necessity for the use of fabric or rubber curtains which do not last many years, and they keep moisture out of the main portion of the bathroom.

Treating Basement Pipes.

If it is desirable to reduce the amount of heat expended by basement pipes, the pipes should be painted with one of the metallic paints. To increase the amount of heat given off, use a wall paint in some light colors.

ATTENTION

We Will Build to Order —on your lot—

Brick Bungalow

32 ft. x 38 ft. with Full Basement Six rooms and porch, wood-burning fireplace.

$4,250

We furnish plans and arrange financing. Concrete foundation, brass plumbing, hot-water heat (American Radiator Plant), standard plumbing fixtures, copper leaders, gutters and flashings. Modern science kitchen cabinet, with the drainboard. Armstrong inlaid linoleum, white oak floors, Johns Manville roof and many other high-class improvements. Only first-class new and approved materials used. See us and save money.

The Odrac Corporation

Builders and General Contractors

Main Office and Yards: Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N.E. Telephone NOrth 6081. Open Sunday.

BETTER-BUILT

All-Brick Homes In

MICHIGAN PARK

Exhibit Home

901 Varnum St. N. E.

2 HOMES SOLD

All-brick homes with slate roof, concrete front porch with ornamental iron railing, steel casement windows. On the first floor are living room with open fireplace, dining room, and electric health kitchen. Second floor has three lovely bedrooms, handsome tile bath with tub and shower. Bright, full size basement with automatic water heater, laundry tubs and lavatory. In a select section of fine homes. Convenient to Catholic University, and close to schools, stores and transportation.

JAMES S. MURRAY CO., *Inc.* *Builders*

This Is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

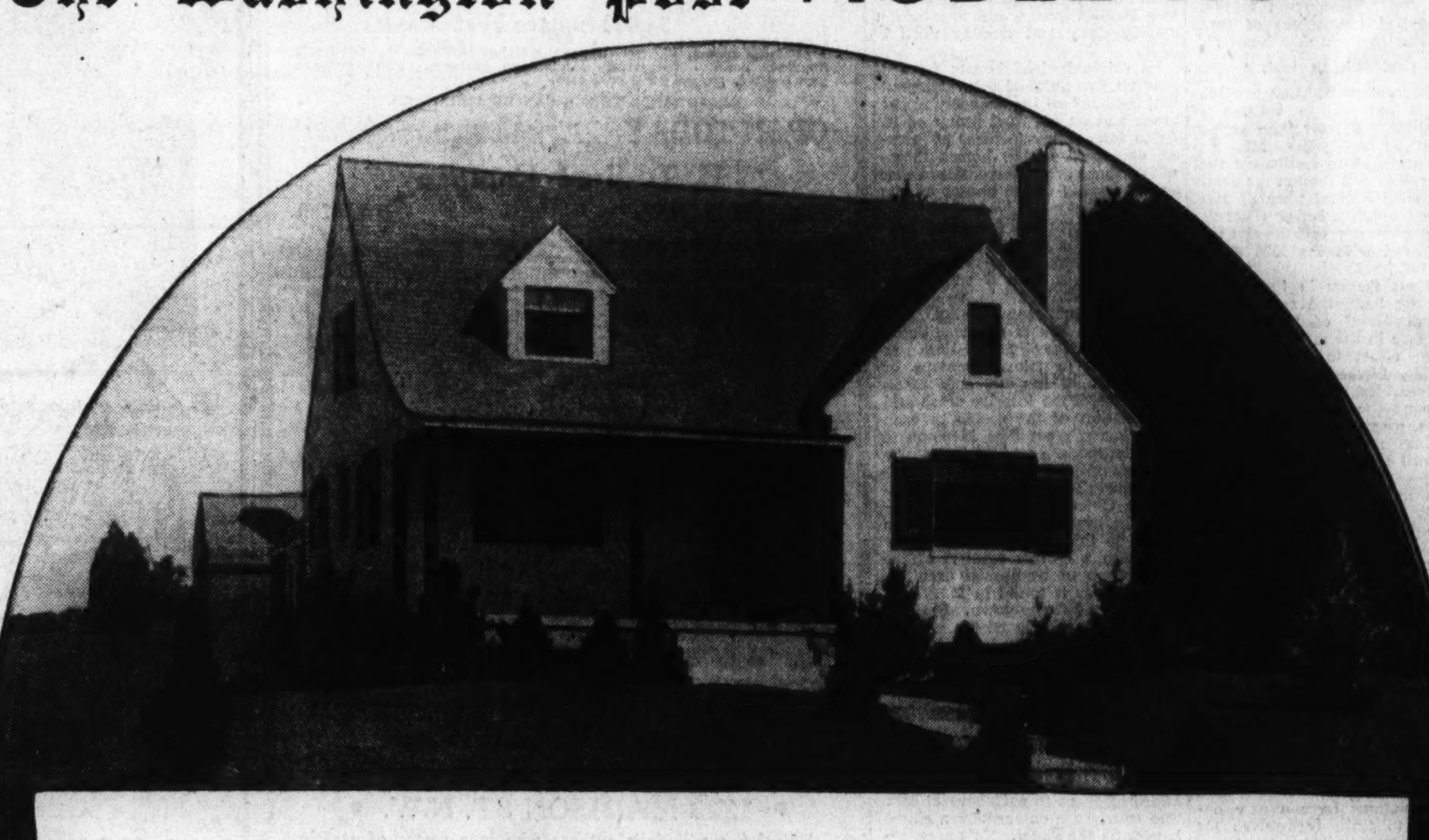
Drive out Michigan Ave. to 12th St., turn left (North) to Varnum St., and left to homes.

PAUL P. STONE

Realtor

4025 So. Dakota Ave. N.E. New and Only Address North 7471

The Washington Post MODEL HOME



In HILLWOOD

A Garden Spot in Beautiful Historic Virginia

A home truly ahead of the times!..A white brick Normandie Cottage with many innovations in plan and equipment.

$10,250

Furnished By Hutchison, Inc.

Draperies By John F. Ligon

- Screened, Weather-stripped and Insulated with Rock Wool.
- Large living room panelled in knotty pine with brick and flagstone wood-burning fireplace.
- Two large bedrooms on second floor.
- Today's electric health kitchen.
- First floor bedroom with private bath FINISHED IN FLAGSTONE, and dressing room.
- An unusual feature is the closet accommodations.
- All electric fixtures are in bronze.
- The cellar is completely finished, with maid's room, laundry room and recreation room.
- Second floor bath is also finished in flagstone.
- Oil burner.
- Modernistic recreation room in basement with built-in bar and open fireplace.
- Corner lot 70x130, beautifully landscaped.
- Steel casement windows.
- In the second floor bedrooms are 40 BUILT-IN WALL DRAWERS, utilizing space that would ordinarily be wasted in the average-planned home.

TO REACH *Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, continue ahead to gas station, turn left one block to Lee Boulevard, left ½ mile to signs on property.*

JOS. KEFAUVER

Owner and Builder

Phone Falls Church 573 or Telephone Falls Church 834-J-14

$6,950—Easy Terms

Lot 90 Ft. Front by 571 Ft. Deep

Colonial Showing at

WOODLAND ACRES

This is one of the finest and most livable homes ever offered this season. It contains every modern convenience. Spacious living room with real open fireplace, two large bedrooms, space for two more and bath upstairs, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage. Beautifully landscaped lot.

We believe this house to be the outstanding buy in this vicinity of Washington today. It embodies every convenience to make it a truly livable home.

OPEN ALL DAY *Drive out Good Hope Road and continue on Maryland State Road No. 5, through Clinton and T. B. to Route 3, to Waldorf and WOODLAND ACRES. Here you will find a glorious spot in which to live, that is only 40 minutes' drive from the Capitol, as well as being easily accessible to bathing beaches.*

WILSON & ROUGHTON, Inc.

Phone Brandywine 28-F-11

Depression Era Has Benefits, Says Realtor

Claims Home Purchaser Gets More for Money Than Formerly.

The very forces that meant economic strife during the past several years also have been productive of conditions that reflect themselves in many benefits to prospective home owners at the present time, in the opinion of J. Wesley Buchanan, Washington realtor.

Mr. Buchanan, whose office is responsible for a volume of real estate transactions aggregating $500,000 in value during the past six months, declares that home purchasers in Greater Washington today are obtaining more for their money than ever before.

Cites Developments.

"The era of subnormal real estate activity just passed," says Mr. Buchanan, "has been productive of amazing developments in the field of home construction. The buyers of homes today obtain the latest in time-saving, step-saving and money-saving equipment that manufacturers have spent years perfecting. Building materials and home designs have been experimented with, and engineers and artists have collaborated on dwelling plans and construction that far surpass anything before offered the discriminating home purchaser. And the cost of these homes is no greater than the best homes a decade ago.

"This condition is readily understandable," continues Mr. Buchanan, "when it is considered that during any period of economic stress, manufacturers in every field work feverishly to develop better products, more readily marketable, in their eagerness to obtain a share of the smaller volume of business to be had. Since 1929, manufacturers have been going through a period of scientific experimentation, evolving plans for better and still better home equipment and building materials, and still offering them at no greater cost. Washington builders have availed themselves of these innovations in their new homes."

Factors in Revival.

Pointing out that although Washington is enjoying a volume of home-building greater than any in the past several years, Mr. Buchanan hastened to emphasize that building costs still remain far below the so-called normal year of 1926. The latest building index gives the building materials cost level as 84 as compared with the 1926 standard of 100.

Important factors in the revival of building here, the realtor said, are "undoubling" of families and the increase in the marriage rate.

"In an effort to reduce living costs," Mr. Buchanan said, "many families doubled up under the same roof during the depression period. Likewise, many young people contemplating matrimony postponed plans until conditions improved.

"Now, with employment gaining, incomes increasing and conditions generally getting better, the thought is toward one family to a home, thus alleviating the 'doubling-up' situation."

Four New Loan Units Organized

2,000 Get a New Chance for Training.

Nearly 2,000 executives and staff workers in savings, building and loan associations have a new opportunity to train themselves for coming responsibilities in home mortgage lending as a result of four new local units of the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute chartered the past week. This word comes from A. D. Theobald, Chicago, director of education and research for the Institute.

One of the new chapters is in Philadelphia, birthplace of the building and loan business in America and leading city in the country in the number of associations. The others are in Medford, Oreg., Waterloo, Iowa, and Monmouth, Ocean County, N. J.

Outstanding leaders in these cities have had a hand in giving them institute facilities. John E. Allen, secretary of several associations in Philadelphia, was instrumental in organizing the group; John R. B. Byers, formerly director of mortgage insurance for the Federal Housing Administration and instructor for several of the New Jersey and New York Institute units, sponsored the Monmouth chapter; Ralph S. Eickelberg, past president of the Iowa Building and Loan League, was the leader in Waterloo, and J. H. Fletcher, secretary of the Jackson County Building and Loan Association in Medford, will take the responsibility of instructing his local unit.

New Shingles Aid On Top of the Old

Insulation May Be Given Without Wrecking.

Homes that are growing old and are badly in need of remodeling can be vastly improved in appearance, sales value and added insulation from heat and cold, by directly over-roofing the old roof with new shingles.

In reroofing, labor and expense of removing the old roof is eliminated. The ease of applying the new shingles is materially increased and of great importance is the fact that there will be no litter falling on shrubbery which will frequently injure costly planting beyond recovery. During the process of reroofing, the interior of the house is protected from damage by rains, for the old roof will act as a protection covering the process.

Many types of roofing materials may be satisfactorily applied over old roofs. The Federal Housing Administration makes modernization loans for work of this kind.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3321 Rittenhouse street northwest. This detached, colonial house containing four bedrooms and two baths was built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Everard H. Smith. Mr. Smith is chief clerk of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Latest Addition To The Hamlet Now on Display

With interest in housing manifested all over the country, "The Hamlet," development of the Chevy Chase Land Co., is a striking example of what can be done not only in building a house but in creating a neighborhood. "The Hamlet," at East-West highway and Connecticut avenue, is a residential project of beauty and excellence. It is presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc. No. 7200 Glendale road is the latest addition to the attractive Hamlet group, and is now on display daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Its original eight houses formed the first two units of a development that includes all the property in the block and an eventual group of 14. Aside from many features of interest embodied in the homes themselves, there are such considerations as the placing of the houses on the property.

Access is provided for motor traffic and service as well as the plans of the gardens, which have been carried out in such a way as to make the whole group unique in the field of suburban housing.

While the houses are traditional in design, they have been so planned as to take advantage of every sort of modern equipment. Simplicity of the interior finish and the relation of the rooms to each other has a great deal in common with the modern architecture which was exemplified in various exhibition houses at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

At the same time, there has been added to this functional simplicity of design a certain amount of the atmosphere of traditional architecture such as is found in Maryland, Virginia and Georgetown. Particularly as the growth of the gardens progresses, there will be a different feeling of a neighborhood established for some time and one that is definitely a part of the locality.

Access to the garages which are built into each house is through three large service courts, each of which is of ample size for turning cars and delivery wagons and still affording space to park several cars. The courts are entered by a single lane from the street. This arrangement obviates the waste of garden space as well as the inconvenience of backing a car down a long drive from the garage to the street and into traffic.

These courts, surrounded by garages, kitchen yards and garden walls, are not the least picturesque part of the development. It is without doubt these walled-in courtyards that cause visitors to comment there is a delightfully novel and Old World atmosphere about the attractive community.

Whatever there is of this refreshingly novel atmosphere is the result of an effort to make a practical solution of the problems arising from the part the automobile has come to take in the present-day living, rather than from an attempt to do something picturesque.

Placed on the lot so as to provide each householder with a maximum of privacy and exposure to sunlight and air, the more or less depressing effect of houses placed in a row is overcome and, looking from the windows of any part of the houses, there is a feeling of being in a house that is on a much larger piece of property than is really the case.

Chemist Finds Uses for Paints

Forms Protective Armor for Structural Materials.

Paint forms a protective armor for structural materials because of the nature of its ingredients, according to Lee Hart, research chemist.

"Paint is composed principally of a pigment mixed in oil," Hart states. "A pigment is the powdered form of some highly insoluble material, such as the colored compounds of lead, iron and the like. Rouge, for example, is a finely powdered form of iron oxide. Just as rouge would not stick to the cheeks if it were not for the natural oil in the skin, a powdered pigment will not adhere to the surface of a house unless it is combined with oil."

Linseed oil is generally used for this purpose, Hart explained, "because it has the peculiar property of being able to absorb oxygen from the atmosphere, so that the oil itself is changed into a tough, leathery material. Thus changed by a natural chemical process, the oil acts as a cement, holding the metallic particles of pigment in place, and making a complete protective film over the surface."

Master Painter's Advice Is Held Essential

When tackling a painting or varnishing job, it is advisable to consult a master painter, who is qaulified to know the exact type of application for a specific job. For example, an interior varnish should not be used in places where direct sun, rain and excessive moisture or extremes of heat and cold reach it. Paint manufacturers turn out the right kind of material for this type of work.

Paint More Successful If Furniture Is Clean

Metal, garden and porch furniture should be thoroughly cleaned, and if scaly, scraped with a wire brush, before paint is applied. A special metal paint or a metal primer with finishing coats of exterior enamel or outside house paint will prevent corrosion of the exposed metal.

Three 'Musts' in Painting.

If a house needs painting—for protection, for appearance or both, three considerations are necessary: Select a good color scheme, specify good materials and choose a reliable painter.

Hardy Trees Best For Home Planting

Freedom From Disease Also a Consideration.

In selecting trees for planting about a residence, take care that those chosen combine the greatest natural beauty with a hardiness and freedom from disease and insect pests in the location where they are to be planted.

The form of the tree should be appropriate for the position it is to occupy.

Native trees are usually advisable for the reason that they are known to flourish under the soil and climatic conditions of the region.

4819 NORTH LANE
IN EDGEMOOR
Cape Cod Colonial
$7,950
Brand-New Brick, Slate Roof
8 rooms, bath, first-floor lavatory; 75x100-foot lot; garage; excellent construction; ideal location; outstanding home value in entire section. Built by Simpson-Peak Co.
An Electric Health Kitchen Home
To Reach—Wis. Ave. to Montgomery Lane (first street south of theater), left 1½ blocks to West Lane, Right to House.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
REALTORS
NAt. 0352 733 12th N.W.

For
QUALITY
Inspect
5347 32nd Street, N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
OPEN TODAY
- SIX LARGE ROOMS
- TWO BATHS WITH SHOWERS
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- ENAMELED TRIM
- REAL STONE FIREPLACE
- COLONIAL LIVING ROOM
- OXFORD CABINETS
- ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN
- FINISHED ATTIC
- SLATE ROOF
- DETACHED GARAGE
- HIGH ELEVATION
- WONDERFUL VIEW

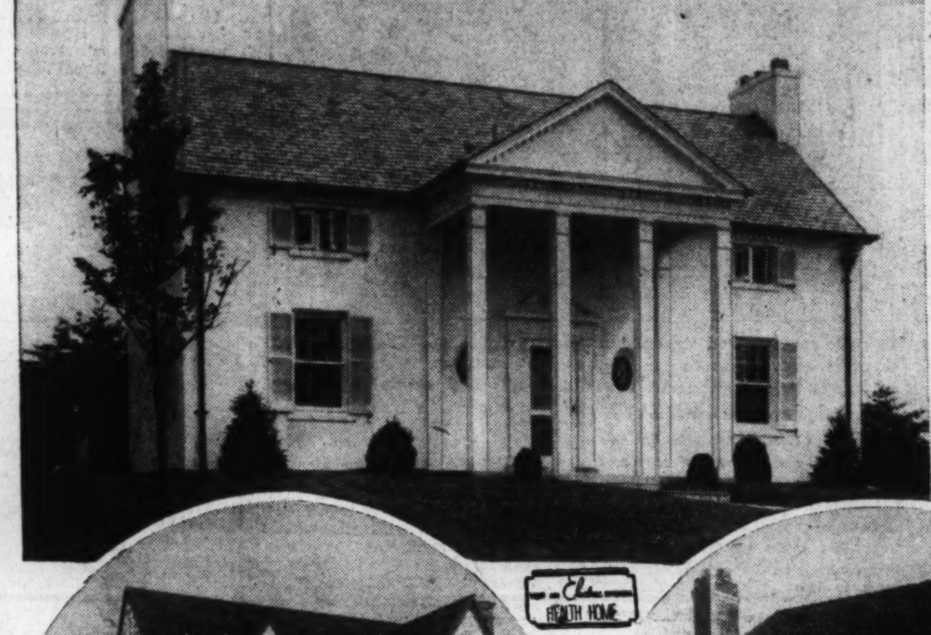
This park environed home may be reached by driving out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. to Military Road to 32nd St., turn right.
PERCY H. RUSSELL COMPANY
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581

Chevy Chase Gardens
4605 Langdrum Lane
A distinguished home of 11 rooms and 2 baths on a beautifully landscaped lot with a frontage of 160 ft., containing
22,000 Square Feet
All large rooms. In new-house condition throughout. Oil heat. Spacious porch. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Porte cochere and built-in garage for 3 or 4 cars.
REASONABLE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
OPEN TODAY *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past District Line to Langdrum Lane, left to house.*
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

A Truly LIVABLE Home
With Spacious Rooms and High Ceilings
• 1233 MADISON ST. N.W. •
This home will delight those who love rooms of stately proportions, high ceilings and ample space for leisurely living. The wide entrance hall has a large mantel with mirror. Long, high-ceilinged living room; also has mantel with mirror, and bay window. Dining room, sun parlor, pantry and big kitchen with electric refrigeration complete the first floor. Upstairs are four very large bedrooms. At the price there is no value in Washington to compare. See this real buy today. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
Open Today
Shepherd 2630 **R. E. LATIMER CO.** GEorgia 1271

DISTINGUISHED FOREST HILLS HOME
Contract-Built Under Architectural Supervision
4845 Linnean Ave.
$16,900
Truly a "home beautiful." Artistic, individual in plan, incorporating many innovations in equipment and details of refinement. It contains spacious living room, dining room, electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and recreation room. Screened and weatherstripped. Furred walls and hollow tile drainage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Wooded Forest Hills is Washington's loveliest close-in suburban section.
Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Drive out Conn Ave. to Ellicott St., right 1 block to Linnean Ave. and right ½ block to home.
No. 2 Dupont Circle **SANDOZ, Inc.** DEcatur 4010

Three Beautiful Homes in Lovely
WOODRIDGE GARDENS



Furnished
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN TODAY!
4019 South Dakota Avenue
This latest type Kentucky Colonial residence is distinctive in charm and ideally located atop a knoll site in beautiful Woodridge Gardens. Washington's newest and most rapid growing home community . . . started less than a year ago with an objective of 140 homes, more than 30 have already been sold. Each home is located on a large, beautifully landscaped lot . . . designed to afford maximum comfort at minimum expense . . . constructed of BEST OBTAINABLE materials . . . and is priced, due to foresight of builders in purchase of ground and materials, at a figure worthy of your consideration.

See this large selection of homes in Woodridge Gardens . . . drive out Rhode Island Avenue N.E. to South Dakota Avenue, turn left (north) to property.

Electric HEALTH HOME

$9,500 3943 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
$9,750 1905 Randolph St. N.E.
To reach Woodridge Gardens, Drive out Michigan Ave. to 12th St. N.E., turn left on Varnum St.

ALSO SEE 2 LEADING GROUP-HOME VALUES

SEE THESE POPULAR NEW "CONVERTIBLE TYPE HOMES"
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Exhibit Home 2004 Shepherd St. N.E.
6 BUILT—3 ALREADY SOLD
Reasonable Cash Payment—$55 Monthly
Six rooms, two complete tub baths with shower (one on each floor) . . . clubroom, built-in garage, rock wool insulated, caulked, weather-stripped and copper screened. Close to schools, churches and transportation. Only 20 minutes from downtown.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 20th St. turn left (North) to Shepherd St. and homes.

NEW GLOVER PARK HOMES
Priced Far Under Other Homes in This Delightful Section
3742-3750 W Street N.W.
Far-sighted planning and purchasing of ground and materials enable these homes to be sold at an amazingly low price, on reasonable terms. Some with automatic heat, and some with electric kitchens. Solid brick construction, slate roof, concrete front porch with ornamental iron railing, 3 splendid bedrooms, big living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, tiled bath with shower, extra tiled bath off recreation room, paneled in knotty pine, recreation room, rear concrete porch overlooking wooded section, steel casement windows, concealed radiation, an abundance of closets. Garage if desired.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th St., south on 39th St. to W St., turn east to houses.
VISIT AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

INSPECT THESE REAL VALUES TODAY
Developers **PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD** *Builders*
4025 South Dakota Ave. N.E.—New and Only Address
NOrth 7471

4 Houses Sold By B.H. Gruver In Glover Park

Newest Offerings Are Featured by Model on 39th Place.

Approval of the new B. H. Gruver homes is reflected by the fact that four of them were sold in two weeks. These latest offerings are in Glover Park. The newest presentations in that pleasing neighborhood are featured by a model home at 2426 Thirty-ninth place northwest, completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

In his new group, Mr. Gruver offers value far exceeding the expectations of the thriftiest searchers after good home buys. The quality of construction and abundance of features for which Gruver-built homes have always been noted are embodied in these most recent offerings.

Containing many innovations in equipment and structural details, these houses are referred to as "the most home for the money." Prospective buyers are invited to see them today. They may be visited by going out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street and left on Calvert street to Thirty-ninth place and the properties.

These large brick dwellings have three fine bedrooms, two baths and a beautiful recreation room. In addition to their large living and dining rooms, there are breakfast rooms. The kitchens are marvels in up-to-date equipment and cabinet space. There are large cedar closets in these houses which are insulated, copper screened and weather stripped. They have gas heat and built-in garages.

There is a new school within a square of these homes in a select neighborhood. Stores and transportation also are conveniently near. Priced at $8,950, these offerings may be financed by Federal Housing Administration loans. The reasonable cash payment and $60 a month includes taxes, principal and insurance.

Leland St. House Is on Exhibition

Continued from Page 1.

homes, 36 of the 38 erected already have been sold and 6 are being rapidly completed.

Bounded by Bradley boulevard, Wisconsin avenue and Leland street, and adjacent to Chevy Chase, Kenwood, Columbia, Congressional and Bannockburn Country Clubs, this section offers a building field for substantially constructed homes of diversified architecture. Nearby will be a proposed boulevard 100 feet wide, extending to Great Falls.

Homes will be designed to suit the artistic and structural requirements of the purchaser.

Into the structures are being incorporated every modern convenience, all the latest equipment and every structural improvement that satisfies the most exacting and discriminating buyer. This includes everything from four inches of rock wool insulation to electric kitchens and built-in garages having convenient access to basement on first floor.

Utilities Are Installed.

Plans for further improvement and beautification already are in progress. All public utilities have been installed and a comprehensive tree-planting program is planned. A proposed State parking development of 58 acres, together with the Willett parkway, will augment the section's recreational facilities and natural beauty.

An interesting selection of floor plans and dwelling types is offered home seekers. Homes range in size from the bungalow to the larger type of three bedrooms and two baths. All standard types of architecture are represented.

A network of broad streets will traverse and intersect the improved tract, the finished Leland street portion of which represents a sweeping, semicircular pathway of beauty with its broad, green, shrub-dotted and landscaped lawns and driveways. All of the lots have 50 to 60-foot frontages, and the depths of some are as much as 232 feet.

The Washington Post model home gives it a city-wide interest. To see the house drive out Wisconsin avenue to Leland street, which is two blocks north of Bradley lane.

The home, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., will be open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

New Presentations by Maury and Mohler

Post Staff Photo.

Group of two presentations at 3238 Idaho avenue and 3830 Macomb street northwest, at the corner of these streets, being presented by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr. They will be open for inspection daily and Sunday.

Built by Peters; Presented by Phifer

First of a group of 19 homes to be built by R. F. Peters and presented today by Eugene H. Phifer. The homes are located in the 4400 block of Thirteenth street northeast. One house has already been sold.

Jordan Homes Present Values Of Rare Merit

Northeast Location Offers Fine Convenience and Economy.

Many are attending a first showing of what are termed "values that defy comparison," announced by J. A. Jordan. These are large, two-bath homes, arranged for two families and situated at 1725 to 1735 D street northeast with an exhibit dwelling at the latter address.

They will be open daily. They may be seen by driving out East Capitol street to Seventeenth street and turning left to D street and right to the homes.

It is announced that only the best materials and finest equipment have been used in building the homes and that they were built to higher standards of excellence than have ever been maintained in the construction of homes in their price class.

The houses are of solid brick construction with Vermont slate roofs and are caulked, insulated with rock wool and metal weather-stripped. They contain six large rooms and two baths. They have de luxe kitchens with the latest equipment, and beautiful baths. These residences also have gas heat, large recreation rooms and built-in garages.

Their location is unusually desirable. It is two squares from Eastern High School, one square from a junior high school, close to stores, graded schools and transportation.

Spar Varnish for Tables.

If you have a table that you wish to finish, select a high-grade water resisting spar varnish that will not turn white when hot liquids are inadvertently spilled upon it. Waxing or oiling will help keep it in good condition.

Varnish Protects Books.

Varnish makes an ideal protective coating for book covers. The idea is an especially good one for cook books and children's books, since the varnish makes the covers durable and washable.

Potted Plant Use Combats Winter

Somber Living Room May Be Made Brighter.

Potted plants make a winter living room more attractive. Before winter comes add shelves near the window. These may be painted to harmonize with the color of the woodwork.

The use of a row of identical square white pots makes an attractive window ledge in an otherwise highly colored room.

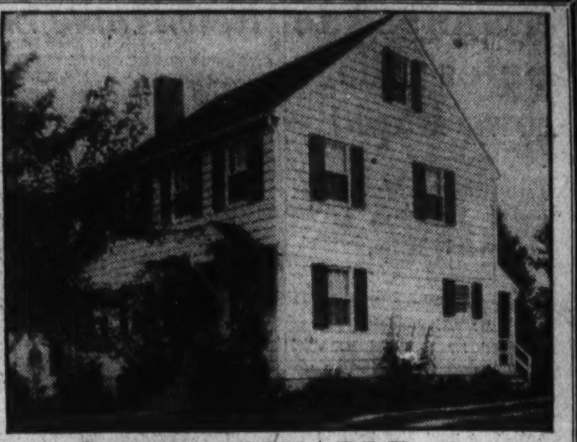
If more color than that supplied by the plants is needed, very gay pots in different colors may be arranged.

Enhancing the Kitchen.

Harmonious color schemes enhance the beauty of the kitchen. It isn't difficult to transform dustpans and broom handles into attractive additions to the kitchen color scheme. Painting the back walls of cabinets, cupboards and shelves also produces attractive results.

3636 11th St. N.W.
$6,950
$500 Cash; $55 per month.
20-ft. brick house, 6 large rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, big yard. Close to schools and shopping district.
New Condition.
Open Sunday and Daily to 6
Petworth—Bargain
Home or Investment.
4912 7th St. N.W.
Only **$6,950**
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, yard, garage, new refrigerator and new gas stove. Splendid condition. High elevation, near bus, schools and stores.
Open Sunday 2 to 6
Daily 5 to 9
Stroup Realty Co.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 0368

Inspect Today
Remarkable Values
1344 N. C. Ave. N. E.
Seven Rooms—Bath
Recreation Room—Garage
Excellent condition and containing all the modern conveniences found in a new home. Modern heating system (h. w. h., automatically controlled). Frigidaire, new range, sink and linoleum in kitchen; screens, weatherstrips.
Priced Right
1227 Euclid St. N. W.
Seven Rooms—Two Baths
(4 Bedrooms)—2-Car Garage
Restricted white; modern, Colonial brick, 2-story and cellar brick; new thermostatically controlled furnace (hot-water heat), electricity, lot 21 by 142. This property will be sold and offer will be considered. Closing estate. Must be sold.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th. Realtor NAt. 0753.


A Lovely, LIVABLE Home
In Beautiful Edgemoor, Md.
4812 Middlesex Lane
$9,450
A 4-bedroom home, truly "hospitable" in appearance, in new-home condition, planned for COMFORTABLE living. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, today's kitchen, inclosed heated side porch, attic, 2 baths. Beautifully landscaped lot with 60 ft. frontage. Garage.
OPEN TODAY
To Reach—Turn left off of Old Georgetown Road, just beyond the Bank of Bethesda.
Terms—10% Cash and balance over a period of 139 months
Open All Day Today
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
NA. 4600 Investment Bldg.

—Think of This!!—
• 7 Room House
(Just Completed)
- 4 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
- All Brick Construction
- Insulated Ceilings
- Furred Walls
- Steel Casement Windows
- Automatic Oil Heat
- Slate Roof :: Lot 50x100 Ft.
- Well Located Close to Schools, Stores, Theatres and Bank

$10,500
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Lane in Bethesda, turn west to Arlington road and south to property.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
INVESTMENT BLDG. Dist. 6092

Home at Hillwood Featured by Post

Continued from Page 1.

the scene of this building operation.

The fine dwellings being constructed in this desirable neighborhood, which will be less than six miles from Washington, are of brick, stone and frame. They are of varied types of architecture, such as Colonial, French, English, Norman, etc. One handsome group is entirely of white brick.

The project has all utilities installed and is served by a transportation schedule which inclues six bus trips daily and will be increased to meet the requirements of the residents in this development. The price range of its homes is from $7,450 to $12,500.

The progress which Hillwood has made within the year impressively reflects the preference evidenced by home buyers for the development's standards and ideals. Persons have bought homes there because of its unique advantages.

These include a rural home atmosphere within 15 minutes of the heart of Washington on a new high speed boulevard. A carefully-planned model community in historic Virginia. All urban improvements at rural prices. Recognition of the fact that a home investment in this development is secure due to the comprehensive restrictions and the wide administration by the Eakin Properties Corporation.

Many Large Stores Install Escalators

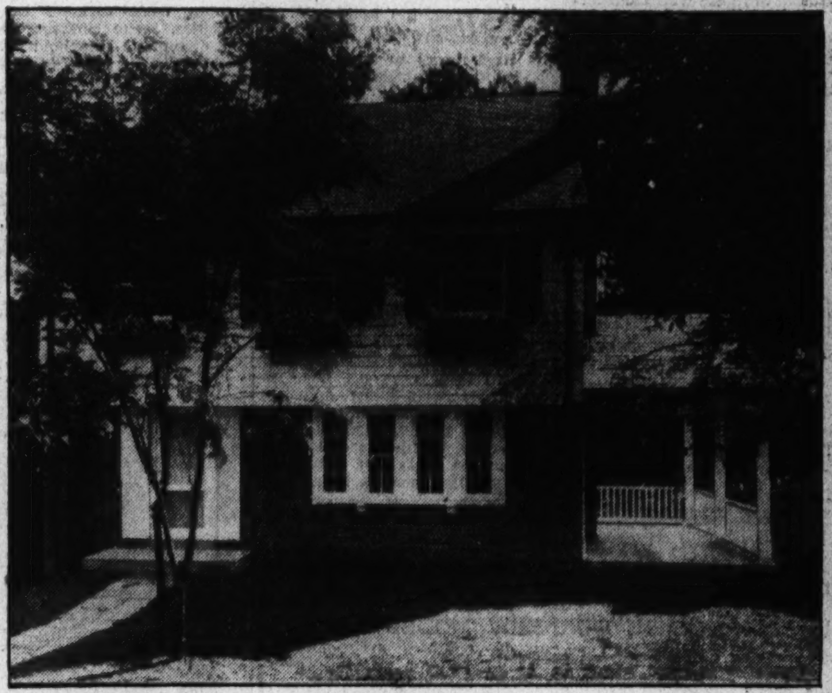
Many owners of large stores are taking advantage of modernization loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration to add escalators. This is a great aid in solving the traffic problem encountered in the modern store.

This method of transportation aids sales. Displays facing the escalator should represent the merchandise offered on that floor. The passenger has a chance to see these displays and finds it easier to shop at each floor to inspect the articles offered.

4 HOMES SOLD UPON PRESENTATION
In This Lovely Nearby Virginia Community
2261 NOTTINGHAM ST.
Furnished by
P. J. NEE CO.
$5,950 to $6,950
A quality-built 2-story brick home on a lovely, landscaped lot. The home is beautifully finished and has every feature for modern convenience and comfort. All-brick, with large cellar, 5 real rooms, including full size dining room, tiled bath with shower, fully screened and weather-stripped. Copper flashing and downspouts. Large landscaped lot. This delightful community has every city convenience.
East Falls Church Realty Co.
Owners-Builders
A. S. Gardiner, Pres. A. S. Gardiner, Jr., Treas.
1510 K St. N. W. NA. 0334
Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Nottingham St. (Our sign), turn left to Model Home.

$7,950
We Will Build
TO ORDER
—on attractive lot on paved street, near 4th and Quackenbos Sts. NW., DETACHED ALL-BRICK home, six rooms, complete equipment, garage. Good solid construction. Prompt delivery—reasonable terms.
Specimen Plans in Our Office Can Be Revised to Meet Your Needs
HARRY B. PITTS
1015 15th St. NW. Dist. 0100

Super-Value
Westmoreland Hills
4418 Western Ave.
Brand-new, spacious, detached brick home on lot 60x125. Six rooms, 2 baths, attic, garage. Complete modern kitchen. Finest construction with best quality materials by Simpson-Peak Co.
$10,500
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Nat. 0352 REALTORS 733 12th N.W.


The Washington Post MODEL HOME
In WESLEY HEIGHTS
4422 Macomb St. N. W.
Furnished by
POTTHAST BROS., Inc., of Baltimore
(Local Representative, Wesley Heights Shop, 45th and Macomb Sts. N.W.)
Rugs by
NESHIAN G. HINTLIAN
Presenting the family of moderate means the opportunity to live in exclusive, highly restricted WESLEY HEIGHTS, this distinguished "home beautiful" is one of a group of four new homes priced far below the average price in this charming MILLER-Built community. It is value that has no equal in a comparable location. The home contains six lovely rooms and two baths. Living room has open fireplace, steel casement windows, bay window, and concealed radiation. Side porch and large concrete rear porch. Today's kitchen. One bath has the new Neo-angle tub. House fully insulated. Gas heat. Attic over entire house. Built-in garage. Beautiful landscaped deep lot with trees.
$13,950
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive out Cathedral Ave. to New Mexico Ave., turn right to Macomb St. and left to house, or out Mass. Ave. to American Univ., turn left to Wesley Heights to Macomb St. and left to house.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DIstrict 4464

Homes of SUPERIOR Construction

ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES
$500 CASH PRICE $8,250
1725 to 1735 D Street N.E.
Note These Features:
- Solid brick construction
- Vermont slate roof
- Furred walls
- Rock wool insulation
- Screened
- Weatherstripped
- Caulked
- 6 large rooms
- 2 baths
- De luxe kitchen with dinette
- Abundant closet space
- Gas heat
- Large recreation room
- Built-in garage
- *3 squares from Eastern High, Parochial and Junior High Schools. Near stores and transportation. Just 5 minutes' drive to Capitol and downtown.*

Built to the highest structural specifications and containing only the finest, most up-to-date equipment, these homes are values out-of-the ordinary. Their 2-family arrangement makes purchase of one of these homes an ideal investment.
When completed this will be a group of 9 houses.
OPEN TODAY & DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
J. A. JORDAN
Owner DEcatur 5765 *Builder*

6420 Barnaby St., Chevy Chase, D. C.
in the
BARNABY WOODS SECTION
Three large bedrooms, two tiled baths, completely insulated third floor, furred walls, screened, weatherstripped, delightful clubroom with open fireplace. Oil heat, electric refrigeration, detached garage.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.
$11,950
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left on Utah to Barnaby St., and right to property.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLev. 2300

Permanesque Homes Village Grows Rapidly

Air-Conditioned Model Attracts Attention at Beverly Hills.

Permanesque Homes Village at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. is characterized by a rapid growth. Charming homes are springing up over its broad and beautiful expanse.

Attention is now attracted to it by an air-conditioned model home. It features the new "American Moderne" laundry room and recreation room on first floor in orange and black tile; cocktail den and electric kitchen with fireplace.

Among the new accessories of Permanesque homes is Vita window glass. This is a special health type glass known as Vita-glass, and allows healthful sun's rays to come through the windowpane. Something new for this section is the American laundry room. Placed just two steps below the kitchen level, it takes the place of the basement den of prohibition days. In this room will be a cozy fireplace, tables, chairs. It will afford an ideal place to serve the cocktails when entertaining guests, and provides a beautiful place for the family to eat their meals during the day.

Overhead garage doors, aluminum window screens and window openers and other features make Permanesque homes the ideal place in which to live.

All of the exterior sills are of stone and slate. The gutters, downspouting and all sheet metal is in O. G. type. The face brick wall is a cellular, thermos insulating type, developed by Permanesque of America. Partitions and ceilings are covered with metal lath and aluminum foil insulation boards. Floors are of the monolithic type over steel joists and reinforced metal lath, covered with oak flooring.

The ceilings are plaster over aluminum foil metal lath. All windows are of the metal steel casement type. The heating system is hot water with an oil-burning boiler of the best-known manufacture. The roof is covered in natural slate. Window sills are of natural sandstone. All windows have attached bronze screens built into the sash, which operate conveniently in the window.

The garage is attached to the home and forms an integral part of the house. The doors of the garage harmonize with the type of architecture. Efficient, economical oil burners will be used where gas is not available or is too costly.

Plumbing is the best and most modern, with new chrome design trimmings, including built-in fixtures. All hot and cold water supply lines are of copper annealed tubing. Electrical fixtures are of the very latest type, supplied by a manufacturer of national renown. All wiring in the house is of the conduit concealed type, with adequate number of outlets in each room.

The front entrance walks and terraces are of flagstone. The basement has plenty of light and fresh air to make this room a pleasant place for the housewife to perform her tasks.

To view the model home and its charming community, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road (Mount Vernon avenue), along the ridge to Russell road at Y beyond Four Mile Run. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Different Paint Types.

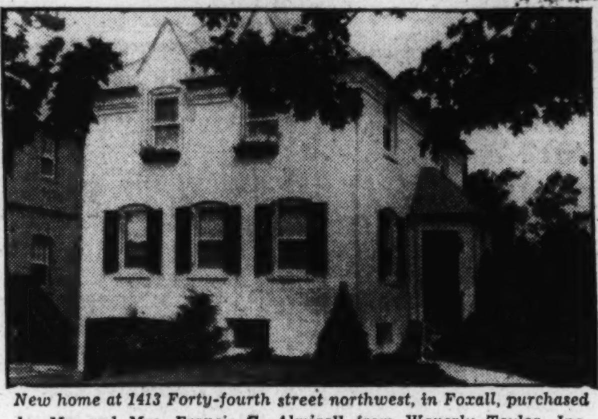
Various surfaces require different types of paints: exterior work requires special exterior paint, interior work paint prepared for that purpose; floors to be painted should be given two or three coats of special floor paint. The dealer should be consulted on the purposes to which paint is to be put.

New Home Sold by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6401 Thirty-first street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Budlong for the Wesmond Building & Investment Co., through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

New Home Sale in Foxall



New home at 1413 Forty-fourth street northwest, in Foxall, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Almirall from Waverly Taylor, Inc., architects and builders. Mr. Almirall is an architect with the Resettlement Administration and his new home is one of a group of detached homes recently completed adjoining and overlooking Foundry Branch Park.

New Post Home Completed in Jefferson Park

Latest Model House of English Style Built by Poladian.

Since the recent sale to Harry W. Heeter, of the Veterans Bureau, of the original Post Model Home in Jefferson Park, the builder, J. H. Paladian, has pushed to completion his latest model to meet the demands of the hundreds of visitors who have come to inspect this charming development in the past few weeks.

The latest model home will be opened for inspection today. Priced at $9,500, the home seekers will here find a home of rare old English charm, yet thoroughly modern in all its appointments. There are six spacious rooms, likewise a sun porch, recreation room in the basement and an attached garage. Two baths, of course, with a stall shower, and servant's toilet in the basement. The dining room is paneled, and the decorations throughout in excellent taste.

To those who know Jefferson Park, its high elevation, its gorgeous trees, winding roads and natural beauty, the merits of location need not be spoken of. To those who have not seen its beauties, a drive out there, where one will most surely see a lovely home in a lovely setting, is suggested.

The model house may be reached by driving out Arlington Ridge road to Russell road, following the latter to the entrance posts at Jefferson Park. Then turn up the hill as far as Washington avenue.

Paint on Walls, Floors Is Sanitary, Practical

Painted walls, woodwork and floors are the most sanitary and practical of all finishes, according to home management experts. Paint and varnish, it is pointed out, lighten dark corners, keep out moisture, make surfaces washable and discourage household vermin.

How to Clean Hardwood.

Varnished hardwood floors in good condition may be cleaned and polished thus: rub with a flannel wet in turpentine—then rub well with a woolen cloth wet in boiled linseed oil. Finally, the floors should be polished with a chamois.

Builder Plans 135 New Homes Along Highway

$5,000 to $7,500 Will Be Price Range at Woodland Acres.

Woodland Acres is fast becoming one of the most beautiful highway developments south of New York. Owing to its closeness to Washington on a fast boulevard, Washingtonians are driving out to the development in great numbers.

Its beautiful homes are in a wooded setting that is hard to imagine without seeing. Oak, holly, dogwood and pine make it one of the most beautiful developments in or near Washington.

It was learned from W. C. Roughton of Wilson & Roughton, Inc., that the firm intends to build approximately 135 homes, each home fronting the highway for a stretch of two miles and ranging in price from $5,000 to $7,500. He mentioned in this interview that he was three months behind in schedule, owing to the fact that many homes had been contracted for on plans submitted.

Asked what he thought was the great element in the phenomenal growth of Woodland Acres, he said: 1. "One and one-half acres to upward on each home. 2. Buying materials in volume which reduced building cost. 3. Low taxes.

C. H. Wilson, of Wilson & Roughton, one of the outstanding builders on the Eastern seaboard, is in charge of the construction work at Woodland Acres. Some of his outstanding work was at Biltmore Forest, Asheville, N. C.

Ft. Bayard Park Homes Follow Early Designs

Pure Native Architecture Features Boss & Phelps Structures.

Fort Bayard Park is now being popularized by a group of fine houses built and presented by Boss & Phelps, realtors, at 4430 to 4442 Garrison street northwest, in this attractive development of that partnership.

The architecture of these handsome structures is of the purest type of early American. They embody unusually fine construction, carried out under the personal supervision of Harry K. Boss, of the building and real estate firm which is presenting them. The offerings represent the finest standards in construction, planning, material, design and equipment.

Their roofs are insulated with rock wool and their brick walls have what are known as pushed solid joints to prevent any leakage. All of their walls are furred and an inch of Medusa cement has been applied to their cellar walls below grade to eliminate dampness. Sharp river sand was used in the mortar employed in their construction guaranteeing highest quality for the mortar. Government specifications were followed in the mixing.

Fir joists have been used in the construction of these dwellings, the trim of which is white pine throughout. Their baths are of the latest type and the fixtures are colonial in design. The kitchens are equipped with the most modern cabinets of baked enamel finish. The houses are roofed with No. 1 grade slate and have copper gutters, downspouts and copper wire screens. All doors and windows are calked and equipped with interlocking weather stripping. In their construction, Gold Bond plaster was applied on Gold Bond plaster board, a fire-resisting material.

The location of these offerings is 319 feet above sea level, a high, cool and healthful neighborhood. These houses, on which Federal Housing Administration loans can be obtained, may be visited by going north on Wisconsin avenue to Fessenden street, west to the corner of River road, then north a half block.

Color Scheme Important In Interior Decorating

The psychological value of color and color harmony underlies all principles of interior decoration. It is, therefore, essential to know the fundamental facts about these before proceeding with your painting project. Fresh, eye-pleasing colors are particularly important these days because of their power to encourage and stimulate.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL BRICK ON A WOODED LOT 50x100 IN SELECT
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4723 48TH ST. N.W.

$8,950

● Finest construction throughout. ● Six large rooms. ● Tiled bath with shower. ● Screened and weatherstripped. ● Insulated with 4-inch rock wool. ● No. 1 Black Bangor slate roof. ● Copper gutters and downspouts. ● G. E. refrigeration. SEE THIS OUTSTANDING VALUE TODAY.

OPEN TODAY. OPEN EVENINGS, 7 TO 9.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., turn right to Davenport S., left to 48th and left to house.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

At Last—Acre and Half-Acre Homesites
On Easy Terms!

Drive down Mt. Vernon Boulevard to Alexandria, then down U. S. Route No. 1 to property signs. Sales representatives on property.

BEAUTIFULLY located on the Richmond-Washington Highway, only 20 minutes from new Federal Buildings in Mall in your car, HYBLA VALLEY FARMS are ideal for a home place where you can raise your own vegetables, fruit and chickens.

A PLANNED community, fully restricted, with all essential conveniences, schools, churches, and [illegible] conveniently located; bus line by the property.

Charming brick homes now being built can be [illegible] chased on easy terms. Homes from $4,750 up will [illegible] available, and we will help you finance them. Homesites, from $300.00 up.

Write or phone for descriptive folder

V. Ward Boswell
Owner and Developer
108 S. Washington St. Alexandria, Va.
Telephone: ALex. 2616

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Washington Gas Light Co. ● Georgetown Gas Light Co.

A Distinguished Home of Authentic Colonial Adaptation

In Colonial Park, Va.

This charming Colonial is of all brick construction with large porch overlooking the Potomac River. Large living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining room, pantry, breakfast room and all-electric kitchen with the very latest labor-saving equipment, including refrigeration. Upstairs are three lovely bedrooms, two beautiful baths and attic. Concealed radiation. There are many refinements of construction and finish that are seldom incorporated in the speculatively built home. The attic is insulated with Rock Wool. The house is screened and weatherstripped throughout. Oil heat. Built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped. Lot 100x150.

$13,500

Other Colonial Homes at $15,500 and $16,500

Open All Day Today and Afternoons During the Week

From Arlington Memorial Bridge drive out Ridge Road to Russell Road (upper Alexandria Road), continue on this road 2 miles, bear right at Y and continue on to entrance of Colonial Park.

R. L. KANE
INCORPORATED
REALTORS·BUILDERS·
108 S·WASH·ST·ALEX 2400
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

The Enchantment of Olde England
IS EMBODIED IN OUR NEW MODEL HOME
IN JEFFERSON PARK

$9,500

Situated in one of the finest residential sections of old Alexandria, in a spot where natural beauty is still intact, and one finds rolling hills, winding roads, and majestic trees. This is indeed a charming home. On a large plot, 60x130.

6 rooms (3 large bedrooms), 2 baths, stall shower, recreation room, sun porch, paneled dining room, attached garage.

J. H. POLADIAN, Builder
Office—508 Mt. Vernon Ave., Opp. Del Ray P. O.
Alexandria. Phone Alex. 2749

To reach property: Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd. to Jefferson Park entrance. Turn up the hill to Washington Avenue.

YOU BE THE JUDGE OF THESE PETERS' SUPER VALUES

In MICHIGAN PARK

Semi-Detached Exhibit Home
4441 13th Street N. E.

The first group of 17 homes to be built, offering at popular prices, homes of the better class, with the finest equipment and newest features.
Every detail of construction and finish of these superior homes reflects skillful planning and adherence to strict structural specifications . . . Unquestionably the city's best buys in this type of home.
All-brick semi-detached homes with slate roof, screened and weather-stripped throughout. On the first floor are large living room, dining room, solarium, large coat closet and up-to-the-minute electric kitchen with Oxford cabinets. Second floor has 3 lovely bedrooms and sunroom, 2 perfect tiled baths, large closets and linen closet. Furred walls, insulation throughout. Imperial washable wallpaper, copper pipes throughout. There is a spacious recreation room in the basement.

Built-in garage with overhead doors. Michigan Park is one of the most popular and beautifully developed sections in the city and is near Catholic University. These homes face St. Joseph's Seminary grounds; highest environment. Transportation and all conveniences are at hand. Drive out today. Your inspection of these superior homes will convince you that the worth-while value you have long awaited is here.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$8,950
$9,450

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Directions *Drive out North Capitol St. to Michigan Ave. past Catholic Univ. to 13th St., N.E. and north on 13th St. to Webster St. and homes.*

EUGENE H. PHIFER
NOrth 5800
R. F. PETERS, INC., *Building Contractor*
1011 Taylor St. N.E. DEcatur 1210

Building - Loan Officers Return From Abroad

Bergmann, Baltz, James Attended Convention in Europe.

Carl J. Bergmann, president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League; Edward C. Baltz, director for the Fifth District of the United States Building and Loan League, and C. Clinton James, past president of both the District League and the United States League, returned last week from the fifth International Congress of Building Societies, which was held in Salzburg and Vienna the first week in September.

In addition to attending the congress, their six-weeks' tour included visits to the great building societies in London and surrounding territory and inspection tours of the most notable of the housing projects which have been undertaken in recent years by England, Sweden, Norway, Austria and Italy.

The congress was attended by delegations from all over the world, reports being made by the representatives of 12 countries to the United States. All countries reported progress in the growth of the co-operative building and savings movement, with United States and Great Britain far in advance, both in number of societies and in activities.

The British Building Societies, whose report showed a remarkable record of growth and safety ever since their inception in 1781, now have over $3,000,000,000 of assets, while the associations of the United States, started 50 years later, reported assets totaling approximately $9,000,000,000.

In a number of European countries, notably Austria and Hungary, according to the reports, the progress of the movement has been temporarily slowed down because of recent restrictive legislation, which was found necessary to prevent unsound practices developing and to chart the course for the establishment of the movement on true cooperative principles. Association leaders in these countries expressed the belief that such legislation would prove beneficial and greatly assist the future progress and development of the movement.

In commenting on the various housing projects inspected by the delegates, Mr. Bergmann said that, while impressed by the magnitude of many of the developments undertaken by the different governments, the American building and loan men felt that, in most cases, the experiments of government in the home and financing field had not been eminently successful.

"In Great Britain, especially, these operations have proved so costly and impractical that the whole trend now it to turn the problem of home financing, except for the strictly slum clearance work, back to the privately organized, co-operative building societies, as the most efficient, practical and economical way to finance the construction of small homes," he said.

Downtown Space Leased by Store

Basement at 11th and F Streets Is Rented.

The office of Carl G. Rosinski, specializing in business property, announced last week the leasing of the ground floor and basement of the building at the southwest corner of Eleventh and F streets northwest, formerly occupied by W. B. Moses & Sons.

The lease was negotiated in co-operation with Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., representing the Union Trust Co., trustee-owner; the Rosinski office representing the tenant, A. Beyda, who is now operating a store at Twelfth and F streets northwest and will open a new store as an additional unit selling linens, lingerie, hosiery, etc.

At the same time, a portion of the premises was subleased to Babbitt's Cut Rate Store, Inc., of Harrisburg, Pa. This firm will occupy the western 25 feet of the ground floor together with the basement, operating a drug store, including soda fountain.

Auburn to Stage Parade of Autos

Caravan of High-Powered Cars in Washington.

A caravan of Auburn supercharged motor cars, all painted white, accompanied by a six-cylinder Auburn sedan with public address system, is spending several days in Washington.

The caravan was made up of three 150-horsepower super-charged Auburn cars, a speedster, a cabriolet and a phaeton sedan. The six-cylinder sedan, with public address system, heads the caravan.

This method of display will be carried on in several hundred cities in the next three months. The caravan will stop at Auburn dealers' showrooms and parade through the business sections. While here the cars, when not parading, will be on display at the showrooms of the Auburn Washington Co., 1737 Fourteenth street northwest, Auburn representative in Washington.

Cleveland Park Bargain

3401 Newark St. N.W.

Corner house, 9 rooms, large sleeping porch. Oil heat. Two-car garage. Lot 74x152.

Price, $12,750

Open for Inspection Today

Joseph C. Zirkle

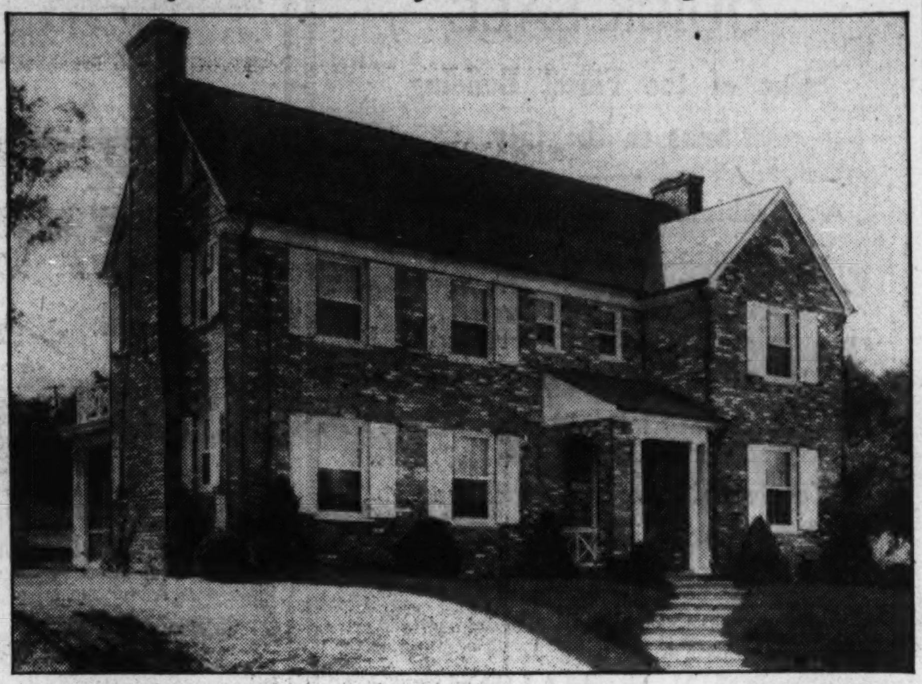
Dist. 8888

Charming View of Woodland Acres Project

Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes located at Woodland Acres, Md. Both of the homes shown above have been sold. This large tract comprising 8,500 acres is being developed by Wilson & Roughton. A number of other homes will be open for inspection today.

Colony Hill Sale by Boss & Phelps Office



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1816 Forty-fifth street northwest, in Colony Hill, sold to Maj. John K. Christmas through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors and builders.

Waple & James Offer 3 Houses For Inspection

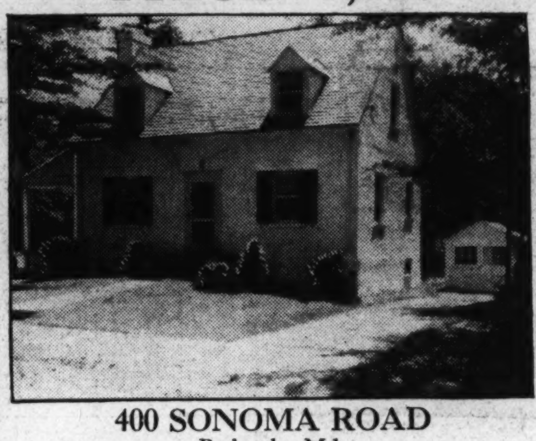
A first showing of three unusual home offerings at 5617, 5621 and 5625 New Hampshire avenue and Madison street, on one of Washington's highest elevations, is announced today. Built by Luchs & Wulf, they are presented by Waple & James, Inc., realtors.

Priced at $10,500 and $11,500, they will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. Here is one of the foremost residential sections of Washington, on an unusually high elevation commanding sweeping views of the city, homeseekers will find houses they will be proud to call "homes."

In these new offerings, beauty of design has been combined with lifetime construction embodying every essential of the ideal home. They contain six splendid rooms, two baths, modern kitchen and dinette, complete with the latest cabinet equipment.

The living rooms are of unusual size, 12½x23½ feet, with wood-burning fireplaces. There are detached garages, gas heat, rock wool insulation, copper screens, caulking and weatherstripping.

PRICE $7,150



400 SONOMA ROAD

Bethesda, Md.

A lovely new Cape Cod home built of brick, slate roof. Six large rooms. One bedroom on first floor. Lovely bath with shower. Full basement. Large shaded lot with garage. Truly a wonderful home for the money.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

Presenting Washington's Smartest Small Homes

Exhibit Home

2801 5th St. S.E., in WILSON PARK

Charming, beautifully finished, LIVABLE brick homes of artistic design with the very latest equipment and features. One floor includes everything: Lovely living room with wood burning fireplace; dining room, beautiful kitchen with newest type Oxford cabinet units, 60-inch double drain sink, table top stove, Kelvinator and linoleum floor; large tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; 2 real bedrooms with large closets; linen closet; furnace room with latest type hot-water plant and Pittsburgh storage water heater. Laundry room. There is a spacious floored attic. Special features include tinted ceilings, mahogany doors, washable sunfast window shades, special millwork on entrance doorway, specially selected lighting fixtures, hardwood floors and screens. The exhibit home is on a corner lot, 50x114, with a giant oak tree shading the house. All Wilson Park homes have wooded lots. The elevation is one of the highest in the city . . . a delightful, cool location.

$5,750 *and* **$5,950**

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

Drive out Nichols Ave., S. E. to Congress Heights to Mellon Street, right to 5th Street, north 1 block to exhibit home.

Investment Bldg. **J. MERRILL CONNER** *Agent* District 2002

Leading Values Are Announced By Stone, Lord

Woodridge Gardens and Michigan Park Homes Are Included.

Three beautiful homes in lovely Woodridge Gardens and three leading group home values are announced today by Paul P. Stone and A. S. Lord, realtors. The Woodridge Gardens presentations consist of a furnished exhibit home at 4019 South Dakota avenue and homes at 1905 Randolph street and 3939 South Dakota avenue northeast.

To reach Woodridge Gardens drive out Michigan avenue to Twelfth street northeast, then turn left on Varnum street. The group home offerings are in Michigan Park, with an exhibit home at 901 Varnum street northeast; another featured by an exhibit home at 2004 Shepherd street northeast and new Glover Park homes at 3742 and 3750 W street northwest.

The exhibit home at 4019 South Dakota avenue is a latest type of Kentucky Colonial residence, distinctive in charm and ideally located atop a knoll site. The offerings in Michigan Park are all-brick homes with slate roof, concrete front porch with ornamental iron railing, steel casement windows. On the first floor are living room with open fireplace, dining room and electric health kitchen. The second floor has three lovely bedrooms, handsome tile bath with tub and shower. There is a bright, full size basement with automatic water heater, laundry tubs and lavatory. These homes are in a select section of fine homes, convenient to Catholic University and close to schools, stores and transportation.

The homes featured by 2004 Shepherd street northeast are convertible type. Of the six built, three are sold already. Their features include six rooms, two complete tub baths with shower (one on each floor), clubroom and built-in garage. They are rock wool insulated, caulked, weatherstripped and copper screened; close to schools, churches and transportation, and only 20 minutes from downtown.

The Glover Park offerings may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street and going west on Calvert street to Thirty-ninth street, south on Thirty-ninth street to W street, and east to the homes. Some of these homes have automatic heat and some electric kitchen.

Their features include solid brick construction, slate roof, concrete front porch with ornamental iron railing, three splendid bedrooms, big living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, tiled bath with shower, extra tiled bath off recreation room, paneled in knotty pine, recreation room, rear concrete porch overlooking wooded section, steel casement windows, concealed radiation, an abundance of closets. Garage if desired.

All of these presentations will be open today and daily.

D.C. Firm Named By Berkshire Life

Berkshire Life Insurance Co., of Pittsfield, Mass., has announced appointment of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., 1514 K street northwest, as its exclusive mortgage loan correspondent for Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia. The announcement states further that loans will be made for periods of 10, 15 and 20 years, with interest at 5½ per cent at minimum expense to borrowers.

Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., long and prominently identified with local real estate activity, was organized in November, 1917, as Higbie & Richardson, Inc., and began business at 1504 H street northwest. It had offices there for four years. In 1927, Lafayette Franklin became a member of the firm, which was reincorporated as Higbie, Richardson & Franklin. L. W. Richardson and Mr. Franklin are surviving members of the corporation, which had offices at 816 Fifteenth street northwest until December 1, 1933, when it moved to its present location.

This corporation in its successful existence has negotiated such important transactions as sales of the Chastleton, Windemere, Harrogate, Schuyler Arms, Rutland Courts, Cavanaugh Courts, St. Albans, Parkside Hotel and numerous others.

Detached

Colonial Home

4541 Burlington Pl. N.W.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., or out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine St., and right to Exhibit Home.

ONE of Washington's finest new homes in a lovely Williamsburg Colonial design on a beautifully landscaped lot in a new, restricted community, close to the new Woodrow Wilson High School, graded and parochial schools . . . All brick, center-hall plan, with every detail of construction for modern comfort and convenience . . . First floor contains a spacious living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and dining alcove. On the second floor is a master's bedroom with private bath, and two other large bedrooms and bath . . . There is a finished attic, plastered and insulated with rock wool; the basement has a recreation room, laundry and lavatory . . . Screened sleeping porch, oil heat, attached garage, furred walls throughout, copper water pipes, gutter and downspouting, and slate roof are but a few of its many attractive features . . . The price, $12,250. See it today.

Open Until 9 P.M.

1404 K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

A New Home

In That Beautiful Section

"Barnaby Woods"

6412 Barnaby Street N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

SET among the trees on a nicely landscaped lot, with southern exposure, this home will instantly please you. All brick, containing 6 rooms and 2 baths, large living room with wood-burning fireplace. THREE MASTER BEDROOMS, finished attic, oil heat, garage and many other distinctive features. Within one block of transportation.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., east on Nebraska to Utah Ave., north on Utah to Barnaby St. and right to home.

738 15th St. Northwest **THOS. J. FISHER & CO.** INCORPORATED District 6830

5615-19-23 FIRST ST. N.W.

FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENTS IN ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN THE CITY

An Outstanding Investment Opportunity

Exceptionally well built and complete in every detail. Each building has hardwood trim throughout. Special kitchen cabinets and kitchen equipment. Automatic heat. All doors and windows are caulked and weather-stripped. Copper wire used for all screens. All walls are furred, and the roofs are insulated with rock wool. The rents are $2,040 to $2,250 per year.

$15,000 to $15,500

OWNED AND BUILT BY

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

WE LEAVE IT TO YOUR JUDGMENT

LOVELY NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES

WE claim that these are the biggest group-home values ever offered in Washington. You be the judge . . . we know you'll agree when you've seen these complete **3 Bedroom** homes at this price. All face brick both front and rear . . . Six Large Rooms, modern steel sash windows, weatherstripped and caulked . . . shades and interior screens on all windows. Hardwood floors throughout. Insulated against heat and cold . . . furred walls. The kitchen cabinet is a gem, **finished in Black and White.** Concrete front porches have wrought-iron railings. The cellars are complete, with Tubs, Toilet, Automatic Hot Water Heater and furnace most conveniently arranged. Chromium plated nickel bath fixtures, tiled bath, built-in tub. Plumbing arranged to accommodate two families. Ample electric outlets. Sodded and landscaped and many other features. 2 squares from new Anacostia High School, 1 square from graded school. Close to stores and transportation. 1 square from Government park and public golf course.

$5950

Remember These Features

- Steel sash windows, weatherstripped and caulked
- Insulated
- Furred walls
- Concrete front porch
- Automatic water heater
- Chromium plated nickel bath fixtures
- Plumbing arranged to accommodate 2 families

18th Place and P St. S.E.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., over Anacostia Bridge to Minnesota Ave. Turn right on Minnesota Ave. to 19th St., right on 19th St. to P St. and left on P St. to homes.

18th Place & P St. S.E. **SPIELER & MARLING** Lincoln 9653

John L. Berlin Plans Building To Cost $40,000

Permit Asked for 2-Story Apartment House in Northeast.

John L. Berlin applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to erect a two-story brick and wood apartment building at 3725 Twelfth street northeast, costing $40,000. David L. Stern is the architect.

D. C. Developing Co., Inc., applied for a permit to erect six two-story brick dwellings at 513, 515, 519, 521, 525 and 527 Powhatan place northwest, costing $30,000. M. Mesrobian is the architect.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Calvert Realty Co., 14 two-story brick dwellings at 3821 to 3847 Calvert street northwest; cost, $70,000. Robert O. Sholz, architect.

Brown Bros. Corp., eight two-story brick dwellings at 5117 to 5129 Third street northwest and 254 Hamilton street northwest; cost, $40,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

Jacob Weber, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4801 Forty-eighth street northwest; cost, $5,500. Lee W. Luttrell, designer.

C. B. Mullin Co., Inc., one-story brick and concrete addition to building at 1296 Upshur street northwest; cost, $15,000. James Berrall, engineer.

Frank J. Wagner, two two-story brick and tile residences at 6505 Fifth street and 501 Underwood street northwest, cost, $10,000; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Reliable Construction Co., two two-story brick residences at 5820 and 5822 Third street northwest, cost $12,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

W. M. Ward, two-story brick flat at 2325 Fairlawn avenue southeast, cost $7,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Henry K. Jawish, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 5600 New Hampshire avenue northeast, cost, $6,500; C. B. White, designer.

Charles Stohr, one and a half story brick and tile dwelling, at 4843 Butterworth place northwest, cost, $6,500; W. H. Dawson, builder; Lorenzo H. Winslow, designer.

R. F. Bell, two-story, brick residence at 1526 Twenty-eighth street southeast, cost, $4,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

William E. McQuay, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3608 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $5,000; M. C. Nelson, designer.

Anthony Carozza, two-story brick and block dwelling at 1701 Twenty-ninth street southeast; cost, $6,500.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick dwelling at 4825 Woodway lane northwest; cost, $8,000; two-story brick nad frame dwelling at 4821 Woodway lane northwest; cost, $8,200; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. R. Little, two and one-half-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 6001 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $12,000; Paul T. Stone, builder; Robert K. Smith, designer.

C. E. Finch & Co., Inc., structural improvements, alterations, repairs and installation of sprinkling system in building at 1341 W street northwest; cost, $5,000; Clarence L. Harding, architect; Skinker & Garrett, contractors.

A. B. Jeffery, brick and frame dwelling at 1715 Evart street northeast; cost, $6,000.

National Savings & Trust Co., one-story brick store at 1223 Good Hope road southeast; cost, $2,000; James J. Galvin, builder; R. C. Archer, architect.

Clara Lillian Smith, one-story brick, stone, concrete and tile auto showroom at 4223 Connecticut avenue; Harvey L. Jones, builder; Eugene Waggaman, architect.

Fendall Construction Co., four two-story brick flats at 1641 to 1647 V street southeast; cost, $30,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Wall Paint Good Primer For Porous Surface

A good primer for plaster and wall board is a coat of flat wall paint which has an excess of linseed oil. As wall board is more porous than plaster, it requires an even greater proportion of oil. When ready mixed paints are used, a "wall-coater" or a flat wall paint "undercoat" is satisfactory for priming.

Phrase 'Spic and Span' First Applied to Boat

The phrase "spick and span" was first applied to a ship-shape, well-painted boat. "Spike" (or "spic") is a nail, and "span" is a chip of wood thrown off in shaping timber to build a boat. Literally, the phrase first meant that the boat so described was new in every nail and bit of timber.

Paint Rightly Applied Should Last for Years

The life of a paint coating is said to depend upon three things: The quality of the paint, its application and the conditions to which it is exposed. A good paint, well applied to a frame house and exposed to ordinary weather conditions, should protect the surface adequately for from three to five years.

Cold Water Paint Used To Refinish Old Walls

Walls covered with soiled or worn paper may be refinished with a single coat of cold water paint. The color may be applied directly to the paper after all loose pieces have been glued down. Water paints may be mixed to make any desired tint or shade.

An Old-Ivory Finish.

An old-ivory finish may be had by tinting light ivory paint with a little raw sienna and burnt umber. Over this ground finish a glazed coating of raw sienna mixed with burnt umber is applied.

Detached and Group Showings by Paul P. Stone and A. S. Lord

Post Staff Photo.

Detached and group presentations by Paul P. Stone and A. S. Lord, realtors and builders. At the left is shown a home at 4001 South Dakota avenue northeast, a new residence in Woodridge Gardens. At the right is a group of homes in the 900 block of Varnum street northeast, in Michigan Park, with an exhibit home at 901 Varnum street northeast. These offerings are open for inspection today and daily.

Realtors to Elect At Meeting Oct. 14

Business Session Called by D. C. Board.

The annual business meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board will be held October 14 at 8 p. m. in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel. Officers and directors will be elected.

The terms of the following directors expire this year, and in accordance with the by-laws they are not eligibe for re-election:

H. Clifford Bangs, Norman C. Brown, Oliver T. Carr, Clarence F. Donohoe, L. T. Gravatte and R. Marbury Stamp.

The terms of the following directors expire October, 1936:

L. H. Brodie, Clarence Dodge, A. C. Houghton, A. H. Lawson, F. A. Murray and Percy H. Russell.

President Harold E. Doyle urges all active members to attend the annual meeting.

How to Remove Tar.

To remove tar from concrete, scrape off as much as possible with a putty knife, sandpaper the residue and then apply benzine to clean the surface thoroughly.

Employ Good Painter.

To get a good paint job employ a good painter. Good painters use good paints and do careful work. This gives you assurance of a beautiful, long-lasting paint job.

Takoma Park Lease by Godden and Small

Retail business building at the northeast corner of Fourth and Butternut streets, Takoma Park, D. C., leased to Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., and Piggly Wiggly Stores through the offices of S. E. Godden and Albert Small.

FHA Extends Credit to Paint Farm Buildings

In addition to the benefits of painting farm buildings, any rural housewife should be pleased to know that the buildings on her farm look neat and well kept to the passerby.

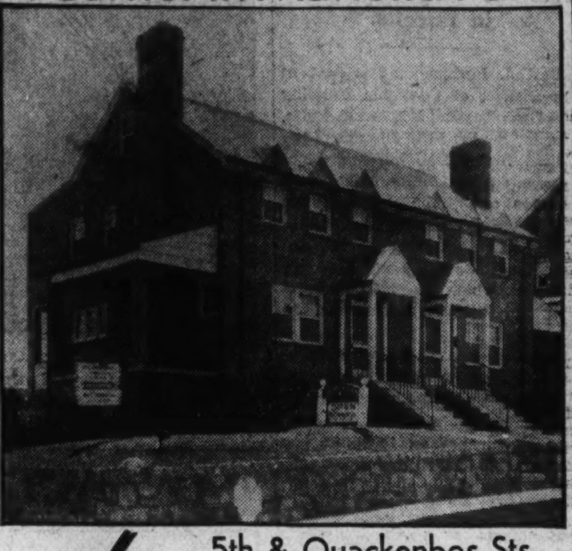
Any woman who is anxious to improve the appearance of her home should acquaint her husband with the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Funds may be obtained for the purpose of repainting farm buildings, including the labor cost, but if the owner chooses he may do the work himself, borrowing only enough money to cover the cost of the materials.

A booklet (No. 1452) put out by the United States Department of Agriculture gives a comprehensive explanation of the various methods of painting.

Instructions for preparing surfaces for paint, the way to estimate the quantity needed, and the manner of mixing ingredients for outside house paint, flat wall, floor, concrete, bituminous, rust-preventing, heat reflecting and marine paint is widely discussed in this booklet.

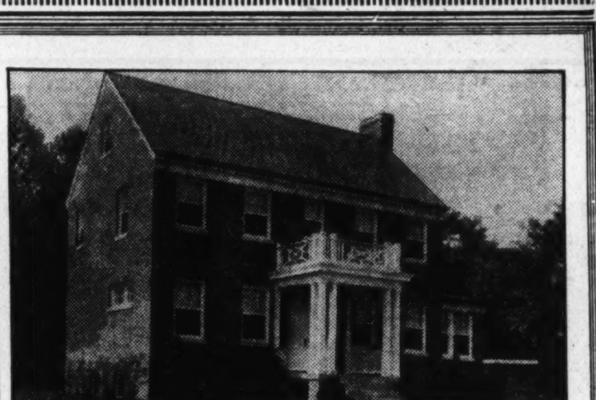
THE BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
announce the appointment of
HIGBIE, RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN, INC.
1514 "K" Street N.W.
as their
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
for
Washington, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Loans will be made at minimum expense to the borrower for periods of 10, 15 and 20 years with monthly payments.
Interest 5½%

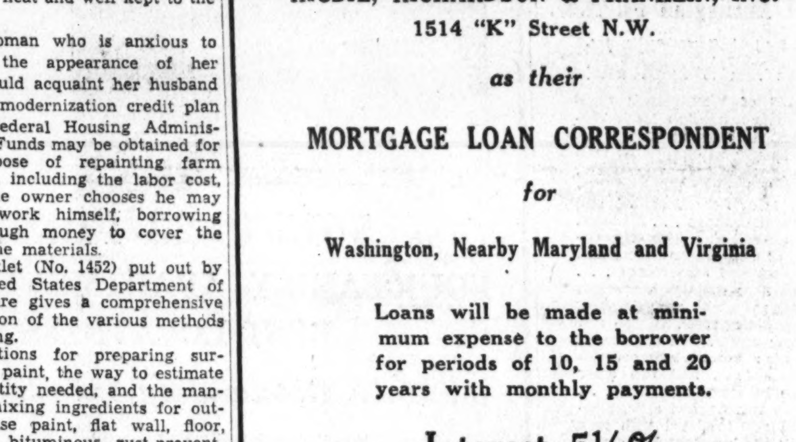
PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE
One of the Finest Building Sites in the City
At Fashionable Sheridan Circle
Overlooking Rock Creek Park in Rear
This Splendid Lot Is Surrounded by Many of Washington's Most Palatial Residences
Wonderful Site for an Embassy or a Residence
Lot Contains 10,294 Sq. Ft.
Having a combined frontage on Massachusetts Ave. and Sheridan Circle of 121 ft.
JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
Realtors
1624 Eye St. National 4080

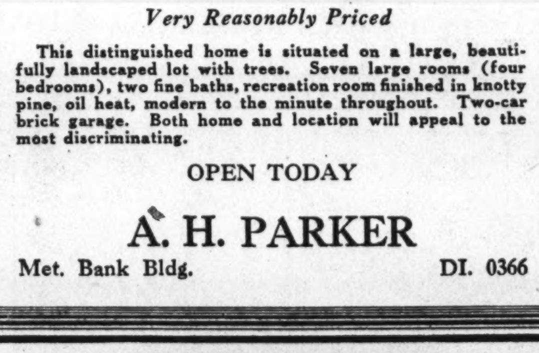
A Corner In Marietta Park

5th & Quackenbos Sts.
$10,950
6 built 5 sold only 1 LEFT!
This delightful new house, in a splendid section of the District, contains 6 large rooms, 2 luxurious tile baths, plastered attic, clubroom with tile floor, built-in garage and a beautifully landscaped lot.
Close to transportation and stores, this home is the last word in modern, economical home living. By all means inspect this home today.
WE WILL TRADE
OPEN 10 TO 9
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

On a Beautifully Wooded Lot in
Brookmont
Just 20 Minutes Drive From Downtown

4111 MARYLAND DRIVE
$8,950
½ Mile Past D. C. Line
On a beautifully wooded and landscaped lot, this charming home is priced exceptionally low. Really in the metropolitan area, this home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, dining room, large living room, large upstairs hall, full basement, built-in garage. Hot-water heat.
All floors are hardwood, the open fireplace is exceptionally large. It will pay you to inspect this home today.
TO REACH
Drive out wide, finely paved Conduit Road to D. C. Line, continue ½ mile to foot of hill, turn left on Maryland Drive. Just 20 minutes from downtown Washington.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
YOUNG-WATKINS
HOME BUILDERS
6012 RIDGE DRIVE BROOKMONT
GREENWOOD 1664


SPACIOUS ALL BRICK, CENTER HALL PLAN HOME
5820 16th St. N.W.
Corner of Manchester Lane
Very Reasonably Priced
This distinguished home is situated on a large, beautifully landscaped lot with trees. Seven large rooms (four bedrooms), two fine baths, recreation room finished in knotty pine, oil heat, modern to the minute throughout. Two-car brick garage. Both home and location will appeal to the most discriminating.
OPEN TODAY
A. H. PARKER
Met. Bank Bldg. DI. 0366


THE COPPER HOUSE
Designed by John J. Whelan, *Architect.*
Built by C. R. Matheny.
Completely Furnished by W. & J. Sloane.
Copper Fabrication by Copper Houses, Inc.
Corner
Edgemoor Lane and Exeter Road
(Edgemoor, Md.)
$18,000
Including Draperies, Floor Coverings and Air Conditioning
The first all-copper house ever shown is now open for your inspection . . . A charming home of the Connecticut farm house type, in copper. Truly the home of tomorrow, copper exterior and copper roof . . . The latest advance in modern methods of home construction.
The reception of this new departure in construction methods has been so enthusiastic, it is necessary for us to make an admittance charge of 10 cents. We believe those genuinely interested in building will be glad to pay this small charge for an opportunity to inspect the house free from interference of disinterested parties attracted merely by the novelty of the idea.
Net proceeds will be donated to charity.
The home and its tasteful furnishings combine in making the "Copper Home" a showplace that will delight the home lovers of Washington.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
OPEN TODAY & DAILY
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Edgemoor Lane to corner Exeter Road.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300

ON YOUR LOT
$4,650
Exhibit Home
311 ETHAN ALLEN AVENUE
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
OPEN TODAY

$500 CASH, $48.00 MONTHLY
Beautiful brick bungalow containing five rooms and all-tile bath. Full basement, slate roof, screened, complete modern kitchen, studio living room, hot-water heat.
For Further Information Call
W. B. CONSTRUCTION CO.
Clarendon, Va. 1222 North Cleveland St. Walnut 8867

Where Can You Buy a Brick Home of 8 Rooms (4 Bedrooms) and 2 Baths Within Fifteen Minutes of Downtown Washington for $10,250?
Built by M. J. NASCO

Here It Is . . . Open for Your Inspection
At 4020 25th Road, North
Lee Heights, Virginia
See These Quality Features Today
Where can you buy an English design eight-room brick house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, within 15 minutes' drive at normal speed to downtown section of Washington for the sum of $10,250? The features of this house include absolute insulation — Metallate. The National Hot-Water Heating Plant, the world's best. Standard Mfg. Co. plumbing equipment. Can you beat it? Combination tub and shower. Separate shower room on 2d floor. 28x40 ft. cellar. Servant's toilet, laundry trays, Westinghouse Automatic Hot-Water Heater. Electrically lighted. Recreation room with variegated flagstoned flooring. Schools, churches and chain stores within 5 minutes' walk.
To see the property cross Key Bridge, take Lee Highway through Cherrydale turn right just past business section on Military Road to 25th Road, make sharp left turn up hill to houses.
A. J. GORE CO.
1508 H St. N.W. NAtl. 0234

FHA's Leaflet On Fire Safety Is in Demand

Orders Are Received From 1,980,000 Sources in Seven Days.

A flood of inquiries and orders for literature has come into the headquarters of the Federal Housing Administration here within a week following announcement by Administrator Stewart McDonald that it would actively participate in the observation of National Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12.

Orders for a four-page leaflet outlining the relation of the Federal Housing Administration's program to fire prevention have already, within seven days' time, jumped to 1,980,000 from such divergent sources as public officials, fire chiefs, safety organizations, utility companies, schools, park commissioners, State fairs, financial institutions, sheriffs, commissioners of public works, fire insurance companies, industrial associations, manufacturers and chambers of commerce.

The Housing Administration is heartily co-operating in the celebration of Fire Prevention Week in order to educate the public in the relation of repair and improvement and better building standards to the reduction of fire hazards. The leaflet explains the operation of both the modernization credit plan and the mutual mortgage insurance plan.

Further indication of interest in the program is shown in the reaction of the Nation's press. Within a week after the Housing Administration offered a portfolio mat service to newspapers to tie in with Fire Prevention Week sections, 128 newspapers wrote in to Washington requesting this service.

These orders were received even prior to receipt of proof sheets by the newspapers. From all indications, the number of newspapers using such a service would reach a considerable figure by the end of September. Requests for mat service have already been made by newspapers in 38 States, with every indication that the entire Nation would be represented on the list within a few days. Both the literature and the mat service are available on request to the Federal Housing Administration.

Air Between Walls Adds to Heat Bills

Studs Don't Stop at Floors in 'Western-Frame' House

In Western-framed houses the studs are not stopped at each floor, but run up through the full height of the house. If these spaces are open either to an unprotected attic or basement, or both, the rising air through these openings will decrease the efficiency of the heating system by transferring warmed air into the attic.

Close these spaces at the basement and attic floor levels and considerable savings will be effected in heating bills.

Doctor Finds Wall Color Has Effect on Sleep

Less sleep may be required for complete rest if bedroom walls are repainted in some color that is soothing and quieting to the individual sleeper, is the finding of Dr. Donald Laird, head of the Colgate University department of psychology. Proper rest, it is pointed out, depends on a number of "factors." For example, Edison and Napoleon needed little sleep because their work was interesting and satisfactory to them. Woodrow Wilson, on the other hand, required long rest periods because his work had a certain degree of monotony, or tedium.

The proper color on bedroom walls and furnishings, Dr. Laird believes, is a vital "sleep factor" and ranks in importance close to daily working conditions.

Color Scheme Decides 'Atmosphere' of Room

Colors for painted walls are classed by psychologists as "advancing and receding, warm and cool, depressing and cheerful." Yellow, red and orange, for example, are said to be "advancing" colors and serve to make a room seem smaller. Blue, green and gray are cool and receding and are therefore suited to small, sunny rooms. Advancing colors are best where sunlight is lacking or not very bright, especially if the room is large. In creating cheerfulness, the warm colors are indispensable. Cool colors are equally important in softening the tone of a room and giving it a restful atmosphere.

Increasing the Visibility.

When cellar steps are dark and difficult to descend and mount, use a border of aluminum or white paint around the edge of each step. This will increase the visibility greatly. It also is a good idea to paint the bottom step a solid white.

$1,000,000 Order Placed for 1936 Cars

John Rous Photo.

The high spot of the Dodge factory meeting of over 800 dealers and members of their organization held recently at the Mayflower Hotel was the placing of an order by J. B. Trew, for over $1,000,000 worth of new Dodge and Plymouth vehicles. In the photo, left to right, are A. van Der Zee, general sales manager, Dodge factory; J. B. Trew, president of the Trew Motor Co., Washington, and Henry Rowell, regional manager, Dodge factory. In presenting the gigantic order, Mr. Trew said, "I have never in all my experience in the motor car business looked forward with greater confidence to the future than I do at this time. I am backing up this confidence by placing with the factory orders for over $1,000,000 worth of Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks to be shipped to me just as soon as they can be built by the factory."

Opens Corporation

EDWARD H. CASHELL.

Cashell to Start New Auto Agency

Resigns as Vice President of Local Dealers.

Edward H. Cashell has resigned as vice president of Lee D. Butler, Inc., to open Edward H. Cashell, Inc., dealers in Pierce-Arrow and Studebaker automobiles, in Rockville, Md. Mr. Cashell is well known in the automoble field having been with Lambert-Hudson and also zone manager with Hudson Motor Car Co. He was field representative in Richmond; district manager in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and zone manager in Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1930 he was a partner with Bill Meighan of movie fame in Hagerstown, Md.

Two years later he joined the organization of Lee D. Butler, Inc. With Mr. Butler, he acted as used car manager, new car manager, vice president and general manager. He was well known in athletics, having played in four sports at Johns Hopkins and St. John's College. He played on the world's championship la crosse team at Johns Hopkins University in 1919.

Cashell will occupy the same building and carry on the Studebaker franchise that his father held for 19 years before him. Pierce-Arrow will also be carried by the company. Cashell will give a 30 days' service guarantee on all used cars.

Housewife May Take Tips From Peasants

The housewife whose home has low ceilings and who is planning to modernize the house may take a tip from the Italian peasants.

For years these peasants have been painting the ceilings of their cottages aquamarine. This has a tendency to make ceilings look higher and is also inclined to make rooms cooler in appearance. Painting is one of the eligible repairs available through the aid of funds obtained from commercial banks and other private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Rejuvenating the Cabinet.

Enamel will rejuvenate the medicine chest if it has become soiled and spotted. An attractive effect is often achieved by finishing the top molding of the cabinet in the same color used for curtains, bath mat or other accessories and fixtures.

Editorial Hits Architectural Tastes in U. S.

Indifference to Design Held Characteristic of Home Owners.

Architecture is a subject which is related to every person. It is not merely a "fine art" to be placed in great galleries and admired by the few. It is not an esoteric subject. Rather, it is part of each person's daily life, and each should be as familiar with what is good architecture as he is with what is good food or warm clothing.

The Milwaukee Journal had an editorial on the subject of architectural taste which said in part:

"Why are most people indifferent to architecture? * * * The American people as a whole lack architectural taste. We see a Colonial detail which strikes our fancy. We see a heavy English door which we admire. We delight in an odd type of rough plastering. We find some pleasing casement windows. Presently we go to an architect and demand that he mix the whole into a residence which can only be a perpetual monument to our lack of architectural taste. If he objects, we refuse to sit at his feet to learn. We 'know what we want'; we are aware of 'what we like.' We will build our house—and live in it. And build it we do, pretty much according to our original ideas, despite the architect's protests. * * * A man can be just as ridiculous in the ownership of a mongrel house as in the wearing of a cap, a red tie, and brown shoes with evening dress. The fact that he is fond of all four of these items of dress and that all four are excellent in and of themselves does not excuse their combination in a person of taste."

Fine Screens Protected By Application of Paint

Protection of finely meshed screens can be made doubly sure by the application of a protective coating of paint. Contrary to an erroneous popular belief that copper or brass screens need no paint, they should be carefully protected with a good coating to prevent surface oxidation of the screen. In wet weather, rusty water frequently runs and badly stains the surrounding woodwork.

Portable Shower Spray Adds to Convenience

Portable shower sprays may be attached to the wall above the bath tub.

Special hooks provided at a height to make an overhead shower over the bath, as well as lower to be used as a spray for washing hair, will add to the efficiency of the bathroom.

For a Smart Living Room.

An attractive combination of colors for a smart living room includes cream-painted walls, serving as a background for furnishings and draperies in tones of soft coral, various shades of brown, some blue-greens for accent and as much white as you like.

Ingredients of 'Whiting.'

The painting pigment known as "whiting" is made from limestone, a large portion of which comes from England's famous "chalk cliffs of Dover." Whiting is used chiefly as a base for calcimine and for making putty.

Thomas and Fitzgerald Taking Vacation Trip

J. Vernon Thomas and E. Spencer Fitzgerald, of the the District Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Companies, have left for an extended vacation of several weeks through the South.

Finance Group Plans Meeting In Cincinnati

Convention to Make Study in Operation of National Housing Act.

Provisions in State savings, building and loan laws dealing with lending operations under the National Housing Act, easing the way to use of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, and encouraging the utilization of other Federal aids to mortgage capital accumulation, will occupy the minds of hundreds of managers of thrift and home financing institutions at the Cincinnati convention.

The United States Building and Loan League, bringing the industry together on November 13-15 for its annual national meeting, has given its advisory committee on State legislation the job of finding out what provisions in State laws are deemed desirable to hasten the expansion of private mortgage lending. The committee which now has a pool of building and loan managers under way will report at the convention session of managing officers on the second morning through Fred G. Stickel, jr., Newark, N. J., chairman.

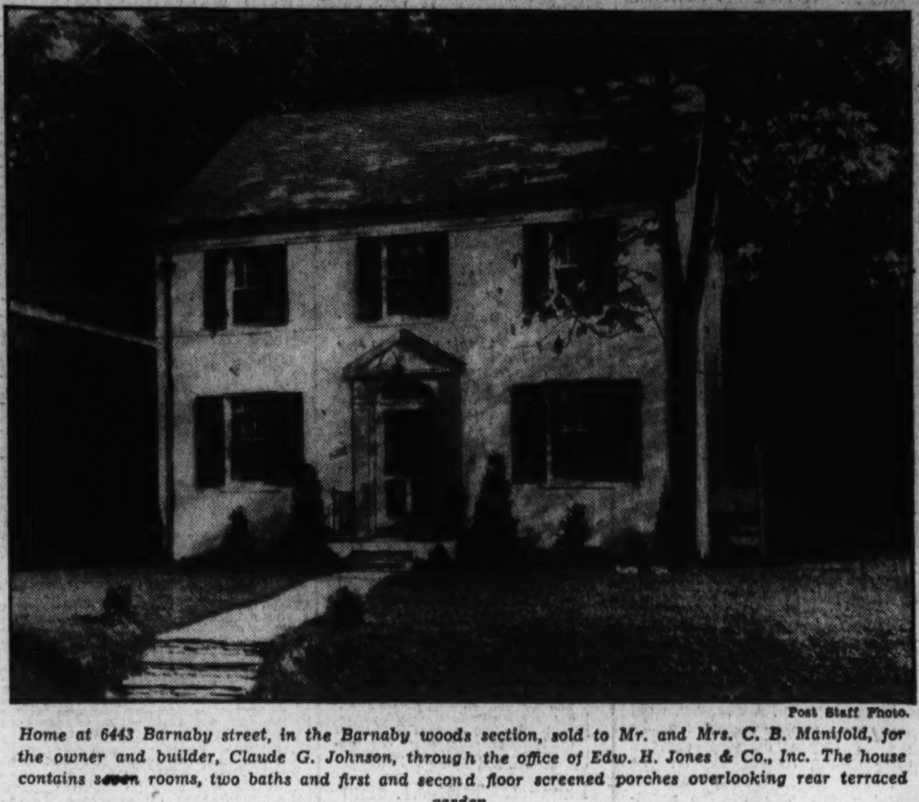
With recovery definitely in the air, the home financing people are expected to swarm into Cincinnati 2,500 strong, present plans for State delegations indicate. Warner M. Allen, Boston, chairman of the committee which is arranging to reward the State league with the largest delegation in proportion to its distance from the convention city, reports many plans for special carloads of delegates. Two planes have been chartered by the Cleveland group.

The meeting of the advertising and business development division will bring to the fore the 1936 plans of the savings, buildings and loan business for rounding up new mortgage capital for the use of home-owners, as well as for acquainting the public with the opportunities which now exist to borrow money for home building at reasonable rates and on practical terms of repayment over a period of years.

Such plans will dovetail into the great national sentiment to push home construction as part of the general drive toward prosperity in the coming years, it is indicated by Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., chairman of the division, who has just returned from the Salzburg International Congress of the business, with new plans for business development derived from the experience of European institutions.

Among other members of the International Congress delegation who will present to the national convention in this country helpful ideas gained abroad is Charles W. Thompson, lieutenant governor of Kansas, who is chairman of the home taxation committee of the league.

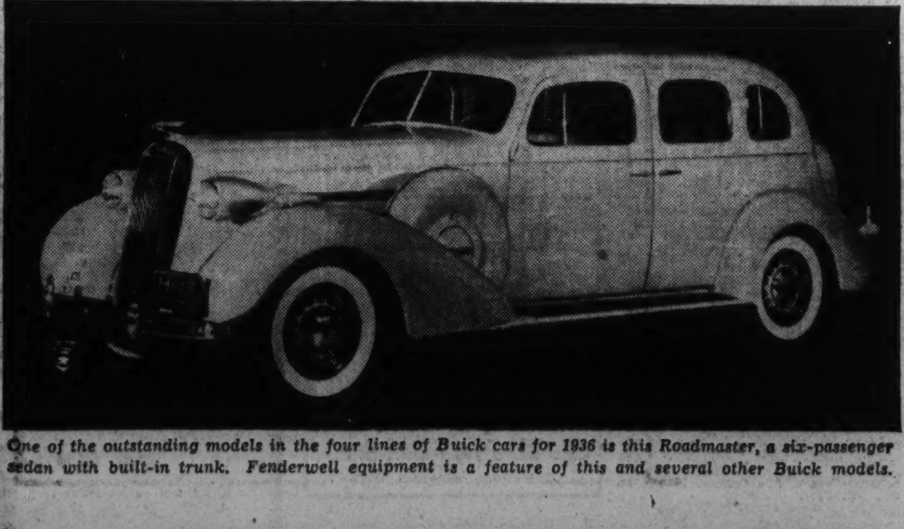
Another Sale by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

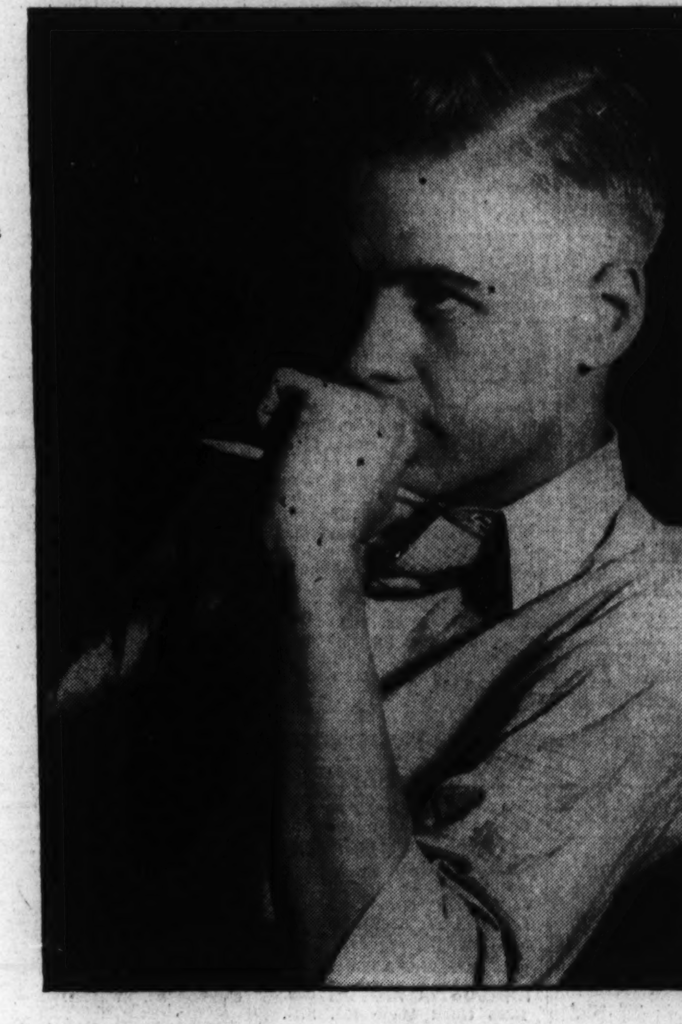
Home at 6443 Barnaby street, in the Barnaby woods section, sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Manifold, for the owner and builder, Claude G. Johnson, through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc. The house contains seven rooms, two baths and first and second floor screened porches overlooking rear terraced garden.

An Outstanding Model Among New Buicks



One of the outstanding models in the four lines of Buick cars for 1936 is this Roadmaster, a six-passenger sedan with built-in trunk. Fenderwell equipment is a feature of this and several other Buick models.

The eighth of a series concerning Post Carrier Salesmen



Post Carrier Salesman Buddy Stalker, 2038 Eighteenth street northwest

BOYS WILL BE MEN

. . . what SORT of men?

SAY, YOUNGSTER . . . what about your castles in the air?

WHAT about those rosy, golden dreams for the future? Do they seem far away . . . far, far beyond the horizon and, in reality, hopelessly beyond your reach?

THEN listen closely for one short moment. Those castles are nearer than you think! Already, without realizing it, perhaps, you are building the secure, unfailing foundations which will bring those castles down to earth without crumbling them at all.

SUCCESS in any endeavor must rise from the same firm foundations: honesty, diligence, concentration on the job at hand, the will to learn . . . the will to work.

IN YOUR WORK as a Post Carrier Salesman, aren't these same qualities being instilled in you automatically . . . growing with you . . . becoming a part of you? Well, then . . . just keep on building. When the foundation is completed, the rest is easy!

The Washington Post.

Dark Color Scheme Is Enjoying Vogue

Decorators Claim Somber Ceiling Lowers Height.

Ceilings painted in dark colors to contrast with light walls are enjoying a vogue in modern interiors, particularly in the conversion of old, high-ceiling rooms.

A dark ceiling, decorators declare, lowers the apparent height of the room and is useful when a modern horizontal movement in decoration is to be emphasized.

Room color schemes suggested are: A flat midnight blue ceiling to give an atmospheric vanishing quality; a sapphire blue ceiling, pale gray walls, dark brown rug, lemon yellow and warm terra cotta upholstery; deeper blue (or black) ceiling with walls of pale yellow, pale blue, pearl gray, dusty pink or white; cerulean blue ceiling with white walls; brown lacquer ceiling with off-white walls; raspberry (for a boudoir ceiling with old blue, white and touches of magenta as the colors elsewhere.

Wall Finish Obtained By Using Sponge

The sponge finish for walls and ceilings is achieved by applying the final coat of paint with a sponge instead of a brush. A deep-sea wool sponge or a rubber sponge may be used to obtain unusual designs. Either should be cut flat on one side. The paint is applied by tapping the flat side of the paint-filled sponge over the surface.

Recoating Porch Floors.

Because porch floors are subjected to such hard wear and are constantly exposed to all kinds of weather, it is advisable to recoat them every season with porch and deck paint.

Recommended Service

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Mr. Mack—National 4265.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

RENOVIZE, REMODEL REDECORATE

It will be to your advantage to have your home repairs and improvements made now at reduced prices. When you use a reliable company, you get
Best Material.
Best Workmanship.
Best Prices.
Most Favorable Terms.
Prompt and Efficient Service.

Papering, Roofing, Porch inclosures, Painting, Carpentry, Hardwood floors, Plumbing, Garage, Weatherstripping, Plastering, Stucco, Electrical work

The Federal Housing Act has made it easy to finance your improvements.
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 New York Ave. NW.
District 3373-3374.

Is your home the hottest place in town? INSULATE!
Call Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., POtomac 1412.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

50c SUITS & OVERCOATS—Delivery. CLEANED & PRESSED. LI. 9066. 50c

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee. APEX EXT. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS SCRAPED, sanded and finished. $6 to $12 rm. Work by appt. AT. 4459.

FURNACE REPAIRS

FURNACES, chimneys, fireplaces built, repaired and cleaned. PELL, 6524 Ga. ave. GE. 1433-1334.

FURNACE CLEANED BY VACUUM, $3. Now is the time to let us check your furnace for the coming heating season. AMATO COAL CO., INC. Furnace Service Dept. MEt. 4650.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc., 1313 U st. nw. NO. 3343.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

SEE ME before you paint your house; no job too small; prices reas.; terms can be arranged. A. B. C. Decorating Co., 202 Washington ave., Riverdale. GR. 1714.

PAPERHANGING—Rooms, $4.50 up; work guar. J. Jones, 50 Eye st. sw. DI. 0860.

PAPERHANGING and painting; reasonable; work guar. Wallpaper cleaners for sale. Parkview Decorating Co. GE. 7414.

PAPERHANGING and painting. I aim to please. LI 7635.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Rel., white mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 9030.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar., reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PAPER furnished and hung. PERKINS—DE. 2181. $4 up

PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING.

LEAKY ROOFS RESURFACED with my Special Waterproof, Fire-Resisting Coating; guar. 10 yrs.; reasonable LI. 7263.

ROOF LEAKS STOPPED or money refunded. COl. 9030.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO — Ready for the Series? Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WE. 2378. 2031 K. st. nw.

RADIO SERVICE N. W. Section—50c. Call GE. 6241. Radio Sam, 4614 14 st. nw.

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER, COl. 7103-J.

50c RADIO SERVICE, COMPLETE TESTS 90-DAY GUAR. CALL ATl. 3958.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

WASHINGTON'S ONLY AUTHORIZED
FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE
FACTORY TRAINED.
24-Hour Guaranteed Service.
25% Reduction in Rates.
Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc.
1326 14th STREET N. W.
DECATUR 2300
For Your Protection, Use Authorized Frigidaire Service Only.

ROOFING.

Certain-teed
Roofs that can "take it" they're MILLERIZED
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE PLAN
ROOFING-SIDING
AUTHORIZED APPLICATORS
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. • DI. 3373

Recommended Service
(Continued.)

RENOVATING AND CLEANING.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc., 1313 U st. nw. NO. 3343.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.......18c per line.
3 times......16c " "
5 times......14c " "
7 times......12c " "
30 times......11c " "
Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies to skip ads or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days 18c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

BRIEF CASE—Red leather, three pockets. Name stamped in gold. W. H. Gammon. Reward. 1317 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 5433.

CAT—Large, brown tabby; answers to name "Brownie;" strayed from 2819 Morrison st. nw. Reward. CLev. 8444.

CHILD'S GLASSES, in case, between Westchester Apt. and the Horace Mann School. Phone V. C. Boggs, EM. 1555.

DIAMOND RING—Man's 3-karat, one stone, solid platinum. Lib. reward. NO. 8594.

PERSONALS 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

NOTICE

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

RUGS

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

WANTED AT ONCE

WAITRESSES
for inside table service. Salary. Also countermen, boys and girls for curb service.
THE HOT SHOPPES
5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

COSTUME JEWELRY BUYER.
A good position for a young woman of intelligence and industry who has had some experience in buying costume jewelry. Address Box 94, The Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
(Continued.)

CHRISTMAS CARD SALES PEOPLE
Call and find out how to make from $50 to $300 between now and Christmas, handling our 9 most unusual box assortments. NEW DESIGNS, NEW PAPERS. Large daily commissions in advance. Start NOW and build up a big clientele before Christmas. BONUSES. Free box assortment, with every 20-box assortment which means extra profits. Every card in the Xmas assortments may be PERSONALIZED with customer's name and monogram. Ask to see our regular personalized line of Xmas cards. Call or write
THISTLE GREETINGS
Dept. T-48, 417 14th St. NW., Room 303.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER — Steady, sober workman; $18 guar., 65% comm.; give full particulars. Box 89, Washington Post.

BUSHELMAN—Exp., for tailor shop; alterations. Apply 3210 O st. nw.

EXCELLENT proposition for bobtail laundry route man. 2301 R. I. Ave. N.E.

LADIES' TAILOR wanted; first-class. Apply 705 Connecticut ave. nw.

MAN living in Loudoun County, Va., to sell our products direct to homes. New plan. Car essential. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN (4) for order department; $20 for first two weeks' work; experience essential but not necessary; only those willing to work 6 days a week need apply. 413 Insurance Bldg., 907 15th st. nw., between 9-12 a. m. only.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS now hiring fall sales force; new line; reduced prices; radio advertising; shirts, ties added; beginners' finance. Apply 9-12, Room 205, Chandler Bldg.

SALESMAN—Distributors for medium-priced automobiles in Washington territory will add an additional salesman for 1936 models; transportation will be arranged; satisfactory working agreement for one qualified; state experience in your letter. Box 236, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN—Permanent position; salary plus commission; pleasant; dignified; no canvassing. Apply 2815 14th st. nw., Monday 9 to 11 a. m. or write.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal. $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply Employment Manager, Monday, 11 a. m.-2 p. m. 4209 9th st. nw.

BUILDING WORKERS.
New corporation preparing build small homes offers good oppor., profitable contracts, one or two men willing invest in company. Secured 7%, share profits. Box 98, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (3)—A well-established growing organization requires the services of 3 salesmen who can earn more on commission than they can on a salary and who are looking for an exclusive line of merit. Preferably these men have had experience selling appliances, heating and ventilating equipment or some similar line. The unit of sale is sufficiently large so that producers can earn excellent incomes under the liberal commission plan. Interviews 10 a. m. to 12 m., and 4 to 5:30 p. m. Monday.
MR. BOUTON,
2d Floor,
1748 M St. N.W.

UPHOLSTERERS WANTED
HENRY HOLOBER.
NATIONAL UPHOLSTERY CO., INC.
1006 H St. N.W. MEt. 9444.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14thST.N.W.,9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

RESPONSIBLE MAN WANTED.
Large manufacturing corporation has opening for capable man in their sales department in Washington and vicinity to contact prospects and to promote sales of an unusual invention, internationally successful. Applicant must be active, resident of Washington and vicinity of the matured type, preferably married, and have a car. We are not interested in persons looking for temporary employment. Excellent income, with good future for right party. Apply between 9:30 and 12:30 Monday, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., room 205.

SALESMEN---FORD
We can use (3) experienced auto salesmen to sell the
"LEADER OF ALL CARS"
FORD V-8
Only men with RECENT LOCAL EXPERIENCE need apply.
See Mr. Abbott
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Linc. 2077

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

COUPLE—Experienced butler, chambermaid-waitress (white). Apply Monday, 11 to 1, 3300 O st. nw.

WANTED—Men and women to sell real estate; experience not necessary, but preferable; chance for ambitious young men and women to learn the real estate business; commission basis. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 5230.

PART-TIME CLERICAL POSITION. Corporation offers position to lady willing to make investment in company. Secured. 7% plus share profits. Real opportunity. Box 97, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

SALESMEN—LaSalle Extension University has openings for several men of good education, between the ages of 28 and 50. These men will have the opportunity to attend without charge a special sales training course now being organized under the direction of one of America's leading sales executives. Earnings will start immediately after first week of training. Phone Monday for appontment. NAtional 8320.

WONDERFUL money making plan. Sell outstanding 21 folder $1 Christmas assortment. Unusual features galore. Gift wrapping, Everyday boxes. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 100, Mass.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

COMPANION, nurse, housekeeper, diet., careful driver, like care semi-invalid, elderly couple, convalescent lady or gentleman; wintering Florida. Write M-277, Washington Post.

DISTINGUISHED French lady will give French lessons, or will take position as governess for 1 or 2 children. Mrs. de Mazzon, 1758 Q st. nw.

GERMAN GIRL wants position housekeeping or nurse maid; A-1 refer.; small family. Box 234, Washington Post.

GIRL—Colored, wishes cleaning by the day or housekeeping and cooking for a small family; no Sunday. 2605 Sher. ave. nw. COl. 2769-W.

GOVERNESS, housekeeper, nurse; refined young lady; French, German, music; highest references; 8 years last place. Write M-279, Washington Post.

MUSICIAN—Young lady with theatrical experience, who plays organ, violinchello and accordion; would like local connection or would consider road work; throughly capable; references. Call NA. 4200, Ex. 253, any day except Sunday.

NEAT Colored girl wants job as maid or cook; city references. POt. 5265.

WOMAN of good personality with sales and managerial experience desires position. District 4459.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

ALL-ROUND Colored man; high school grad; housecleaning, general work. Call LI. 5457-R.

INSTRUCTION 19

GIRLS—Prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

RELIABLE young men to take up electric refrigeration and air conditioning. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-276, Wash. Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

INSTRUCTION 19
(Continued.)

PREPARE for prosperity—Short, intensive secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye nw. NA. 4717.

RAPID DICTATION, Gregg review, post-graduate courses. Employment department. Day, evening, early morn. classes. STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 710 14th st. nw. District 1683.

TEMPLE SCHOOL
MANASSAS, VA.
The Little School Different.
Loving care, individual training, expert teachers, special diet; spacious, safe, fully equipped playgrounds. Write or see Margaret Hopkins. No appointment necessary. Manassas 72.

CATHERINE BALLE STUDIOS
Reopen their club ballroom dances Tuesday, Oct. 1, 9-12. Classes from 8-9. Teaching smart steps, follow and to lead partner. Children and adults; pvt. lessons by app't. 1341 Conn. ave. nw. POt. 5338-J.

SPECIAL $5 COURSES. CALCULATING MACHINE.
SPECIAL COURSES IN
COMPTOMETER, MONROE
AND BURROUGHS. BEGIN TODAY A SPECIAL COURSE—$5—ALL MACHINES.
MACHINE COURSES.
Special secretarial courses, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE, CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition, $5.
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

AMERICAN GAS STATION, air compressor, electric grease gun, battery charger, other equipment and supplies; $600. Must sell account of other interests. R. R. Gibson, 3339 Benning rd. ne. LI. 9410.

TURNER-KAY
Boarding House
Location Rhode Island ave. nw.
Beautifully furnished.
Modern oil furnace.
Income $730 per month.
This is undoubtedly the best boarding house buy in the city.
$1,500 handles.

BAR B-Q (beer) filling station; $250 weekly; rent, $20; good road 4½ miles; sacrifice cash. 625 A st. se., 7 to 8 p. m.

BEAUTY PARLOR; best downtown location; low rent; good business for sale on account of owner's health. Box 233, Washington Post.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN-CONFECTIONERY. Sandwiches, electric equipment, including modern electric soda fountain; near large high school. Apt. above. $2,500. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NAt'l. 5520.

FOR SALE—$1,200, stock fixtures, good will; well established beer and lunch room; Defense highway, two blocks west of Seabrook rd.

WANTED to buy or lease filling station in good location. Box 222, Wash. Post.

ROOMING HOUSES

HOTEL

SMALL HOME BUILDING

BARGAIN—$3,000.

F. W. HILBERT
5800 Lee Highway. Phone Walnut 8652.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

PERSONAL LOANS 27A

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
(Continued.)

HOTEL INN

SENATE HOTEL

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

ROOM and BOARD 34

ROOM and BOARD 34
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SHEPHERD 2040

GIBSON HALL

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APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

London Hall Apt. Hotel

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

CAVALIER HOTEL
From All Points of the Compass

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
(Continued.)

Several Large Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3600.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—One room, solarium, dressing closet; Murphy bed; kitchen, tiled bath and shower, $52.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $67.50.

1321 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAt'l. 1652.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $70.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

THE REGINA.
1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N. W. NAt. 3440.

1109 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

1726 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Unusually attractive; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; excellent condition. Reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

MARLBOROUGH
917 18th St. N.W.
Apt. 71—5 r. and b..........$87.50
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apt. 406—2 r., k. and b.....$45.00
Available Oct. 15.
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. 22—3 r., k. and b......$62.50
REGINA
1214 I St. N.W.
Apts.—5 r., k. and b........$62.50
1008 11th ST. N.W.
Apt. 103—1 r., k. and b.....$40.00
WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
9th & F Sts. N.W. NAtl. 3440

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100
1235 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
"Beverly Courts."
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator. $80.00
1016 16th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $80.00 and $115.00

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Ave.
We Invite You to Inspect
One room, kitchen, bath and foyer. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Three rooms and bath. Modern building, beautiful lobby, switchboard and elevator.
Resident Manager
MRS. MARY POSTON
NAtional 2266
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

For Colored.
2724 11TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$35.00
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W NAtional 9300.

OFFICES for RENT 50

818 14TH ST. NW.—Four rooms on 3d floor, suitable for office or commercial use; rent, $50. Apply 816 14th st. nw.

1727 K ST. NW.
One entire floor, approximately 1,500 square feet of floor space; $150 month.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. NW. ME. 3011.

SINGLE OFFICE, with anteroom, suitable for professional purposes; $32.50.
SPACIOUS 2-room suite, two exposures, store room, $65.
MODERN office building, cor. 17th & Eye.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

SECURITIES BLDG.
Entire 8th floor containing approximately 3,000 square feet; suitable for law suite, insurance offices or large organization requiring large space. Rental reasonable.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR NATL. 0753.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING, 1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Office on 2d floor, $15 month. Also entire lower 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine, for rent. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. J. P. Moran, Receiver. COlumbia 5000.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK — Det. brick; 6 rms., b., a.m.i.; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; $90. Available October 15.
BATTERY PARK—Det., 7 rms., 2 b., h.w. h.; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; $135.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

COUPLE or 2 ladies; share beautifully furnished nw. home. COl. 8707.

43 S ST. NW.—6-rm. house, completely furn.; piano, drapes, rugs, etc.; 2-car garage; near schools and transportation; $85 per month.

OPEN TODAY.
6924 9TH ST. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished.
Detached, 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration and garage; rental $110 per month. Phone NAtional 8717.

Best Section of Mt. Pleasant.
1925 Biltmore St. NW.
Ten rooms, four baths, garage, hot-water heat, and maid's room in the basement. Rent, $150 per month.
To inspect please Phone ADams 2632.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K st. nw. NAtional 9300

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

FURNISHED—8-room brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, Frigidaire, 2-car garage. Off 16th st. extended. 1420 Iris st. nw GEorgia 4212.

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED houses. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

LAMONT ST. NW.—9-room house, 2 baths, 2-car garage, 2 porches, servants' quarters, furnished or unfurnished to reliable party. COl. 7398.

To a Responsible Tenant Only
213 West Bradley Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.
Overlooking Chevy Chase Golf Course. Large, beautiful, detached, brownstone residence on an unusually attractive corner, 9 rooms, 2 baths, and a 2-car garage, hot-water heat (oil burner); condition perfect, recently renovated like new.
For rates apply to
F. M. Pratt Co., Inc.
Telephone National 8682

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
(Continued.)

BUNGALOW—15 min. Govt. depts.; 6 rms., bath; Frigidaire; garage; yard; refs. Braddock rd., Rosemont, Va. Box 84, Washington Post.

CLEVELAND PARK—Unfurnished 8 rooms, 2 ba., 4 bed rms. Elec. refrig.; built-in garage; new house condition. Rental $120.

EDGEMOOR—Beautifully furnished 6 rms., 2 baths; modern det. home; 2-car gar. 6 Mos. lease or longer. $125.

MT. PLEASANT—6 rms. & ba.; elec. refrig. and garage. Excellent condition. $75. Unfurnished.
The above houses for rent Oct. 1. Also have several others. Call Sunday, 10 to 2. Mr. Fitzgerald, DI. 6092.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL garden, tall trees, modern bright airy home, 8 rooms. Newly decorated. Reas. Cathedral Heights 2718 38th st. nw. Phone EM. 3257.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, 2-story brick bungalow, $85. 8-rm., 2-bath; shaded lot; $125. Cherrydale, Va., 6 rms., bath, 2-car garage, $65. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, built-in garage, gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone NAt. 1040 or EM. 7768 or call for key at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park. New-house condition; six rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; built-in garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1849—9 rooms and 3 baths; h. w. h.; 2-car garage; $120.
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

OPEN SUNDAY.
PETWORTH—4128 7TH ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, entirely redecorated; oil heat, refrig.; weather stripped; all modern conveniences; rent $75. GE. 5344.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; excellent neighborhood. Phone NAt. 1040 or Emerson 7768.

16TH ST., near Colorado ave.; detached stone home; 90-foot corner lot; 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, 2-car detached garage; $150 month. Available immediately.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K st. nw. NA. 0583.
SUNDAY AT COLUMBIA 3528.

6520 EASTERN AVE. NW.—Brand-new two-story brick fully detached home of two bed rooms, living room dining room, kitchen and bath; garage; hot-water heat. $65 month.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S
Most Beautiful Sections
Detached Home.
8 rooms, 2 baths, double detached garage, automatic oil heat, refrigeration; maid's room and bath on third floor; situated in grove of beautiful shade trees, landscaped lawns. Available now. Rent, $150. For inspection, call
BOSS & PHELPS
NAtional 9300

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Attractive home; 10 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; gas heat; $165.
FOREST HILLS
Beautiful home; 9 rooms, 3 baths and lavatory; oil burner; metal weather-stripped; Frigidaire; 2-car garage; $150.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAt. 1652.

COLORED.
1718 SEATON ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..............$30.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

GREATER CAPITAL Hts.—Baltimore ave. and C st. Entire 2d floor, furn. apt.; 5 rooms, private bath and private entrance; heat, elec. included; $45. Call Hillside 0285.

HANDSOMELY furnished house, residence of the late Col. H. L. Cooper, Bell Haven, Alexandria, Va.

HYATTSVILLE—2 rooms, bath for l.h.k. Furn. or unfurn. Greenwood 2406-J.

MODERN residential apt., delightfully equipped homestead acreage among trees; ext. view; also new bungalow; prefer Govt. couple; Burnt Mills Hills; adj. new model show house; 10 m. from Capitol; route 29. Phone Silver Spring 273-M.

NEARBY VA.—Furn., 7 rms., a.m.i.; large lot; $65. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving, Clar., Va. Wal. 7667; res. Cl. 8692.

SIX ROOMS overlooking Potomac; 20 minutes from town; furnished, $65. BUT, WHY BUY A HOUSE FOR THE LANDLORD INSTEAD OF YOURSELF? Consult us today for purchase bargains. Walnut 8895.

WELLINGTON VILLA, Mt. Vernon Boulevard—4-room bungalow; bath and large screened porch; $35. Call CLarendon 585.

7 ROOMS, 1¼ acres, all modern; improved; corner Suitland and Silver Hill rds., Suitland, Md. Capital Heights 296-M.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

SIX TO TEN rooms, unfurnished; N.W. section; near high school; give full particulars, rental, etc. Box M-270, Washington Post.

SMALL furnished apartment near Meridian Park. Must be completely modern and first-class. Box 101, Washington Post.

WANTED—Desk room desired for real estate with phone service; quote lowest monthly rate. Address M-278, Washington Post.

WE HAVE a waiting list of white and colored clients for houses and apts.; all sizes and locations.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WILL rent fur. or unfur. pref. rooming house. Write C. M. O., Ocean City, Md.

3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, furn. Near school. For 2 months. Occupancy Oct. 1. Call DE. 3660, apt. 702.

IMMEDIATE RESULTS.
Have responsible clients waiting to rent new houses with option to buy. Also want used houses in all good sections of the city. Individual, personal attention given. We are equipped to take full charge of your property. Immediate remittance. Call Mr. Miller, Dixie Realty Co., NAt. 8880. Sunday, COl. 1985.

WE CAN RENT Your Property
Results guaranteed. No charge for listing. Lincoln Realty Co. Phone NOrth 5374.

WANTED—To rent one-family house of 6 to 8 rooms completely furnished; may buy property. Write Box 232, The Washington Post.

APARTMENTS for SALE 63

TILDEN GARDENS, Apt. 304, 3020 Tilden St.—Overlooks Bureau of Standards Park; living room, sun room, two bedrooms (one with lavatory), bath, dining room and kitchen. Three exposures. Equity offered at sacrifice. Monthly payments less than rent. Inspect Sunday, thereafter by appointment. EM. 6190.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

H ST. NW., 309—2 story brick; Store with complete lunch room fixtures and h. w. h., elec. Will take $2,500 for equity.
URCIOLO REALTY CO.
907 N. Y. ave. nw. MEt. 4241

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

A GROUP of seven modern brick houses in good white section of Northeast all rented and showing excellent investment. Will sell as a group only, for $3,750 each. Houses formerly sold for a much higher price. Phone Mr. Fischer of
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

DANCE HALL—Money maker; several desirable low-priced homes and farms; reas. terms. Caskey & Hawes, Fairfax, Va. Call Fairfax 11-F-31.

Big Bargain
New 4-Family Flat
Direct From Owner
Located near a corner of N. H. Ave. and Emerson St. N.W.
Phone Mr. Dawson
Emerson 5744.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located ...

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

BAY ST. S.E., 1617—(Between 16th and 17th E and S sts.) [illegible] brick house and bath, sleeping porch, newly decorated. [illegible] Mr. Williams [illegible] National 3007.

BUILD on your own lot, 6 rooms, bath, [illegible] 2 baths, [illegible] For particulars call Walnut [illegible]

BUNGALOW—6 rms., sleeping porch, h.-w. h., [illegible]

CAPITOL HILL—319 East Capitol st.—15 rooms, 3 baths, extra lavatories; oil burner, garage. [illegible] good home and investment. Quick sale assured. Shown by appt. [illegible] 12 noon weekdays. Call K. W. Bailey, Adams 4766.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Close to Conn. ave. and Columbia Country Club, [illegible] WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5416—7-room house, [illegible] garage. [illegible] INVESTMENT CO. 1407 K St. N.W. [illegible]

GEORGETOWN HOME NEAR NEW LIBRARY—[illegible]

KENILWORTH—Bargain, $5,900. 6 large rms. [illegible] Phone LI. [illegible]

MODERN, sunny home, 8 rooms. Hollow tile stucco construction. Newly decorated. Beautiful garden. [illegible] Sacrifice. Cathedral Heights, 2716 38th st. nw. Phone EM. 3287.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV.—$8,500; 2-story detached frame house; 9 rooms, [illegible] reasonable [illegible] Decatur 3927.

ON MASS. AVE., NEAR 53RD ST. AND Sheridan Circle—Three-story brick and stone home, 9 rooms and 2 baths. Only $15,250.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. National 1652.

ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM U. S. SUPREME COURT—214 A street ne.; frame building; 6 garages on lot; other offer wanted. National 2970.

ONE-HALF BLOCK east 18th and Varnum; 8 rms.; gas heat; reconditioned; $9,250; terms. MEt. 3033.

ORDWAY ST., NEAR WISCONSIN AVE.—Absolutely new-house condition; two-story semi-detached brick, finished attic, 9 rooms and 2 tile baths, garage. [illegible] $10,500.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. National 1652.

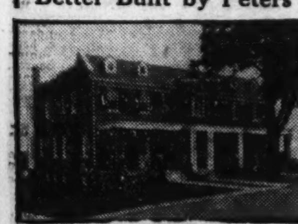
SHEPHERD ST. NW., 321—Lovely 6-room [illegible] Price $6,450; near schools, stores and transportation.
OPEN. INSPECTION INVITED. COL. 8094.

3—NEW 3-BRICK HOMES.
1311-1333 VARNUM ST. N.E.
(In exclusive Michigan Park.)
$9,350—$9,475.
The purchase of a home is the largest individual investment in the average family's lifetime. Compare the comfort, value and beauty of these homes before you buy. Large living room, built-in fireplace, nice-size dining room, spacious modern kitchen, refrigerator and built-in kitchen cabinets. Second floor has extra-large master bedroom with 2 closets and toilet off this bedroom. Two more bedrooms with spacious closets and beautiful tiled bathroom. Open porch, hot-water heat, large basement with toilet. Brick garage. Modern papers and fixtures. Furred walls. Rockwool insulation, weatherstripped, screened. Paved streets and alley. Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 13th st., left one block to Varnum, right to houses.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
Eugene H. Phifer, NO. 5800

HOME!
142-144 Custer Rd. BETHESDA
Out Where Homes Are Estates
Two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, full basement, slate roof. Beautiful wooded lot. Truly an aristocrat and priced to sell quickly.
To inspect, follow Old Georgetown road at Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Wilson Lane to Custer road and right to your home. Phone Mr. Wilson, Nat. 5363 with W. M. Ward, owner.

2-Story Brick in HUNTINGTON TERRACE, BETHESDA
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, full basement, large closets, oil heat, slate roof, large lot. The big surprise is the price and terms. See this wonderful buy today.
Out Old Georgetown Road 1½ miles past Bank of Bethesda and turn left on Lincoln street to 217 or phone Mr. Wilson, Nat. 5363 with W. M. Ward, owner.

Better Built by Peters



In Beautiful
Michigan Park Manor
13th and Webster Sts. N.E.
FEATURES:
Environment.
Two complete baths.
Spacious recreation room.
Solarium on both floors.
Built-in garage with overhead doors.
Brass water pipes throughout.
Furred walls and insulated ceiling throughout.
Fully weather-stripped and screened.
Window frames caulked.
Large lot.
Built to architect's specifications.
Your inspection of these superior homes will convince you of the best buy in Washington.
Visit
4441 13th Street N.E.
Today
Drive out North Capitol Street to Michigan Avenue past Catholic University to 13th Street, and north on 13th to Webster Street.
This Is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
R. F. PETERS, Inc.
Building Contractor,
EUGENE H. PHIFER,
Sales Representative
North 5800

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

SHEPHERD PARK (Geranium st.)—Detached 7 rms., garage; reas. GE. 2066 evenings.

1344 N. C. AVE. NE.—6 rooms, 3 porches, [illegible] L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. [illegible]

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, [illegible] landscaped lot [illegible] near schools, churches, stores. [illegible]
MAYNOR.
2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NOrth 4338.

$4,750.
727 16TH ST. N.E.
[illegible]
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$3,200—VACANT.
Situated in a convenient section of the Northeast, a comfortable home of five rooms and bath; hot-water heat. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

2021 PERRY ST. N.E.
Best buy in Woodridge; close to schools, transportation and stores; brick, colonial, [illegible]
BRADY BROS., Inc.
410 Bond Bldg. National 3034. NO. 2104.

QUINCY ST., NEAR 14TH ST.
[illegible] only $7,350.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. National 1652.

KENNEDY ST., NEAR 14TH ST.
PRICE ONLY $11,500.
ALL BRICK, FULLY DETACHED.
New-House Condition.
Seven large bedrooms and three tile baths, front and side porches of concrete, [illegible]
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. National 1652.

DOCTOR, TAKE NOTICE
5313 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2-story corner residence, [illegible]
A. G. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
900 15th St. N.W. [illegible]

$4,950 1450 DOWN. $50 PER MO. [illegible] Call Georgia 5544 for appointment.

MEET US SUNDAY AT 45th & GARRISON STS. NW.
[illegible]
BRASURE
923 15th St. N.W. Distr. 6410.

$6,500.00—Petworth
Situated in one of the highest points in this beautiful section. [illegible] 3 porches; built-in garage.

$9,850.00—Chevy Chase
Just a few hundred feet from Connecticut avenue, this really charming English cottage will intrigue you. There are six rooms and bath. Lot is 60 by 120, well planted.

$11,950.00—Cleveland Park
English type, brick construction, six spacious rooms, two tile baths, sleeping porch, insulated attic, built-in garage, oil heat; just like new; vacant.

$12,500.00— Corner, Chevy Chase
4 bedrooms, 3 baths. This new Early American home is located on a beautiful corner lot 80 feet wide, shaded by many full-grown trees. We believe you will agree with us that this is the most unusual new house offered in Chevy Chase today.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

NEW BRICK HOMES
Just Completed
Open from 5 to 8 P. M.
1812 B St. S.E.
$7,250
$500 Cash—$55 Monthly
Pays Interest on 1st Trust and Interest and Curtailment on Second Trust
6 rooms, 2 bath, finished recreation room in basement; hardwood floors and trim, hot-water heat, oil burner.
STEUART BROS., Inc.
NAtional 3007

ONLY TWO LEFT
Have you seen these? If not, you have not seen the best houses in Glover Park AT THE PRICE and Terms.
2332 and 2334 39th St. N.W.
Open today and daily
Six and eight rooms, two baths, recreation room, built-in garage, ultra modern kitchen. See them at once. They will sell quick.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Nearing Completion
4910 43rd Place
An unusually well-constructed detached seven rooms two-bath Cape Cod Colonial home priced about $1,000 less than usual home of its type in this popular section.
Features include—Screened porch, gas heat, cork insulation, furred walls, copper screens, gutters and downspouts and the latest in kitchen and bath fixtures. All rooms are large and the lot is 138 deep and well landscaped. An outstanding value well worth your inspection.
Open Daily and Sunday
Carefree Comfort with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. and turn left at Ellicott St. to 43rd Place.
Edward M. Willis
Investment Bldg. NAt. 7479

Three Beautiful Homes
Wonderful Locations Unusual Values
3216 Cleveland Ave.
In the beautiful English Village. Detached: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, very roomy. All modern appointments. Priced under $22,000.
1814 24th St. N.W.
Just above Mass. ave. English basement. 4 stories, 2-car brick garage. Available October 15. Priced under $23,000. A sound value.
4717 Blagden Terrace N.W.
A large, detached brick home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor, 2-car garage. In perfect condition. To inspect, inquire at 4708 Blagden Terrace. Priced under $21,000.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

Open. Inspect Now!
WOODRIDGE
3131 16th ST. N.E.
Well constructed bungalow, situated on spacious corner lot. Contains 5 good sized rooms and bath; large bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen; electrical refrigeration and lights. Very well landscaped.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 4323.

$8,950
American University Park
Brand New Brick House
6 rooms, bath; 1-car garage; lot 50x100.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

ONLY $6,350—ON TERMS.
546 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
New-House Condition.
Unusually attractive interior finish; excellent location, convenient to buses, schools, churches, cars and stores. Six large rooms and modern tile bath. Colonial front porch; new hot-water heating plant, automatic gas water heater; full cellar, attic, large rear yard to alley, attractive garden.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NAtional 1652.

1304 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Overlooking Lincoln Park. An exceptionally well-built bay-window brick. Six large rooms, receptional hall, tile bath. Just reconditioned throughout and ready for immediate occupancy. Price, $7,950.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

MASS. AVE. PARK
New-house condition, west of Observatory Circle. Detached 7 rooms, 2 baths, glassed and open side porches, hot-water heat (oil burner), electric refrigeration, screens, weather-strips, awnings, garage; $13,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening phone GEorgia 9012.

SHERMAN CIRCLE
4804 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
Colonial brick, 20 ft. wide on this wide avenue, containing 6 rms., 3 covered porches, built-in tub and shower; Frigidaire; detached garage; Bryant gas furnace; screened, weather-stripped, awnings; this home is in perfect condition and represents a real value. Open for your inspection all day Sunday.

$6,950.
1815 ADDISON CHAPEL RD. N.E.
Six Rooms—Brick Construction.
Slate Roof.
Open Fireplace.
Chestnut Trim.
Tile Bath Room.
Commode, Wash Basin on First Floor.
Weather Stripped.
LOT 50x120 Feet.
Easy Terms.
Two Blocks Beyond End of Kenilworth Ave. Car Line.
ARTHUR AUGUST,
1614 Bass Ave. N.E. Atlantic 0636.

764 13th ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements; walking distance to NAVY YARD. Best buy in town for home or investment.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH ROAD N.W.
6 rooms and bath, all modern, 2 inclosed porches, built-in garage; overlooking beautiful SOLDIERS' HOME; Colonial front. You must see this home to appreciate it.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
515 East Capitol St. Phone LIn. 0129.

NEARBY VIRGINIA,
301 Luray Ave.,
BRADDOCK.
CORNER BUNGALOW.
$15,650.00.
5 rooms, hot-water heat, full cellar; beautiful shrubbery.

IN NEW SECTION OF PETWORTH
6 large rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, good back yard and garage, refrigeration and new high-grade oil burner. Owner will sacrifice for
$7,250—TERMS.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
Modern 5-room brick; detached bungalows; complete tile bath and shower; modern kitchens.
$4,990
Terms. 10 minutes from heart of Government bldgs. Lower Alexandria rd. via Airport to 23d st. (old Frazier ave.), turn right, 5 blocks to Joyce st. (old Holtzman st.), right on Joyce.
Open for Inspection, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
VICTOR CAHILL, Agent
Southern Bldg. Sterling 9266

INSPECT TODAY
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3781 Oliver St.
Corner Conn. Ave.
Suitable for Professional Man and Family—Close to Schools and Churches
On lot 96x100, with shrubbery and beautiful lawn. 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, delightful health kitchen, open fireplaces, large porch.
THOS. P. BROWN
615 4th St. S.W.
NAtional 6872

NEW DETACHED 7-ROOM HOME
In American University Park—An unusually attractive all-brick home, priced extremely low for the lowest market. All large rooms and especially bright. Buff and rose colored bath, with large linen closet, "plug-in" telephone connections and built-in telephone stands on both floors; ALL INSULATED; linen closets in upstairs hallway; bright, spacious RECREATION ROOM with large closet and open fireplace, huge maple trees, model kitchen, 6-panel doors, living room has 2 French doors, 2 New England farmhouse windows and large, log-burning fireplace; front and side porches.
A REAL BUY—$9,950
4815 47th St. N.W.
Drive out Mass. ave. to 49th, turn right 3 squares to Chesapeake, then right 2 squares to 47th st. and left to house.
Open Sunday for Inspection, 11 to 6.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
515 East Capitol St. LIncoln 0129.

JUST COMPLETED
An Ideal New Home
4421 45th St. N. W.

An all-brick detached home, built on a large corner lot. This home is beautifully designed, perfectly constructed, and located within three blocks of schools, churches, stores and transportation. On the first floor there is a large living room with an open fireplace, a dining room, an all-electric kitchen and built-in oxford cabinets. On the second floor there are three large bed rooms with roomy closets, large bath with shower, also a floored attic. Detached garage with overhead door.
$10,500
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., turn left on Yuma to 45th then right one block to house.
H. O. BOWMAN
Owner and Builder
5027 Wisconsin Ave.
Cleve. 1174

COLORED—751 Girard st. nw.; 6 rms., bath, cellar, hot-water heat, etc. Open from 6 to 8 p. m. weekdays; 2 to 8 p. m. Sundays. DEc. 1160.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

1112 44TH PL. S.E.
New center-hall Dutch Colonial home; 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; hardwood floors; full basement; large closets; oil burner; large lot. Drive out to top of Pennsylvania ave. hill, turn left to 44th place, left to house. Price, $6,750.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

FAMOUS 970-A. Stock, game, hunting or fishing preserve; 400-A. tillable, balance wood and timber; 4-mi. frontage on Potomac River and creeks; within 90-mi. to D. C. over State rd.; 5-room modern bungalow, commands good view, necessary outbuildings; buy for restful home or investment, or group sportsmen or clubmen; only $30 per acre; clear; terms; take clear income property in part trade; for further details, 7-9 p. m. GE. 6146, or
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. McCOLRICK, Glebe road, near North Washington st., Clarendon.

LOTS for SALE 69

FOR SALE—By owner; 80 lots, 50 ft. front, Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Also 50 lots, Chevy Chase, D. C. Will assist in financing bldg. operations. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Brokers, attention.

NEAR CORNER MINNESOTA AVE. AND Hayes St. N.E.—Lot, 30x80—Lot 97, Square 5077.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l. 3964.

N.W.-NEARBY MD.—Will sacrifice $1,250 lot for $800 cash; gas, elec., water. GEorgia 5375.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 ft. at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

ROW AND APARTMENT LOTS, ALSO Chevy Chase lots, priced to sell. Phone OWNER. Cleveland 1479.

SOUTHEAST CORNER 16th St. and Colorado ave., square 2714, lot 20. Call after Sunday. ADams 5207.

WOODED ¼-ACRE LOT—$95.
High elevation. 15 min. from Capitol. Nearby Md. New subdivision, improvements include lake, 400x1,000, swimming pool. All included in price; electricity; bus, etc.; sacrifice. Box 99, Wash. Post.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS
BIG LOT SALE
40 beautiful lots, 25x140 each, in section K, restricted subdivision, for quick sale.
$81.00 Each
Terms, $2 a Month
Only 20 Minutes to Business Section, few squares from improvements. Sale for a few days only.
Drive out Pa. ave. se. extended to Marlboro pike to District Heights Office. Salesmen on grounds till 6 evenings.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

E. RIVERDALE, Md., Tremont Terrace—6-room frame house with basement. Sacrifice, cash $3,500. See owner on premises now. Mrs. A. Abel, Box 101, Riverdale, Md.

NEW four-room cottage, all elec. kitchen, hot-water heat; less than $40 mo. Carlock, owner, Conduit road, turn left first st. beyond District line. Cabin John car, stop 25.

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
Summer and winter home, near Winchester, Shenandoah Valley, Va. Healthful, beautiful scenery, 8-room house, bath, slate roof, large porches; in nice village; two acres, barn, garage, hen house, fruit. To close estate, $6,500. Additional 65 acres, tenant house, $10,000. Write IRA K. GRUVER, Hyattsville, Md.

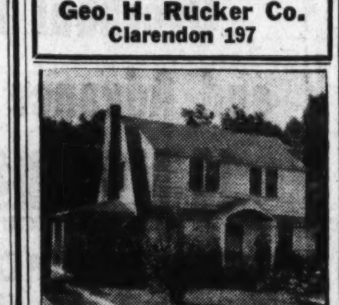
3-ROOM COTTAGE, water, elec., 2 lots (each 40 by 130), $1,700; terms.
5-ROOM, bath bungalow, h. w. h.; paved street, lot 40 by 160. Bus passes door; $4,250. Other 3-4-5-6 room houses, all prices. E. N. LIGHTBOWN, third house on right before crossing bridge leaving Mt. Rainier going to Cottage City. Phone Greenwood 1325.

7 rooms, 2 baths, $5,690.
Small cash, easy terms. Lot, 50x115; others up to $9,500. Jefferson Park.
J. H. POLADIAN, Builder,
Office 508, Mt. Vernon Ave.
Opp. Del Ray P. O. Alex. 2749.

IN OLD BETHESDA
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
Six rooms, 1 bath, built-in garage, beautiful lot, 75-ft. frontage. All gas kitchen. Price, $7,850.
ON TERMS OF $90 PER MONTH.
S. T. ROBERTSON, 114 East Glenbrook rd.
Phone Bradley 444.

$5,250
NEARBY VA. SALE OR EXCHANGE.
$300 cash, $45 monthly buys modern 5-room home. Recently painted and decorated. All improvements; hot-water heat, etc. One block from bus; 10-cent fare to city. Large wooded lot.
M. E. CHURCH
REALTOR,
Phone Falls Church (Va.) 39.

NEW HOME BRICK
6 rooms, screened porch; breakfast nook; lot 62x150; slate roof, shaded lot; $8,850. 3d and Lincoln sts., Ashton Heights, Clarendon, Va.
Geo. H. Rucker Co.
Clarendon 197



This Comfortable Home
Has large living room with fireplace and screened side porch; dining room; kitchen with electric stove; breakfast nook; three bedrooms and bath. Full cement cellar with hot-water heat. The lot has detached garage and is well planted and within a block of grade school, stores and church.
Five hundred dollars cash and reasonable monthly payments will purchase this substantial property on a conservative budget basis. We also have other worth-while homes and fully improved building lots at greatly reduced prices.
Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.
Arlington Ridge, Virginia,
Telephone Walnut 8895.

Hillandale
A Subdivision of Small Estates
$7,950 to $9,750
Three to select from. All are priced right. Terms arranged.
Each Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.
Acre Lots
$600 to $1,500
We can build the home you want on the kind of lot you want here, wooded or cleared, rolling or level.
All Are Bargains—Terms Arranged
Directions: Drive out Piney Branch road thru Sligo Park Hills, four miles from D. C. to sign and office, or call Adams 0022.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
(Continued.)

OLD GEORGETOWN RD. and Lone Oak dr. 6 rm. mod. home, lot 75x200. A barg. Terms. Owner Phone Bradley 166-R

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
In Silver Spring. 5 large rooms, tiled bath, attic with stairway. Modern throughout. Detached garage. One-fare transportation. 815 Violet place. Owner. GEorgia 0881.

AN AMAZING VALUE AT $8,990.
3409 NORTH 15TH ST.
Drive out Lee Highway to Shady Grove Barbecue stand, left on Kirkwood to 15th St. and Home.
17x30 living room, fire place, built-in bookcase. Spacious modern kitchen; 3 nice size bedrooms; 5 closets and 2 beautifully tiled baths on 2d. floor. Automatic oil furnace and automatic hot water attachment. Servant room in basement; 2-car garage. Fully insulated, furred walls. Only the best of material and workmanship used.
OWNER-BUILDER CLarendon 2000.

302 CEDAR AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
New Cape Cod house, five rooms and bath; completely screened, insulated and weatherstripped; open fireplace, health kitchen, tiled bath, 3 porches; built-in garage; lot 50x140; shrubbery; convenient to school, cars and buses. Price, $7,950.
Open Until 9 P. M.
B. F. KEMP
Builder and Owner.

COUNTRY ESTATE, $6,500
An outstanding buy for this estate, 8-room, nearly new brick house. Hardwood floors throughout. Fine residential section. Good roads surrounded by 10 acres of land. Numerus trees.
INVESTIGATE THIS VALUE.
22 miles from Washington, surrounded by 100 acres of good soil. 75 acres clear. Splendid outbuildings. 5-room house. An amazing value at $1,600.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
4253 N. Fairfax Drive, Ballston, Va.
Phone Clarendan 2012.

Corner Home of 100 Ft. Front, Now Vacant. $250 Cash, $45 Monthly; 6-Room House, 3 Bedrooms. Price Only $5,250.
Corner lot 100 front by 135 deep; large front porch on 3 sides, one-third screened. Living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Built-in back porch. 3 nice bedrooms upstairs. Pipeless furnace; 2-car garage, tool shed, shrubbery, shade trees and exceptionally large lawn. (Room for another house on property). Drive ½ mile past Glebe road on Lee Boulevard to office.
WALTER O'HARA & SON
Exclusive Agents
Lee Blvd. & S. Adingdon St.
WALNUT 8860. BARCROFT, VA.

FIRST SHOWING
Of a Group of Fine Built Houses
Here is your opportunity to have a home of your own in the country. In every detail these homes were constructed to satisfy the most exacting taste. You really owe it to yourself to compare the value and beauty of our
NEW HOMES
Before You Buy
The house described below is only one of seven we are building in this section of Edgmoor.
ALL BRICK COLONIAL
Nice size living room with built-in fireplace. Spacious all-electric health kitchen. Built-in kitchen cabinets, breakfast nook. Dining room. Three bedrooms. Numerous closets. Two beautifully tiled baths. Large attic. Hot-water heat. Toilet in basement. Detached brick two-car garage. Lot 60x125. A real buy at $11,950.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Edgmoor Lane to Exeter Road; turn left again one block and there you are.
This Is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
CARTER & CO., INC.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

ATTRACTIVE, modern 7-room suburban home, $7,500. Easy terms or may rent furn., $100. Clarendon 1594.

SOMERSET, MD.—Modern 5-bedroom house, acre of ground. Good condition. Available Oct. 15. Call Bradley 166-R.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3½ acres (portion of the original estate of Mt. Vernon), covered with nat. growth of shade trees; suitable for clubhouse or palatial residence. Phone Alexander 531.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co. on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave. WIsc. 4240.

SEVEN ACRES.
9 MILES D. C.
PRICE, $425.
$75 DOWN—$15 MONTH.
NO INTEREST.
NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5206-J.

Stone House Farm Equipt
Convenient Phila., Wilmington, Balto. markets; 62 acres, fine stream, wood, well-kept 120-year stone house, 10 rooms, electricity; beautiful water views; 2 good barns; 6-car garage. Only $4,000, including, if taken now, horses, cows, tractor, equipment, hay, grain, vegetables; part down; page 42 big new FALL-WINTER catalog FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, easy terms; excellent bathing, boating; Chesapeake Bay; 27 mi. from D. C. Gentiles only. E. S. Kalb, 1131 Washington blvd., Baltimore, Md.

GENTLEMAN'S salt water farm-estate, costs $60,000 to duplicate; $20,000 for immediate sale; 9-rm. furnished house, 6 furn. bungalows; farm house and buildings; motor boat; 120 acres; fronts State road & Potomac River, Md. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230.

DESIRABLE COTTAGES
and Lots for Sale
On Chesapeake Bay
EXCELLENT HARBOR FOR BOATS.
33 miles from D. C., 20 years in business without complaint.
A. W. Andrews,
SHADYSIDE, MD.
Phone West River 218-M5.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH buyers for old houses, brick or frame, white or colored; quick sale if priced right. Write Mr. Fischer, at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

DETACHED or semidetached small house or bungalow, in or around Silver Spring or Takoma Park, Md., with modern conveniences. Box 92, Washington Post.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

CASH for small houses (white); brick or frame; any condition; D. C. only. Mr. Crawford, MEt. 2713.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4508.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

Specializing in Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NATIONAL 0334.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

BECK'S BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS — 23 leading breeds, $10 per 100 and up. Ducks and poults. FREE CATALOGUE. Beck's Hatchery, Mount Airy, Md.

FOR SALE—150 white Leghorn pullets, ready to lay and one Buckeye all-electric incubator; 3,072-egg capacity, in A-1 condition. Will sell reasonable. Paul Lichtenberg, Mechanicsville, Md.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

CHOW PUPPIES—Nine weeks old; pedigreed; beautiful Akbar strain; reasonable. 1334 Fairmont St. N.W. Call Co. 6794.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES for sale. 1101 Mass. ave. nw. DI. 3684.

PUPPIES—Scottish terrier; pure bred, from imported dam. Phone WIs 3258.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES; registered, 3 months old; home bred; excellent training; Telephone 138, Mrs. H. L. Fairlamb, Aberdeen, Md.

SETTER—Male. Thoroughly broken; perfect in every respect. Cheap. NA. 0278.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

ANTIQUE furniture—Mahogany dining rm. set; Haviland china, silver service, tier mirror, 3323 Holmead pl. nw. CO. 8226.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BED—Brass, with springs; full size; kitchen table, drop-side couch; other articles; will sacrifice. 1423 Harvard st. nw., Apt. 1. AD. 3849.

BEDROOM SUITE—Twin beds; dresser, chest, night table and chair. Inspection invited. Apt. 602. Greystone, 815 18th st. nw.

BICYCLE, boy's, practically new, $12. AD. 6343. 3006 11th st. nw.

CAFETERIA EQUIPMENT—1 all metal "L" shape cafeteria counter, monel metal top and trim, complete with steam table, salad pan, display case, tray slide and glass protector; total length about 30 ft. Reasonable. DI. 7318.

COW MANURE, well-rotted, 75c per 100-lb sack; 8 sacks, $5. Rich garden dirt, 50c 100-lb. sack; 6 sacks, $2.50 delivered. Write Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md.

DESK—Beautiful mahogany spinet. Reas. Exc. condition. COl. 6498.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Norge 5 cu. ft. Porcelain interior. Guaranteed perfect condition. $65. Others as low as $40. 2030 14th nw. We service all makes.

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR, porcelain, 12 cu. ft., for boarding house or restaurant. Phone POt. 2070 except Sat. and Sun.

LADY'S $50 evening coat, blue, velvet trimmed, new, 36, $6. 1333 8th st. nw.

LOCKERS (52)—Wooden with keys; good condition. Price low for quick removal. Friends School, 1811 Eye st. nw.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE—See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service & Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash. Salvage Co. New location, 900 E st. nw. NA. 8266.

PIANO—Sq. Knabe; rosewood, ivory keys, sweet tone; excl. cond. EM. 1697.

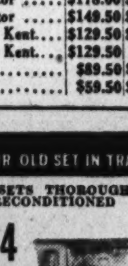
PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—For the person interested in a good sturdy moderately priced piano, here's just the instrument . . . a beautiful mahogany baby grand designed in the plain style that goes well with any furniture and finished in a deep, rich mahogany. Only 3 months and practically new. At $335 the best buy in our store today. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Louis XV period model baby grand finished in a lovely butt walnut. Now special at $395; very low for this type and make of piano. A real value considering it has been used less than six months. Pay $12.50 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RENT a Typewriter $3.00 per mo.
Any Standard Make
3 Months $7.50
Free Delivery No Deposit
Adding Machine $5. per Mo. up
TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE COMPANY
TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
811 17th STREET, N.W.
FOR ANY TYPEWRITER SERVICE CALL NAT. 5666

IT STARTS TOMORROW
Clearance Sale USED RADIOS
In this sale we offer greater values and wider selections of standard makes such as RCA-Victor, Philco, Atwater Kent, etc. THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED in our shop by skilled mechanics.
EASY TERMS NO INT. CHARGE
ALL SETS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED
1934 PHILCO
ALL WAVE 8-TUBE
$29.50



Original Price $89.50
$1 DOWN $1 WEEKLY
PRICES SLASHED 40% to 50%

Make	Orig. Price	NOW
Majestic	$69.50	$24.50
Majestic	$137.50	$17.95
RCA Victor	$178.00	$19.95
RCA Victor	$149.50	$79.50
Atwater Kent	$129.50	$14.95
Atwater Kent	$129.50	$4.95
Philco	$89.50	$29.95
Philco	$59.50	$19.95

YOUR OLD SET IN TRADE
ALL SETS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED
1934 BOSCH
ALL WAVE 10-TUBE
$29.50

Original Price $119.50
OPEN EVENINGS
F. S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W. CO. 0100
AMPLE PARKING SPACE

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

PIANO—Upright; large and small framed pictures. 2813 26th st. ne.

PIANO—Mahog. upright. Reas. Apply 205 9th st. se. or phone AT. 2945-W.

PIANO—Lovely little apartment upright with a full keyboard, $150. One of our best selling models and in splendid condition. Just repossessed, it can be purchased by continuing the weekly payments of $1.50. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, $175. The convenient size that will tuck away in any corner. A late model in very good condition. Pay $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—At $285 we have an unusual value . . . a colonial model baby grand, one of the latest and most popular styles. Used only four months, it looks and plays as if new. A repossession that can be purchased by merely continuing the weekly payments of $2.50. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have a few reconditioned uprights of fine make that we are offering at low prices—$35, $45, $55, $65 and up. These pianos are fully guaranteed and the prices include delivery in the District. Terms, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned uprights of good make, $35, $45, $55, $65 and up. All fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the D. C. or nearby suburbs. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PRESSING MACHINE—Hoffman, No. 8-A. In good condition, $125. Call SHepherd 3394.

RADIO—1935 R. C. A.-Victor; 8-tube, long and short wave; used 6 mos. DE. 2036.

RADIO-COMBINATION — Used Majestic, 8-tube radio-phonograph in splendid condition, $49.50. Automatic stop. New this set sold for about $300. A real value. Terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—We have a few good reconditioned radios special at reduced prices to close out. Stewart Warner 7-tube lowboy, $10; RCA 7-tube highboy, $9; Brunswick, 7-tube screen grid set, $15; used D. C. sets, $5; midgets and baby grands, $7.50, $8.50 and up to $12. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR—Leonard; 90-lb. capacity; perf. cond.; cheap. 3544 10 nw.; AD. 4592.

RUGS—Imported; room size; $20-$30-$40. 1431 Parkwood pl. nw. ADams 9149.

SAXOPHONE—Silver plated C-melody; telephone Columbia 1203-J. Sunday, noon to 4 p. m.; all day Monday. 906 Webster st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer; round bobbin; $14.50. Renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Exc., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STUDIO COUCH—Simmons; innerspring construction; was $40; to close out, $24.50 Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

SUIT, brown Harris tweed, size 38-39; new Bargain, $15. Chastleton Hotel, Apt. 722.

TRAILER—Semi-finished, size 7 by 16, 6-ft. headroom. Goodyear Hanger, Wash.-Hoover Airport. Mr. De Moss.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking 1431 East Capitol st.; LI. 0082.

$1 Weekly Pays $3. DOWN

Chickering
Cable & Son's
Schubert
Mason & Hamlin
Choose Any New or Used Grand, Upright or Player in Stock
Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G ST. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete, with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

WOOD—Select fireplace, stove, furnace kindling wood; wholesale and retail; coal, fuel oil, lumber; free kindling with order. 504 Maine ave. sw.; NA. 3910.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Penn. hard buckwheat, $7.50.
Penn. hard pea, $9.50.
Penn. hard egg stove or nut, $11.25.
Blue banner egg, $7.75.
Pocahontas, run of mine, lumpy, $7.
Carried Into Bin Free.
PHONE WALNUT 9213

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85

THREE specimen Psitzer, one large gardenia plant in tub; $5 each. Call Wisc. 4287.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNACES—Highest prices paid for used furnaces, boilers, coal stoves, radiators and plumbing materials. NOrth 3921.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt attention. DIst. 8112.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you call NO. 6040. Eves. & Sun., CO. 7055-J.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

PIANO—Preferably Knabe, Steinway, Mason and Hamlin or Chickering baby grand. Cash if price is right. Write Box 87 Washington Post.

WE BUY your furniture and clothing. We pay cash. Black's. Phone DE. 5943.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! Instantly! For your car; auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw.; ME. 7686.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
C. DICK ENGLISH or R. H. DILLON.
215 Pa. ave. se.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th St.
NOrth 9080.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

GARAGES 89

SINGLE cor. garages, rear of 1329 L st. northwest.
Real Estate Department.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4815.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York ave. nw. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York avenue.
NAtional 1262.

End of Month Sale Of Used Cars

AUBURN—1932 Brougham. This is a real buy and won't be on the market long; $80 down; $20 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw.

AUBURN $375
1932 Sedan, 8-cyl., 4-door. Absolutely like new in every respect; all new tires; small down payment, lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

AUBURN $275
1931 custom brougham; truly a fine car, style and comfort features throughout; everything about this car is exactly as you want them; low terms, liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

AUBURN—1935 Custom Trunk Sedan. This is practically a brand new six-cylinder car with the famous dual ratio, a built-in-trunk with plenty of luggage space, perfect paint and upholstery, and a motor that we guarantee for 90 days. You can make a tremendous saving and finance it exactly the same as new. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. Phone NO. 3949.

BUICK—1932 Model 568 Sport Coupe. Beautiful new rich black finish, with maroon pin stripe and maroon wheels; 5 brand-new tires; spotless interior; perfect chrome fixtures. This is one of the cleanest used cars we have ever had on our floor. Low mileage, perfect care. Only $425. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw. NAT. 5800.

BUICK—1929 Sedan, Model 29-47. Four-door. A family car good for thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation at the HONEST PRICE of only $125. Must be seen to be appreciated. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

BUICK $345
1930 master 5-pass. sedan; private owner; kept in service garage; mechanically perfect; original paint like new; 6 wire wheels, 2 brand new spare tires, others good; trunk rack, chains.
THEODORE COGSWELL
Broadmoor Apts. CLeveland 6900.

BUICK $635
1933 model "57" de luxe 4-door sedan, rich black finish with cream trim and wire wheels; tires almost new; splendid motor; truly a luxurious car with style and comfort features throughout; terms and trade. "Buick's the Buy!"
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

BUICK $325
1931 Sedan, 4-door. Second series of the little "8," beautiful new Hollywood green finish; tires almost new; spotless upholstery and the motor is perfection itself; you owe it to yourself to drive this car; lowest terms, liberal trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

BUICK $280
1931 sedan; 4-door, well fenders, trunk rack, good finish and tires; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor, just traded by a careful owner, this car has matchless value, low terms, liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

BUICK
'32 5-passenger sport Victoria coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Beautiful two-tone green. Tires practically new. Had one owner. Just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out. Priced at only $85 down and easy monthly payments.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

BUICK '30 Sedan; $275; mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coach. Thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation for only $145; easy terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CADILLAC $1,795
1934 All-Weather Phaeton. Black paint with buff-green leather upholstery. Burbank top, new tires; this fine distinctive car carrying refinement and prestige in every line is just like a new automobile; low mileage and we guarantee it 100%; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $269
1929 Town Sedan; green finish, new rubber and a perfect motor. This car has plenty of high-class, dependable transportation and the price is low; terms arranged.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M St. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat. We do not believe you can equal this car in Washington, Maryland or Virginia at our HONEST PRICE of $225. Beautiful new finish; quiet, powerful motor. Five fine tires. Liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1931 Special Sedan. Beautiful new maroon finish, with fenders to match; six wheels, six good tires, luggage carrier; clean throughout. Carefully driven by former owner. HONESTLY priced at $250, and it is worth the money; liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1932 5-Passenger Coupe. A chummy car for five; built-in luggage compartment, custom-made seat covers, beautiful black finish, red wheels, extra good tires; looks good, runs good. HONESTLY priced at $285 and it is worth the money. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1931 Cabriolet. Smart-looking; motor quiet; powerful and economical. Good tires all around. HONESTLY PRICED at $225. Check our car against what other dealers offer. Check our price. Buy here and save the difference. Liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—'33 Sedan. Formerly owned by a prominent minister. Has had best of care. Must be seen to be appreciated. A-1 throughout. HONESTLY PRICED at $385 and it is worth the money. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co. 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1933 Standard Coach. Original blue finish in fine condition. Easy to drive, easy to park, economical to operate; dandy motor, clean interior, all good tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. HONESTLY PRICED at $325. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Coupe. In tip-top mechanical condition; excellent appearance; five fine tires; clean interior. A car you will be proud to own. Bring along an expert Chevrolet man to advise you. HONESTLY PRICED at $365. Liberal G. M. A. C. terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1935 Standard Sedan. Low mileage. Looks and runs like a new car. If you will take a ride in this car we believe you will buy it. HONESTLY PRICED at $535. Small down p'm't.; bal., $18 mo. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Coach. Fine finish; excellent tires all around; clean interior; the 6-cyl. motor is quiet, powerful and economical. Not to be confused with cheaper cars that have been driven to death. HONESTLY PRICED at $395, and it is worth the money. Liberal low-cost General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co. 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $95
1930 Roadster. Here is the car ideal for the party seeking good transportation at the lowest cost; easy terms to responsible person.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 8138

CHEVROLET $450
1934 Master Coach, 2-door; practically a brand new car; small down payment, lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $415
1934 "5" Sedan. Fine black paint; all good tires; clean upholstery and a splendid motor; this is a clean car throughout; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach. Finished in attractive new Dulux; equipped with five fine tires; new custom-made seat covers front and rear. Quiet, powerful motor. An exceptional bargain at our HONEST PRICE of $60. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

Continued on Next Page.

END-OF-MONTH SALE OF USED CARS

(Continued.)

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. Reconditioned in our shops; has new paint and is in best mechanical shape; $35 down; $15 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sedan. Demonstrator. Beautiful black Duco finish. Fully equipped. De Luxe radio. Safety glass. Delivers new for $840.25. Price reduced to $685, saving you $155.25. Small down p'm't; bal. $18 mo. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach. Green, with fenders to match; de luxe radio; safety glass; complete accessories. Mr. Owens' personal car; delivers now for 789.20; will sell for $650, saving you $139.20. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach: black; $60 Motorola radio; 28,556 miles by careful original owner; splendid cond., $325. Cash or easy terms to responsible party; no dealers. Mr. Wheeler, 2146 Fla. ave. nw. NOrth 9637.

CHEVROLET—1931 De Luxe Sedan. Perfect black finish; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; very clean interior; motor is smooth and quiet. For the thrifty buyer looking for real value, here is the answer. Reduced to $245. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Sedan. Rich black original finish; spotless; 6 wire wheels; 6 nearly new tires; free wheeling; mechanically A-1. Only $325. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th. NA. 5800.

CHEVROLET
1931 De Luxe Sedan. Just traded by original owner; strictly first-class condition throughout; only $95 down; balance easy terms.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va. Phone Clarendon 1725.

CHEVROLET $295
1932 Convertible Landau Phaeton. Original finish; in A-1 condition; brand-new tires; tan leather upholstery; perfect motor; actually priced $50 under the market; easy terms.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va. Phone Clarendon 1725.

CHEVROLET $195
(Car No. 6302JS)
1931 De Luxe Sport Roadster; beautiful new Duco finish; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; rumble seat; leather upholstery that is like brand new; new top; nearly new tires; mechanically A-1.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
14th St. at T N.W.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Beautiful new maroon finish, with fenders to match. New custom made seat covers; new floor mat. A splendid car, HONESTLY PRICED at only $215. Check this price! Check our car! Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET — 1932 Cabriolet. Formerly owned by a prominent lawyer who really too good care of his car; rumble seat; smart looking. HONESTLY PRICED at $280. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. Beautiful new brown finish, with fenders to match; in A-1 mechanical condition. Here is a car you will be proud to own. HONESTLY PRICED at $235, and it is easily worth the money; liberal GMAC terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Coupe. Refinished in green, with fenders to match; custom made seat covers; good tires all around; excellent mechanical condition. Any demonstration you wish. HONESTLY PRICED at $265, and it is easily worth the money. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $150
1931 Sedan; paint, tires, upholstery and motor as you like them. Terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.,
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET $100
1930 Roadster; looks and runs O. K.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.,
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe; mechanically O.K.; $35 cash.
ROBERT MELVIN,
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 9410.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Roadster, $190, terms. Keystone Motors, 1409 17st. nw. DEcatur 5516.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Town Sedan. New-car appearance, performance and reliability; maroon finish, with fenders to match; built-in trunk; good tires all around; low mileage; clean interior. Formerly owned by a very careful owner. HONESTLY PRICED at $490. Small down payment, balance easy. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan. Looks and runs like new; knee-action wheels. Any demonstration you wish. HONESTLY PRICED at $475. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coupe. Original dark green Duco finish in splendid condition; low mileage; all good tires; clean upholstery. Quiet, economical 6-cylinder motor. Has had exceptionally fine care at hands of former owner. HONESTLY PRICED at $435, and it is a genuine Owens value. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1934 Standard Coach. New-car appearance, performance and reliability and HONESTLY PRICED at only $425. This car must be seen and driven to appreciate its exceptional value. Small down p'm't; bal. easy. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach. Original black Duco finish almost like new; quiet, powerful, economical 6-cyl. valve-in-head motor; knee-action wheels; Fisher no-draft ventilation; five fine tires; clean interior. This car was the hobby of a prominent, local real estate man. HONESTLY PRICED at $465. Small down p'm't; bal. easy. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET — 1934 Sport Coupe; knee-action wheel; Fisher no-draft ventilation. New-car appearance, performance and reliability; rumble seat; low mileage. A very fine car. HONESTLY PRICED at only $475. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1930 Sedan. A good family car for the man with modest income. HONESTLY PRICED at $145. Liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHRYSLER $185
1929 "75" Sport Coupe. Excellent condition throughout; low mileage; small down payment, lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHRYSLER 1928 Roadster; motor, O.K. $29 cash.
ROBERT MELVIN,
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 9410.

CHRYSLER $515
'33 C. O. "6" Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black with six cream wire wheels with cream stripe. Rumble seat, trunk rack. Practically a new top. Beautiful black leather upholstery throughout. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. It's ready to go.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER $195
1931 Sedan; 4-door; splendid condition throughout. 12 to 24 months to pay.
TOM'S.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876.

CHRYSLER $325
1931 "8" Imperial Sedan; can not be duplicated at our price. 12 to 24 mo. to pay.
TOM'S.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876.

CHRYSLER $785
'35 "6" Sedan. Very low mileage. Priced low for quick sale. The motor is in A-1 condition. Upholstery is absolutely spotless and the car is perfect in every detail. Don't fail to see this car.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

CORD—Convertible Sedan. This car has been through our shops and has new top and good rubber; a car of the classes; only $35 down; balance $18.50 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw.

DE SOTO—1933 Coach. Driven only 10,000 miles; this car is just well broken in. You will have to look a long time to find a 1933 car in such exceptionally fine condition. See this one before you buy. Only $435. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

DE SOTO—1934 "Airflow" Sedan. Dark gray finish; good rubber; a family car that has had good care and shows very low mileage; bargain, [illegible]. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw. NAT. 5800.

DODGE 1927 Sedan, runs good; $22.50 cash only.
ROBERT MELVIN,
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 9410.

FORD—1931 Sport Roadster. Good finish, nearly new tires; full De Luxe equipment; rumble, fender wells. A good-looking sport job in dependable condition. $195. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

DODGE—1931 De Luxe 6-cyl. Sedan. Black finish; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack; from bumper to bumper in A-1 condition. Here is an ideal family car, smart appearance, dependable condition and low operating cost. See this one before you decide. Only $295 and it's a real bargain. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

DODGE—1933 Sport Coupe. Perfect original black finish; almost new tires; mechanically 100%. One of the cleanest used car we have ever had in stock. Shows perfect care and very low mileage. Only $445. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

DODGE $140
1930 Coupe. Motor, tires, upholstery and finish are all in strictly first-class condition; you will be pleased with the exceptional value this car affords; small down payment; lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

ESSEX—1929 Sport Coupe. This is not the usual Essex. This car must be seen to be appreciated. HONESTLY PRICED at $95, and it is worth the money. Liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. Quiet, powerful V-8 motor; new-car appearance; special air wheels and tires; clean upholstery; fine mechanical condition. HONESTLY PRICED at $335; liberal, low-cost General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD $95
1929 Coach. Excellent transportation at lowest cost.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va. Phone Clarendon 1725.

FORD $95
1930 Roadster. Splendid mechanical condition and appearance; a real value.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va. Phone Clarendon 1725.

FORD $479
(Car No. 6296JS)
1934 V-8 Victoria Coupe. This 5-passenger model has a built-in trunk, RADIO, beautiful black finish, maroon wire wheels, nearly new tires. Spotless throughout; it is actually a brand new car, driven only a few thousand miles.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
14th St. at T N.W.

FORD $179
(Car No. 6329JS)
1930 Tudor Sedan. Here is a little beauty, equipped with radio, dual horns, good rubber; motor that is smooth and quiet; special slip covers; new Duco finish; perfect chrome fixtures. You will never find a '30 in such perfect condition as this one.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
14th St. at T N.W.

FORD $339
(Car No. 6364 KS)
1933, 4-cylinder sedan; perfect black finish; 5 nearly new tires; very clean interior. This 4-cylinder model is in great demand because of its dependability and low operating cost. This car is in particularly fine condition.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
14th St. at T N.W.

FORD $169
'31 Tudor; beautiful and impressive; mechanically perfect and ready to go. Had one owner that took wonderful care of this car.
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

FORD—1934 Cabriolet. De Luxe Model. New-car appearance, performance and reliability. Beautiful, original black finish; leather upholstery; convertable top. Excellent condition throughout. Any demonstration. HONESTLY PRICED at $435. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

FORD $215
1932 Business Coupe. Here is a clean car at a real price; everything about it is in splendid condition; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $425
1934 Business Coupe. This car is unusually clean throughout; paint, tires, upholstery and motor are all in splendid condition; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD — 1934 Fordor De Luxe Sedan. Driven only a few months. Original finish like new; tires show only slight wear; clean interior. HONESTLY PRICED at $445. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD 1934 Tudor Sedan. Black finish, safety glass, nearly new rubber. This car traded on the new Nash has had perfect care and shows it. Even the floor mats and running gear show no signs of wear. If you want to make a big saving on a slightly used Ford see this one. The low price will surprise you.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers)
1507 14th st. nw. POt. 6140.

FORD—V-8 1932 Coupe; motor reconditioned; privately owned. Phone NOrth 5647 after 3 p. m.

FORD 1930 Phaeton, perfect; $150; nothing down, 16 months at $12.41 mo.
ROBERT MELVIN,
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 9410.

FORD 1930 Roadster; mechanically O.K. $110, nothing down, 12 months at $11.39 mo.
ROBERT MELVIN,
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 9410.

FORD—1932 Tudor. The V-8 motor is quiet and powerful; very good finish; clean interior; five fine tires. Any demonstratoin. HONESTLY PRICED at $265. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD $90
1929 Phaeton. It's a honey! a give away!
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.,
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD—1931 Sport Roadster. De Luxe Model. Extra fine tires; extra fine motor; extra fine finish. In fact, this car is extra fine throughout, and it is HONESTLY PRICED at only $180. Easy terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

GRAHAM—1933 Blue Streak Sedan. Used so little that its gray finish and whipcord upholstery are as clean as the day it left the factory; good rubber, mechanically A-1. See it—drive it—you'll buy it. $435. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw. NAT. 5800.

GRAHAM 1931 4-door Sedan. New black finish, not a mark on the upholstery, new tires, new battery, relined brakes, a smooth running motor. Here is an ideal family car smart in appearance, economical to operate yet big and roomy. Comfort, style, economy and safety all in one. Reduced to only $195.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers)
1507 14th st. nw. POt. 6140.

GRAHAM $195
'31 Coupe; very impressive and distinctive looking car; mechanically perfect; had one owner; interior spotless. Don't fail to see this car. It's priced right.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

GRAHAM $399
1933, truly a beautiful "Blue-Streak" Sedan. Of course you remember this most popular model, here it is at a big savings, come and get it; lowest terms, liberal trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

GRAHAM $235
1932 Coupe; paint, tires, upholstery and motor absolutely perfect. 12 to 24 months to pay.
TOM'S.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876.

GRAHAM $250
1931 Sedan, 4-door; original black finish, clean upholstery, new tires and a splendid motor. This car represents unusual value. Lowest terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2057.

GRAHAM $225
'31 Sedan; economical to operate; wonderful transportation at a very low cost. It's mechanically perfect and ready to go.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

HUDSON 1928 Sedan; mechanically perfect; $80, nothing down, 10 months at $9.62 mo.
ROBERT MELVIN,
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 9410.

HUDSON—1935 Custom 8 Coach, with built-in radio. Original finish of jet black with custom equipment of dual horns, dual tail lights and concealed spare tire. This is a marvelou buy and is offered with a new car guarantee at the same price of a 1935 cheaper new car. We can finance this car on new car rates. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. Phone NO. 3949.

HUPP $425
1933 "6" Sedan; trunk rack; clean throughout; guaranteed; 12 to 24 months to pay.
TOM'S.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876.

LA SALLE $395
'31 Phaeton. Beautiful original blue with black trim; black leather upholstery throughout; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous job; equipped with tonneau windshield, six wire wheels and trunk rack. This car is in perfect running condition and priced for quick sale.
REPOSSESSED AUTO SALES.
1317 14th St. N.W. NO. 9080.

LA SALLE $500
'31 Roadster. Fleetwood body; low mileage; spotlessly clean and mechanically perfect; would consider trade for smaller car and cash. WIsc. 4784.

NASH 1934 De Luxe 6-cyl. Sedan. New-car appearance and condition. Perfect dark green finish with black fenders and wire wheels. Perfect chrome fixtures, built-in trunk, parking lights, practically brand new rubber, artillery steel wheels, spotless whipcord upholstery, mahogany interior trim. At a full price of only $626 you are buying new-car performance at a great saving.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers)
1507 14th st. nw. POt. 6140.

NASH—1934 Sedan, 6-cyl. The mileage is low and shows the best of care; $125 down. Also 1933 and 1932 sedans, as low as $70 down, balance 18 months. Guaranteed 60 days. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE $199
1930 De Luxe Coach. Everything about this truly fine automobile is exactly as you want it; low mileage; a real bargain; terms to suit.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M St. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

OLDSMOBILE $445
1933 "6" Sport Coupe. Rich black finish like new, perfect motor, very low mileage, truly a remarkable value; lowest terms, liberal trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

OLDSMOBILE—1927 Coach. In unusually fine mechanical condition. Good appearance; excellent tires; clean interior. A fine car for the family with modest income. Good for thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation. HONESTLY PRICED at $100 and it is easily worth the money. Liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

PACKARD—1932 Convertible Coupe De Luxe. This is the series 900, one of the most desirable in used Packard transportation and, according to Packard mechanics, one of the best ever built. We have refinished the car in beautiful shade of burnt rust with cream trim, have installed a new top and top boot and have equipped it with new white sidewall custom tires. This is truly a thoroughly reconditioned car and cannot be told from new. Enjoy the beauties of fall in this convertible type of motor car. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. Phone NO. 3949.

PLYMOUTH 1935 Touring Sedan, demonstrator, beautiful, $95 down and $31.50 mo. EDDIE ADAMS, WIsconsin 4969.

PLYMOUTH $525
'34 P. E. Sedan. Beautiful original black finish. This car is one of the most popular used cars you can buy. Interior absolutely spotless. Mechanically the finest car in town. One demonstration will convince you. Economical to operate. All-steel body and famous hydraulic brakes.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—'32 Sedan, $295; perfect in every detail. Coast In. Inc., 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

PLYMOUTH $495
1934 De Luxe Sedan, gunmetal, like new. Terms to suit.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2412.

PLYMOUTH
1935 Convertible Roadster. This is a display car; actually driven only a few miles. Here is your opportunity to buy a new car at a liberal discount; guarantee; new-car terms and trade.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va. Phone Clarendon 1725.

PLYMOUTH $275
'32 Convertible Coupe. Very low mileage; rumble seat; trunk rack; beautiful maroon with red wire wheels; practically new tires; six wire wheels, seat covers; motor absolutely perfect. Don't fail to see this car.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PONTIAC—1933 Convertible Coupe. All original finish of deep maroon with red wire wheels, leather upholstery, perfect tires and motor. Why not enjoy the beauties of the fall season in a car on which you can let down the top at will. The price, $395.00, is without doubt one of the best buys we have ever offered. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. Phone NO. 3949.

PONTIAC—1934 Custom Coupe with rumble sea. Original finish of sage green, cream wire wheels, with chromimum band, spotless upholstery and a motor that is absolutely perfect. Frankly we feel that this is the lowest priced car of its type in the city. We offer it at a new reduction of $545.00, and will finance it under the new car rate. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. Phone NO. 3949.

PONTIAC—1933 Sport Coupe. Quiet, powerful 8-cyl. motor; original maroon finish; clean, long-lived mohair upholstery. Low mileage. Exceptionally fine tires. Underpriced about $70. If you want a bargain in a really fine car buy this one at our HONEST PRICE of $360. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

STUDEBAKER $195
'30 Sedan. Beautiful green finish; upholstery spotless; perfect mechanically; tires in wonderful shape; split rear seat. Just a gentleman's car that is perfect in every detail.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge and Plymouth Dealer.
7 N. Y. Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

STUDEBAKER—1932 "Dictator 8" Sedan. Very clean black finish, not a dent or mark on the body; deep cushioned whipcord upholstery; dual horns; perfect chrome fixtures; nearly new rubber; mechanically A-1. A really smart looking car combining safety, comfort and style with economy in cost and operation. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

Royal Motor Sales, Inc.
1724 14th St. N.W.
Dec. 5819.

BUICK
1932 DE LUXE SEDAN
This is the "57" series. 6-pass. sedan that has proven so popular. Full De Luxe equipment includes 6 artillery wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, Dual horns, extra heavy mohair upholstery, parking lights. Deep rich midnight blue finish shines like the day it left the factory, the tires are nearly new, the motor is smooth and quiet. We know the whole history of this car. It has had but one owner and has had perfect care. A "CARTER RENEWED CAR" and that means it's got to be good. A rare bargain for a full price of only $479. See this car... drive it yourself... give it any test. You'll like it. A demonstration will be convincing.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

PONTIAC
DEMONSTRATORS
and
OFFICIALS' CARS
SEDANS—COACHES
6s and 8s
at
LIBERAL DISCOUNT
New Car Guaranteed
and
Service Policy
For Demonstration and Prices Call
L. P. STEUART
1440 P St. N.W.
Pontiac Distributor DEc. 4800

Studebaker Dictator $300
'32 roadster; A-1 condition; must sell as I am leaving for Europe. Wisc. 2227.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Commander Eight Trunk Sedan. This is the year ahead model and was not offered to the public until after July, 1934, and is really classified as a 1935. It has all original finish of jet black, beautiful braided upholstery, a perfect motor and built-in trunk. This car cannot be duplicated new for less than $1,240.00, and we offer it at the astounding price of $695.00. Before buying any car, new or used, around this price, do not fail to see this one. New car finance rates. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. Phone NO. 3949.

STUDEBAKER $595
1934 De Luxe Sedan "Dictator." The 20 miles to the gallon car. Has everything, safety steel body, safety glass, automatic choke and starter; free wheeling; double stop lights and carries our "Personal Service Guarantee." Selling at $595.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service,
1418 P St. NW. DE. 1447.

STUDEBAKER $395
'32 Dictator Sedan. Beautiful black with six chromium artillery steel wheels; two mounted on the fenders; trunk rack, seat covers. This is a hard bargain to beat. It won't last long.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

TERRAPLANE $369
1933 "8" Sedan. If you like fine economical performance, see and drive this car. The appearance, tires and general condition is perfect. Our price is the lowest in town for this model. Only $369. Easy terms and trade.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service,
1418 P St. NW. DE. 1447.

'33 TERRAPLANE 8 conv. cpe.; rumble seat; low, fast; 8-cylinder power at 6-cylinder economy; perfect mechanical condition. This car must be sold at once! Call PO. 3161, Sat. and Sun.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location, 1437 Irving st. nw.

BIG SALE NOW ON!
USED CARS GALORE.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEED USED CARS.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.,
Champlain, at Kalorama rd. nw.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEED USED CARS.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.,
Champlain, at Kalorama rd. nw.

FORD 1934 SPORT COUPE—$449.
Equipped With New Radio
This is a Steuart Good Will used car which means free parts and labor for 30 days. Finish that shines like new; 5 good tires, rumble, clean interior, a sweet running motor. You can't go wrong on this one. New-car appearance and condition at a reduced price. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD 1934 COACH—$449.
Equipped With New Radio
This is a Steuart Good Will used car which means free parts and labor for 30 days. This one has had but one owner and shows the best of care. For the price it is the most outstanding value in our entire stock. Act quickly. It won't be here long at its reduced price. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1935 Sedan. This 8-cylinder model has not been used enough to be well broken in. Perfect black finish; original tires show no wear; spotless interior; equipped with new radio. Here is a real opportunity for a new car buyer to make a great saving. Full price, $829. This car carries a FULL NEW-CAR GUARANTEE. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC 1934 SEDAN—$629.
Equipped With New Radio
Pale green finish without a mark or dent; 5 nearly new tires; very clean interior. This car is in such exceptional condition that it carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means free parts and labor for 30 days. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Steady job will do on our guaranteed cars

		Per month	Down payment
'29 Pontiac Sedan			$9.16
'29 Dodge Coupe			$10.99
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	N		$14.66
'30 Chevrolet Sedan			$18.32
'31 Ford Roadster, Dlx.	O		$18.32
'31 Chevrolet Coach			$20.15
'30 De Soto Sedan	N		$20.15
'31 De Soto Sedan			$21.07
'32 Plymouth Sedan, dlx.	E		$24.73
'32 Chevrolet Cpe., r. seat			$24.73

SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth.
3342 M St. N.W.
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SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge—Stamps Army-Navy—Fads | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1935

Shakespeare Takes a Hand in Restoring Golden Glint of Old Bonanza Days!

LORETTA YOUNG,

one of Hollywood's most accomplished and most popular young actresses, as she appears in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the late Jack London's epic story of the frozen North, "The Call of the Wild." Miss Young shares principal honors in this film with Clark Gable and Jack Oakie and also is to be seen as leading woman in "The Crusades," at the National. "The Call of the Wild" is current on the screen at Loew's Palace.

The Bard Helps to Prove That Prosperity Has Turned Corner

New York Premiere of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Is Priced on Scale of "Million-Dollar Gate" and the Public Has the Money to Pay.

By Nelson B. Bell.

GRAYING veterans of the theater will recall that the season of 1913-'14 was distinguished by the production of one of the greatest film plays ever made. It was created by David Wark Griffith, who previously had been newspaperman, actor, playwright and director of motion pictures, and was based upon the Rev. Thomas Dixon's novel of "The Clansman."

Mr. Griffith, who the year before had encountered one of the debacles of the theater with his stage production of "A Fool and a Girl," starring Fanny Ward, brought his picture to Washington to put the finishing touches upon its magnificent musical score—the "love theme" melody of that score has been perpetuated by Amos 'n' Andy as the signature number of their broadcasts—and while here presented the work at a private screening in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel under the auspices of the National Press Club and in compliment to members of the President's Cabinet, the Justices of the United States Supreme Court and other high functionaries of the Federal establishment.

The picture, of course, was "The Birth of a Nation," a masterpiece of its day and a subject of sufficient merit to justify its continued exhibition throughout the world 20 years after its original release.

Great as "The Birth of a Nation" was recognized to be and completely as it outdistanced its every contemporary in narrative, direction, photography and artistic worth, D. W. Griffith's project to take it into New York on a two-a-day basis at a $2 scale of prices was looked upon as an audacious enterprise, foredoomed to ignominious failure.

Nobody in his right mind would pay $2 to see a "movie" at a period in the cinema's development when 10 cents was a normal price of admission and a quarter was exorbitant!

Mr. Griffith's impudent gesture, however, proved to be the most sagacious bit of shrewd showmanship of the year.

"The Birth of a Nation" was an immediate and enduring triumph that launched Mae Marsh, Lillian Gish, Wallace Reid, Henry B. Walthall, Miriam Cooper, Walter Long, the late George Siegmann and others prominent in the cast on the road to stardom or, at least, featured eminence.

• • • •

A GREAT many million feet of celluloid have spun through the shutters of the projection machine since then. Wars have come and gone. Golden boom days of such opulence that no stock was deemed worth less than $300 a share have been followed by years of stark depression in which any stock listed as high as $100 was "gilt-edged" and a bonanza.

Prosperity has lurked around a mythical corner with the persistent diffidence of a rock-ribbed isolationist. Unemployment has receded no whit in the face of constantly mounting relief rolls and the United States Treasury has been scraped to its last few billion. That patient symbol of persecution, "the man in the street," is blanched to a deathly pallor at the threat of being bled whiter yet by new taxation to meet the burden of national debt.

But, at last, glimmerings of a returning prosperity are beginning to become discernible. The "sucker" is getting his hands on money again and is being "taken" by those smart enough to provide "what the public wants."

The theaters, race tracks and gay restaurants in the country's major metropolitan areas are doing the biggest business in years, a million-dollar gate—the first in eight years—paid tribute to the recent brief but bloody embroglio between the mustard-colored Mr. Louis and the mussed and discolored Mr. Baer, and now come the Warner Brothers with the severest test so far devised to measure the mass ability to buy and pay for those luxurious nonessentials that are infallible yardsticks of prosperity's eldorado.

Their optimism may perhaps best be expressed by quoting portions of the quarter-page advertisements that recently have decorated the drab pages of the New York press. They state, in part:

"Reserved seats eight weeks in advance may be purchased now for Max Reinhardt's first film production, 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' by William Shakespeare, with music by Mendelssohn and a cast of more than 1,000.

"The performance of more than three hours' duration will be held twice daily and will be inaugurated with elaborate ceremonies simultaneously in New York, London, Paris, Vienna and Sydney on October 9. The prices for the premiere: Eleven dollars, Seven-fifty, Five, Two-fifty."

Let those who scoffed at Mr. Griffith two decades and more ago be the ones to say that the Freres Warner will not collect their scale!

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

JOAN BENNETT,

youngest of three brilliant daughters of a distinguished stage star, who is cast opposite Bing Crosby in "Two For Tonight," a bit of musicalized nonsense on the screen at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. Miss Bennett is fully as important to the development of the frivolous story as Crosby himself and lends charm to a cast that also includes such screen luminaries as Mary Boland, Thelma Todd, Lynne Overman and Ernest Cossart.

The Deep Wells of Human Experience Have Been Sounded in Vast Spectacle

REALIZING the value of years of cinematic experience, Hollywood is taking stars of the early silent era out of the ranks of the extra players and elevating them to roles of importance as their ability merits.

Several of these former stars were given their new push to prominence by Cecil B. DeMille, during the production of his latest dramatic spectacle, "The Crusades," with Henry Wilcoxon and Loretta Young in the top featured roles.

One of the most prominent of these is William Farnum, who disappeared from the screen just before talking pictures were introduced after having been filmdom's highest paid star for a long period, drawing as high as $10,000 weekly.

A two-year siege of illness took him out of the running and, when he returned, he was no longer the romantic leading-man type. Since then he has been playing minor character bits. DeMille gave him one scene in "Cleopatra," and, as a result, has was cast in a bigger role in "The Crusades."

"The Crusades" will also feature a number of other former stars in prominent parts.

Pedro de Cordoba, who appeared in his last film roles 20 years ago when he played in three pictures with Geraldine Farrar for De Mille, was brought back from the New York stage by the director for one of the male leads in "The Crusades."

Hobart Bosworth, a former star and one of the earliest producers, also has a role in the picture.

Montague Love is another "name with a past" in the cast.

CECIL B. DEMILLE had the whole world working for him when he produced "The Crusades." This fact is literally true, the world being the world of the twelfth century, when all Christendom made war against all Islam, in the most gigantic mass movement of men, women and their possessions the world has ever known.

All of this has been daringly recreated for "The Crusades." In one scene a thousand gallons of burning oil were poured from the walls of Acre by the defending Saracens upon the Christian knights attempting to carry the citadel by scaling ladders. The result on the screen looks like a major volcanic eruption.

"The Crusades," like all great romances which live through the ages, is essentially a story of men and women. Of course, there are the monstrous war machines of the Crusaders for sensational effect, there are their war galleys, their regiments of knights in armor and men-at-arms, and there are the dark, fierce Saracens with their razor-like scimitars and their indomitable courage.

But there would have been no Crusaders if there hadn't been Richard the Lion-Heart, King of England. And there would have been no Saracens without Saladin, Sultan of Islam, a noble enemy.

"Crusades" Relies Upon Skill of Noted Players for Dramatic Depth.

De Mille's film story reveals the human story of these glamorous people of history. He tells the love story of Richard, the impetuous, handsome, burly King of England, and Berengaria, beautiful Princess of Navarre, who hated Richard before she loved him, and with good cause, for Richard humiliated this proud young girl beyond endurance. And yet, without their great love for each other, the Crusade led by Richard would have failed entirely.

Loretta Young plays the Princess Berengaria, to Henry Wilcoxon's King Richard. Wilcoxon will be remembered as Marc Antony of Cecil B. de Mille's "Cleopatra." The noble Saladin is played by Ian Keith, who is tall, dark and handsome, and who makes the perfect Oriental monarch, even though he is Scotch. The villainess, and a good one, is De Mille's daughter, Katherine de Mille, as Princess Alice of France. She wanted to marry Richard herself, and nearly wrecked the Crusade with her plotting.

That splendid actor, C. Aubrey Smith, plays the Hermit, the eyewitness to the atrocities committed against Christians in the slave market of Jerusalem, who arouses all the Christian world to the Crusades. Joseph Schildkraut, the wily King Herod of "Cleopatra," Alan Hale, C. Henry Gordon and George Barbier are other "names" in a cast which numbered in all 10,000 persons.

ANYONE who can upset Hollywood's pet axioms seldom succeeds in proving anything other than that the upsetter is a very exceptional person, indeed.

In that light, Loretta Young may be considered exceptional. She has listened for years to the rule that the life of a movie star averages five years, allowing three years to reach the peak and another two years for the downhill skid to the final fadeout.

Loretta has been at it nine years. At the present time she is on the upgrade, an acknowledged star both from the standpoint of ability and box-office value. She stands on a high level with nothing in her way to keep her from going higher.

The public tires of a star, Hollywood says, after a few years. Loretta recently had to shut up shop and take herself off for a three-month rest in Europe, after a long period in which she jumped from picture to picture without a day's rest in between. And this after the public has already had nine years of her.

Producers figuratively stood in line to get her—and when producers do that, it means that they are answering public demand.

The definite quality for which she stands on the screen was voiced by Cecil B. De Mille when he cast her in the role of Berengaria, Queen of England, in "The Crusades."

He wanted an actress who had all of the spiritual qualities that would symbolize the idealism of this great religious struggle of the middle ages, yet someone who would at the same time have a firm personality, nothing of the clinging vine about her, and above all be a good actress.

SCENE FROM "THE CRUSADES"

A glimpse of mass action, participated in by thousands of mounted fighters in armor and foot soldiers, in one of the impressive sequences of Cecil B. De Mille's latest historical spectacle, opening the season at the National Theater tonight. Thrilling action reaches its climax in the Battle of Acre, in which destruction of life and property is made to appear extremely realistic. It is in this sort of thing that De Mille excels and this picture is one of his best.

The Cinema's Ranking "Matinee Idol" Had Hard Row to Hoe to Reach Heights

CLARK GABLE has the perfect drawing-room manner.

In top hat and tails he rivals Lord Chesterfield for sartorial elegance.

He can balance a tea cup on one knee, while juggling a plate of chicken salad on the other.

But Clark, himself, much prefers being the rough-and-ready Captain Gaskell of "China Seas," or the Christian on the rolling deck of the Bounty—for Clark was framed in the door of a box car long before Hollywood framed him in the doorway of a penthouse.

Clark is the exception proving the old adage that "The rolling stone gathers no moss." He has gathered polish on one side and moss on the other. It hasn't been easy.

Clark Gable Knew No Short Cut to Stardom, So Took Long Way.

No star in Hollywood has had a tougher row to hoe, or struggled harder to reach the top. It has been a long, winding road from an Ohio farm to Hollywood. Like the pirate method of torture, it has been both slow and painful.

But the greatest compliment that can be paid any man who wins outstanding success in his profession can be said of Clark—he has kept both feet planted firmly on solid ground, his eyes on the horizon rather than in the clouds.

CLARK'S first real starring picture was "Red Dust." It took him out of sleek dinner coats and carefully brushed striped morning trousers and put him back into rough, unpressed, man's clothes. That is Clark's idea of solid comfort.

Because he is red-blooded, he likes red-blooded pictures. That is why he has so thoroughly enjoyed playing Christian in "Mutiny on the Bounty," a man's man role; also why he will stroll out of the drawing room and garden now and then to play in pictures where it doesn't matter whether or not his shirt front is open.

Clark has seen a lot of good, hard knocks since he was born in the small Ohio town of Cadiz on February 1. He has worked on a farm. He has worked in the oil fields. He has ridden in box cars—and it is well known that hot and cold running water are comforts that must be dispensed with when one rides blind.

His personal life has been as romantic and thrilling as any of the screen dramas in which he has appeared. Yet he started life just an average young man who wouldn't take "No" for an answer.

There has never been anything super about Clark. He started out an average youngster and he has grown into an average young man. Bigger than most physically, he stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 195 pounds, with shoulders too big for anything but tailored suits. Not that he hasn't often purchased the ready-made article, and just as often burst through the seams.

Venturesome enough to go after what he wants, he still has the ability to stick through thick and thin, a heritage from his parents.

HE HAD planned to become a doctor. The same qualities that have made him a star would have made him a good one, but his first taste of the theater settled all issues as to his future career.

His childhood was the ordinary childhood of millions of boys. A bluff old family doctor instilled in him a love of medicine, which was kept alive for several years. His family planned that he should go to medical school when the time came.

Clark was no social lion during his high school years. He excelled in all sports, but his hands and feet, which were an asset on the playing field, seemed out of place at parties and dances. Girls had no place in his cosmos. He was shy, bashful and awkward in their presence.

When a junior in school, Clark's father decided to abandon the oil business in favor of farming. Clark never wanted to become a farmer. He was still firm in his ambition to become a doctor. But medical school was too expensive for his father. That didn't stop Clark. After graduating from high school he went to Akron with the intention of working his way through school.

Big for his age, and with the same quiet self-confidence which is still his greatest asset, he soon found a job in a tire factory. His campaign was mapped out. He enrolled in the pre-med class at the University of Akron night school. When he had saved enough money, he was going to enter the regular university classes.

The fact that Akron enjoyed an excellent stock company and the chance meeting with two young actors in that company proved the key to Clark's future. His first invitation backstage proved his undoing. He was committed to the stage from that night on.

He gave up his tire factory job and quit school to become a call boy, without salary. Bits followed, and finally small parts. He was entirely happy. He played his part on the stage and cried in his dressing room, as many an actor and actress have done before and since.

HIS father decided to go back into the oil business. He moved to Oklahoma and urged his son to follow. Out of filial duty, Clark did. He earned $12 a day in the oil fields, stood it as long as he could, and then, after a year went to Kansas City. He landed a job with a small traveling stock company at $10 a week. Again he was happy.

The next two years should have cured Clark of show business fever. They didn't. He ended up hungry and stranded in Butte, Mont. It was March—and cold.

Late one evening he climbed into a freight car. He woke up in Portland. It was up and down from then on. He went to Astoria with a small theatrical group on a profit-sharing basis. There were no profits to share, so he returned to Portland. With the show business in a slump, he took the first thing he

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Amusement Notes and Neighborhood Bookings to Be Seen in and About the Capital

A New Operetta Comes to Town Week of Oct. 7

"Venus in Silk" Is the First Living Attraction of National's Season.

The pre-Broadway engagement of "Venus in Silk," a gay musical play that brings the music of Robert Stolz to the American stage, will be played at the National Theater on Monday evening, October 7, and continue throughout the week.

Laurence Schwab, known for his productions of "New Moon," "Good News," "Follow Thru" and "The Desert Song" is the producer. A cast of more than 100, with an ensemble of 80 voices is announced.

"Venus in Silk" was first presented in this country at the St. Louis Municipal Theater last July and heralded by the critics after an audience of 9,000 witnessed the initial performance as "a hit that should take its place at the top of musical creations."

Mr. Schwab and Lester O'Keefe have provided the American story from the original of Alfred Grunwald and Ludwig Herzer. Mr. O'Keefe wrote the lyrics and the entire musical score is by Mr. Stolz, the Viennese composer who is best known in this country for his "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time" and "The Song Is Over."

Not only beautiful music, by an augmented orchestra and many choral ensembles, is promised, but a charming romance amid dazzling scenes is assured.

The cast embraces J. Harold Murray, Nancy McCord, Joseph Macauley, Audrey Christie, Gilbert Lamb, John Sheehan, Florenz Ames, Roy Gordon, Jack Cole and Alice Dudley and Bela Loblov.

The book is staged by Zeke Colvin, and William Holbrook arranged the numerous dances. Raymond Sovey designed the settings and Kay Morrison has designed the costumes. The orchestra is under the direction of George Hirst.

Matinees are to be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Star Camps Out at Exclusive Malibu

Joe Morrison has moved to Malibu Beach. But not into one of the elaborate residences that fringe this strand made famous by the movie stars.

He is camping out in his automobile trailer, de luxe style, being attended by his cook and valet. The actor is on a vacation after completing "It's a Great Life."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

NATIONAL—Henry Wilcoxon, Loretta Young, Ian Keith and star cast in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Crusades," at 8:45 tonight; 2:45 and 8:45 p. m. daily thereafter. All seats reserved.

LOEW'S FOX—Laurel and Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland" (screen). Lou Holtz, Belle Baker and Block and Sully coheadlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett in "Two for Tonight" (screen). Little Jack Little headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with Bert Granoff, tenor, conducted by C. Frederick Clark.

BELASCO—Claude Rains and Fay Wray in "The Clairvoyant;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie in "Call of the Wild;" Mickey Mouse cartoon comedy, "Mickey's Garden;" oddity reel and Metrotone News.

METROPOLITAN—Sybil Jason, with Glenda Farrell and Robert Armstrong in "Little Big Shot;" Chester Conklin, Ben Turpin, Marie Prevost, Hank Mann and Ford Sterling in "Keystone Hotel," and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Edmund Lowe and Karen Morley in "Thunder in the Night;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat;" "March of Time," No. 6; short sound subjects and Pathe News. Fifth week.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—George Brent and Bette Davis in "Special Agent," and El Brendel headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Jack Benney and star cast in "Broadway Melody of 1936."

BELASCO—Anna Neagle and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Nell Gwyn."

METROPOLITAN—Elissa Landi in "Without Regret."

COLUMBIA—Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Return engagement.

RKO-KEITH'S—Edward Arnold in "Diamond Jim."

LOEW'S FOX—Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughenessy's Boy," and Tito Guizar headlining the vaudeville.

New Burlesque Fun at Gayety

Always the coming of a new burlesque show stirs up expectations for a bouncing good time.

"College Cuties," coming to the Gayety Theater for a week's engagement starting with matinee today, comes with fine testimonials of its general worth as a show of modern delights.

The cast features Joan Collette, assisted by the two Jacks of Hebrew comedy, Jack LaMont and Jack Rosen.

Other recognized and talented performers are Charlie Schultz, Harry Reed, Al Darr, June Morgan, Jerry Sargent, June Rhodes and Elsa Ryan.

Hits Return to Little Theater

Starting today and continuing through Tuesday, the Little Theater on Ninth street, between F and G, will present "Men in White" in accordance with its policy of "bringing back the big ones."

The bill at the Little for Wednesday and Thursday brings back the Four Marx Brothers in their screaming success, "Horse Feathers." These boys have not been seen for some time, and now is a golden opportunity to make ready to welcome them.

Friday and Saturday, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" will bow in, to complete a week's showing of some of the best hits ever seen.

"Matinee Idol" Took Long Way

Continued from Page 1.

could find, a job with an engineering crew surveying lumber tracts in southern Oregon. He was a rodman.

His next job was in a lumber camp at Silvertown, Oreg. He drifted back to Portland and, in desperation, took a job in the ad department of the Portland Oregonian. The telephone company inserted an ad for an office job—and Clark took it. He remained with the company a year.

All this time Clark merely marked time, waiting for the chance to resume his theatrical work. He was attracted to a Little Theater movement, enrolled and received his first professional schooling from the clever young woman who conducted the dramatic school.

In the autumn of 1924, Clark found that he had saved enough money to get to Los Angeles, where the theater was booming. He had no thought of motion pictures and only began to haunt the casting offices when the theater failed him.

Days of discouragement followed. Days when a tightened belt served for breakfast, lunch and supper. A break finally came. Because of his height, he became a grenadier in "The Merry Widow." The $7.50 he received each day came in handy, but he hated motion pictures. He soon went back to the theater.

Again his height came in handy. It got him a job juggling a spear in Jane Cowl's stage production of "Romeo and Juliet." He toured the Pacific Coast with the company and returned to Los Angeles to win a small speaking part in "What Price Glory." It was the opportunity he had always looked for. Perseverance has its reward when the Sergeant Quirt of the company left. Clark was given the part.

AFTER 15 weeks he went into "The Copperhead," with Lionel Barrymore. Several good parts followed. Between shows he played extra parts.

Because it has always been his ambition to retire and travel before he is too old, Clark decided that the screen offered the best opportunity. He took a screen test. He failed!

Failure only acted as a spur. He landed a job playing the comedy lead opposite Nancy Carroll in the stage play, "Chicago." He saved his money and then came the realization of all his dreams—New York!

Clark found his niche on Broadway. He clicked from his first appearance. He appeared in "Machenal," and followed that with "Conflict," "Gambling," "Hawk Island" and "Blonde Widows."

At the close of the New York season in May he was offered a summer engagement in Los Angeles with "The Last Mile."

He was to have returned to New York in the fall to play the lead in "Shoulder Arms." He has never gone back.

HIS "Killer Mears" attracted the attention of motion-picture producers. He was offered innumerable screen tests, but the memory of the first one was too vivid. It was Lionel Barrymore who prevailed upon him to try again.

The result saw him play the heavy in "The Painted Desert," for the Pathe Company. His interest was aroused. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gave him a part in "The Easiest Way." Then they offered him a gangster role in Joan Crawford's picture, "Dance, Fools, Dance." He wasn't sure he wanted the part. New York was calling for him to start rehearsals for "Shoulder Arms," but the screen had won him over.

A toss of a coin decided his future. He took the picture role.

He's the same Gable today he was 40 years ago, or 10 years ago for that matter. He has no illusions. They were shattered on the long struggle to the top. But he is completely happy, and satisfied that he has found his place in the scheme of things.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 29.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight." Sport Reel.	Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight." Sport Reel.	Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight." Sport Reel.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Band Reel.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Band Reel.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Band Reel.	Burns & Allen in "Here Comes Cookie." Serial, Popeye.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Cartoon.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Cartoon.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Novelty.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Novelty.	Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted." Comedy, Band Reel.	Jackie Cooper in "Dinky." Comedies.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Joan Blondell in "We're in the Money." Other Features.	Joan Blondell in "We're in the Money." Other Features.	Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted." Other Features.	Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted." Other Features.	George Brent in "Front Page Woman." Comedy, Novelty.	George Brent in "Front Page Woman." Comedy, Novelty.	Katharine Hepburn, "Alice Adams." Buddy Rogers in "Old Man Rhythm."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Silly Symphony.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Silly Symphony.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Silly Symphony.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Band Reel.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Band Reel.	Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno." Comedy.	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy." Serial, Comedy.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Comedy and News.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Comedy and News.	William Powell in "Star of Midnight." Comedy.	William Powell in "Star of Midnight." Comedy.	George Raft in "Glass Key." Comedy and News.	George Raft in "Glass Key." Comedy and News.	Buck Jones in "Stone of Silver Creek." Other Features.
Hippodrome K. near 9th.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Comedy, Cartoon.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Alias Mary Dow" and "Lover Divine." Cartoon and News.	"Alias Mary Dow" and "Lover Divine." Cartoon and News.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Comedy, Novelty.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Comedy, Novelty.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Cartoon, Sport Reel.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted." Comedy.	Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted." Comedy.	Boris Karloff in "Black Room." Comedy, Sport Reel.	Boris Karloff in "Black Room." Comedy, Sport Reel.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Comedy.	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy." Other Features.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Silly Symphony.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple, John Boles, "Curly Top." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple, John Boles, "Curly Top." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple, John Boles, "Curly Top." Comedy, Cartoon.	Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, "Broadway Gondolier."	Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, "Broadway Gondolier."	Lew Ayres, Mae Clarke, "Silk Hat Kid." Comedy, Serial.	James Dunn, "The Daring Young Man." Serial, Cartoon.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top."	James Cagney in "The Irish in Us."	James Cagney in "The Irish in Us."	"Atlantic Adventure." "Rocky Mountain Mystery."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Popeye.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Popeye.	Joan Blondell in "We're in the Money." Comedy, Novelty.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	James Cagney in "Irish in Us." Popeye, Band Reel.	James Cagney in "Irish in Us." Popeye, Band Reel.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Comedy.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Comedy.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Cartoon, Travel.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Cartoon, Travel.	Guy Kibbee in "Going Highbrow." Comedy.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	James Cagney in "Irish in Us." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Irish in Us." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Irish in Us." Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Musical.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Musical.	Joan Blondell in "We're in the Money." Other Features.	"Welcome Home" and "Dante's Inferno." Serial, Comedy.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Cartoon.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Comedy.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Comedy.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Novelty.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Novelty.	"Silk Hat Kid" and "Old Man Rhythm." Popeye.
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda, "Farmer Takes a Wife."	Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda, "Farmer Takes a Wife."	Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda, "Farmer Takes a Wife."	Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, "Shanghai." Chase Comedy.	Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, "Shanghai." Chase Comedy.	Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, "We're in the Money."	Edmund Lowe, Claire Trevor, "Black Sheep." Serial, Cartoon.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Chester Morris, "Public Hero No. 1." "Lady Tubbs."	Chester Morris, "Public Hero No. 1." "Lady Tubbs."	Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland, "Ladies Love Danger."	Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland, "Ladies Love Danger."	Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall, "The Flame Within."	Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall, "The Flame Within."	Chas. Starrett, "What Price Crime." Tom Tyler, "Coyote Trails."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Edmund Lowe, Claire Trevor, in "Black Sheep."	Edmund Lowe, Claire Trevor, in "Black Sheep."	Roger Pryor, Heather Angel, in "Headline Woman."	Roger Pryor, Heather Angel, in "Headline Woman."	Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland, "Ladies Love Danger."	Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland, "Ladies Love Danger."	Arline Judge, Kent Taylor, "College Scandal."

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	R. Barthelmess in "4 Hours to Kill." Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep."	R. Barthelmess in "4 Hours to Kill." Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep."	"The Wedding Night." "Triumph of Sherlock Holmes."	"The Wedding Night." "Triumph of Sherlock Holmes."	"Stolen Harmony" and "Marriage on Approval."	"Stolen Harmony" and "Marriage on Approval."	"Rocky Mountain Mystery" and "Get That Man."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Comedy.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Comedy.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Comedy.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Comedies.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Comedies.	Ida Lupino in "Smart Girl." Comedies.	"Orchids to You" and "Hot Tip." Popeye.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy and News.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Charles Starrett in "Make a Million."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Healer." Marian Marsh in "Unknown Woman."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Healer." Marian Marsh in "Unknown Woman."	"Trails of the Wild" and "Spring Tonic."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, "Shanghai." Comedy, Cartoon.	Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, "Shanghai." Comedy, Cartoon.	Guy Kibbee and ZaSu Pitts in "Going Highbrow."	Boris Karloff in "The Black Room." Comedy. Color Cartoon.	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Irish in Us."	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Irish in Us."	W. C. Fields, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." Andy Clyde Comedy.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Other Features.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Other Features.	Warren William in "Don't Bet on Blondes." Comedy and News.	Marline Dietrich in "The Devil Is a Woman." Comedy, Sport Reel.	Madge Evans in "Men Without Names." Comedy, Cartoon.	Madge Evans in "Men Without Names." Comedy, Cartoon.	Joe Penner in "College Rhythm." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy, Cartoon.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy, Cartoon.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon and News.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon and News.	Buck Jones in "One Man Law." Comedy, Serial.	Mary Ellis in "Paris in Spring." "Miracle Rider," 1.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Cartoon and News.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Cartoon and News.	George Raft in "Glass Key." Comedy, Cartoon.	Robert Young and "Vagabond Lady." Comedy, Sport Reel.	Jackie Cooper in "Dinky." Comedy and News.	Jackie Cooper in "Dinky." Comedy and News.	Arline Judge in "College Scandal." Other Features.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	William Powell, Louise Rainer, in "Escapade."	William Powell, Louise Rainer, in "Escapade."	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Novelties.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Novelties.	Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda, "Farmer Takes a Wife."	Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda, "Farmer Takes a Wife."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Neil Hamilton in "Keeper of the Bees."	Neil Hamilton in "Keeper of the Bees."	Randolph Scott in "She."	Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife."	Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife."	Tim McCoy in "Fighting Shadows." Comedy, Popeye.	Tim McCoy in "Fighting Shadows." Comedy, Popeye.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy and News.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy and News.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Comedy and News.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Comedy and News.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Cartoon and News.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	William Powell in "Escapade." Comedy and News.	William Powell in "Escapade." Comedy and News.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Comedy and News.	Robert Young in "Vagabond Lady." Comedies.	Spencer Tracy in "It's a Small World." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Clive Brook in "Loves of a Dictator." Baer-Louis Fight.	Clive Brook in "Loves of a Dictator." Baer-Louis Fight.	Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno." Baer-Louis Fight.	Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno." Baer-Louis Fight.	Boris Karloff in "The Black Room." Baer-Louis Fight.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Baer-Louis Fight.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Baer-Louis Fight.

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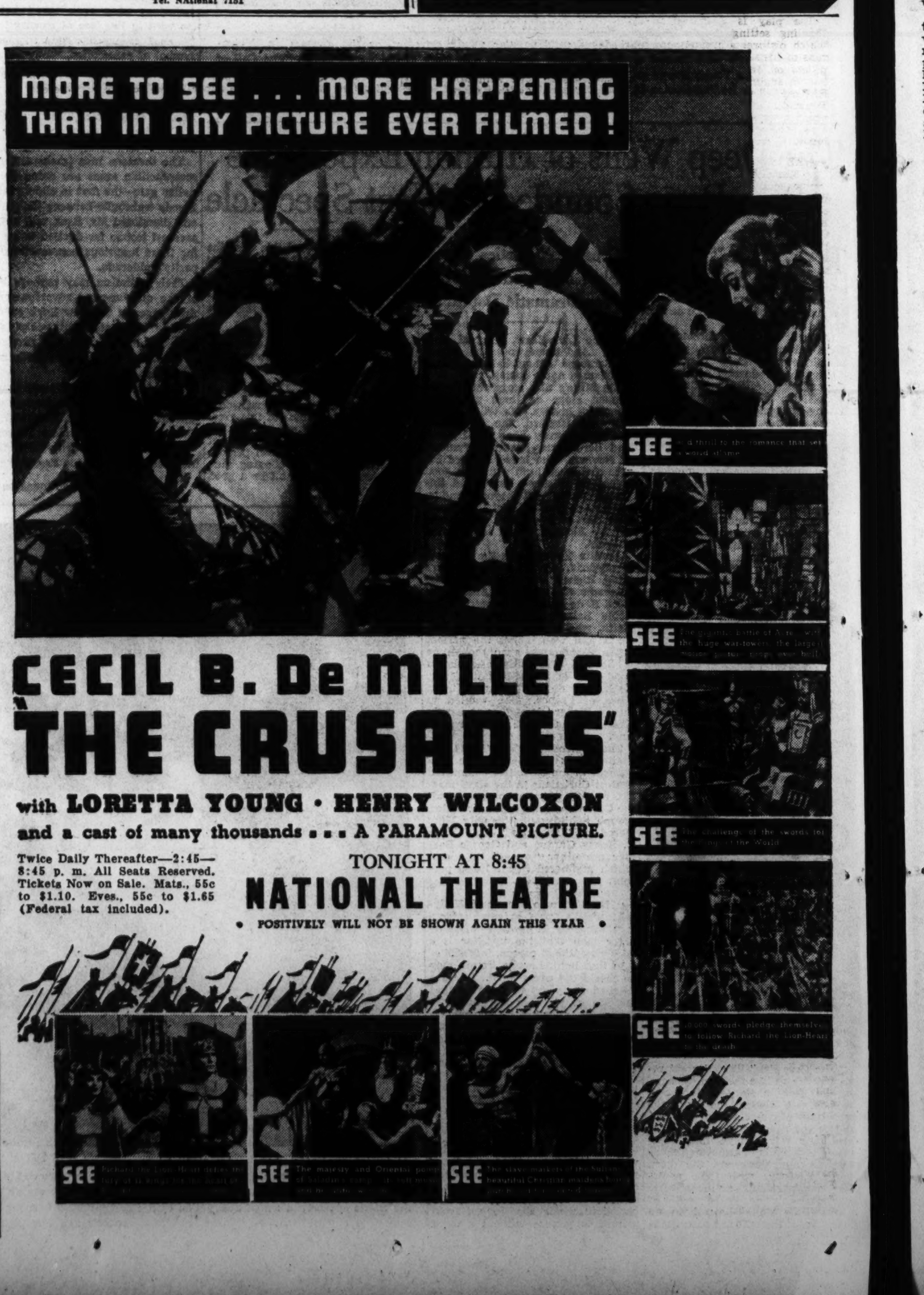

News Items of Plays, Players and Events Concerned in the Early Season Theater

GLENDA FARRELL AND SYBIL JASON,

conspicuously cast in "The Little Big Shot," chief screen feature for the week at the Metropolitan Theater. In fact, little Miss Jason is star of the film, her first major venture since having been signed by the Warners as one of the juvenile "finds" of the season.

Maxwell Anderson Writes Play Of Protest Against Injustice

"Winterset" Deals in Verse With "Less Than Slums" Under Bridge-ends of Big City and Belabors Courts as Earlier Play Did Congress.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).—A Maxwell Anderson premiere is today regarded on Broadway with all the awe of a new play from the pen of a Eugene O'Neill or a Bernard Shaw. Which explains the enthusiasm for his newest, "Winterset," which, like his "Elizabeth the Queen" and "Mary of Scotland," has its dialogue in verse.

The play is produced with a thrilling setting by Jo Meilziner, which pictures accurately the warrens of life's castaways beneath the pillars of Brooklyn Bridge, and it has an admirable cast, starred with Richard Bennett and Burgess Meridith. But its story is too modern, too explosive to be told in the slow, rhetorical lyrics of its dialogue.

THE father of Mio (Burgess Meridith) has been legally executed on a charge of murdering a paymaster during a hold-up. The son, Mio, drifts into that miserable neighborhood, the less-than-slums beneath the pillars of a bridge in a great city. He has only one determination, that to clear the name of his father.

Mio, strangely, finds wandering in the fog of the bridge the judge who sentenced his father to death; a judge who is honest and sincere, but who has become unbalanced because there is constantly preying on his mind the question of whether he did right or wrong in pronouncing the death sentence.

CLOSER does Mio track to earth the men who manipulated the circumstances that brought his father to death in tragic disgrace, and just then he meets Miriamne. She is a waif, a young Jewish girl who lives beneath the bridge. But she falls in love with Mio and is willing to follow that young, bitter, red-haired avenger to whatever cruel death must await him.

And it is a cruel death that finally meets him, and she with him, because there is, if one is to believe Playwright Anderson, well meaning, but no true justice.

Aside from its aspects as a drama, "Winterset" is as much a public document as was his Pulitzer prize-winning "Both Your Houses." In the latter he lambasted Congress, and in "Winterset" he is equally severe in his criticism of weak judicial systems and police controlled by political machines.

Those "Gay Nineties" Come to Life in Film Story of Brady

NEW YORK in the colorful gay nineties and naughty naughties forms the interesting background of Universal's "Diamond Jim," in which Edward Arnold is the star.

This screen play by Preston Sturges, Doris Malloy and Harry Clork, founded on Parker Morell's best seller, "The Life and Times of James Buchanan Brady," required many months of careful research work before the cameras restaurants and hotels of the period started grinding.

The furniture, costumes, theaters, have been faithfully reproduced. Exact replicas were made of the $2,000,000 collection of fabulous jewels that won the multi-millionaire prince of Broadway playboys his nickname. There are also reproductions of the gold-plated bicycles with jeweled handle-bars on which the ostentatious Mr. Brady and his coterie of beautiful stage celebrities "speeded" through Central Park on Sunday mornings, as well as his ornate mansion, his coaches, his cars and his racing stables.

THOUGH it is said nobody loves a fat man, Brady, who had to sit 8 inches away from the table, because of his enormous stomach, was one of the most beloved personages of all time. Women flocked around him like bees around a honeycomb. Stage celebrities, from beautiful chorus girls to famous stars, vied with one another for his attention.

It was characteristic of the man that he referred to himself as the "Sultan of Suckers."

He gave parties costing $100,000 and forbade any mention of business at the table. But the next day the big railroad men who had enjoyed drinking the rare wines and meeting Brady's bevy of beauties showed their appreciation by ordering millions of dollars worth of steel equipment from their bountiful host.

THOUGH life and love on old Broadway is a big feature of "Diamond Jim," the thrills have by no means been neglected. For those who love action, there are two big train wrecks, one due to defective mechanical equipment of a train, and another head-on crash of two railroad trains when Brady, riding in one of the coaches with his sweetheart, attempted to prove the necessity for steel cars.

In addition to Lillian Russell, several other prominent personages who figured in Brady's life will be seen in the film. Jean Arthur has the dual role of two of his sweethearts.

United Artists Ready Eighteen For Exhibition

Flow of Product Assured With Many Fine Films Already Completed.

Of the films to be released through United Artists during the current season, five have been completed, six are in advanced stages of production, and seven more are being prepared for the cameras. They involve the productions of Charlie Chaplin, Samuel Goldwyn, David O. Selznick, Alexander Korda and Reliance Pictures.

The first of the new season's films, Samuel Goldwyn's "The Dark Angel," in which Frederic March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall are co-starred, has already been presented to the movie-going public and is now running at the Rivoli Theater in New York.

The second United Artists release of the season, "Red Salute," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young, is a Reliance Pictures production, and follows "The Dark Angel" into the Rivoli.

Goldwyn has just completed "Barbary Coast" with Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea, and Alexander Korda's production of H. G. Wells' "The Man Who Could Work Miracles" will also shortly be seen in theaters throughout the world.

Charlie Chaplin's first film in four years, "Modern Times," has been cut and edited, and is ready for its scheduled world premiere at a New York theater on October 11.

"Splendor," the Rachel Crothers story in which Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea have the stellar roles, has just gone into production at the Goldwyn studios, as has "The Melody Lingers On," the Reliance picture with Josephine Hutchinson and George Houston in the leading roles.

At the studios of London Films, Alexander Korda is supervising the completion of the H. G. Wells screen play, "Things to Come;" "The Ghost Goes West," with Robert Donat, and "Conquest of the Air." Korda has also sent Robert Flaherty to India to film "Elephant Boy" against natural backgrounds.

Among the films in preparation at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios are Eddie Cantor's sixth annual picture for the producer "Shoot the Chutes;" Mildred Cram's "Navy Born," and the screen version of "Dodsworth."

David O. Selznick has begun preparations on his first release through United Artists, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," in which Freddie Bartholomew is to have the title role. Another film in preparation is James Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans," a Reliance production to be made under the supervision of Edward Small.

Alexander Korda has in preparation two new productions—"Revolt in the Desert," a dramatization of the life of Lawrence of Arabia, and Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," starring Charles Laughton.

Guild Plans to Furnish Course In Stagecraft

George Bernard Shaw's ever popular comedy, "You Never Can Tell," will be the first of six plays offered by the Drama Guild of Washington for the current season. Others definitely scheduled include Elmer Rice's potent melodratma, "Street Scene," Frederic Lonsdale's "The High Road," James Bridie's whimsical and unique "Tobias and the Angel" and "Lady Precious Stream."

Under the supervision of Edith I. Allen, graduate of the Yale School of Drama and technical director for the Roadside Theater, the Guild offers an opportunity for those interested in the art of stagecraft to get the "low-down" on backstage theater.

EDMUND LOWE,

who appears in the role of the suave young detective, with an eye for feminine loveliness, in "Thunder in the Night," the major screen attraction for the current week at Loew's Columbia Theater. Karen Morley is cast in the feminine role of prime importance.

Prosperity Has Turned Corner

Continued from Page 1.

I dare say the Hollywood Theater in New York will be packed to overflowing the night of October Ninth in honor of this festive occasion, designed to introduce Mr. Will Shakespeare to the miracles of the cinema under the most perfect possible circumstances and conditions.

The magic artistry of Dr. Reinhardt is not the sole, and perhaps not even the primary, excuse for assessing these seemingly excessive tariffs for a motion picture executed in the customary black, white and gray tones of the conventional screen and indulging in none of the extravagances of perfected and expensive three-tone, natural color photography.

Other attractions will be on the bill that first night. Foremost among them will be the presence in person on the stage of a majority of the myriad principals who assumed roles of importance in Mr. Shakespeare's woodland fantasy.

This leaves the problematical matter of Shakespeare's appeal to the masess for other evenings to solve at the modest fee of Two-twenty top and a Fifty-five cent minimum.

* * * *

THE anxiety expressed in some quarters lest Shakespeare prove something less than tonic at the box-offices of the country may be allayed in part by consideration of what sort of reception "A Midsummer Night's Dream" already has been accorded through the agency of other mediums.

In Washington, it is necessary only to recall that the curtailed versions of the play that have been presented in the National Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds these past two summers, under the direction of the Community Center Department, have drawn audiences that have not fallen below 15,000 in numbers.

It is hardly conceivable that Dr. Reinhardt's screen version of the Bard's fanciful work should fall beneath the achievements of the local players in apprehending the significance of both the poetic lines and spirited action.

Assuming that Dr. Reinhardt has not permitted the salient virtues of the play entirely to elude him, it is safe to say that at least 15,000 Washingtonians will be eager to avail themselves of his noble experiment in celluloid. They will turn out for the first performances. Uncounted other fifteen thousands will follow in their wake, not taking into account the results of the carefully planned and all-encompassing drive through educational channels to enlist student interest in this new expression of the many delights of an old and time-tried favorite play.

Little fear is felt, I believe, even among those who are most skeptical of the picture's complete success as a box-office attraction, that "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will fail to enlist widespread interest in the larger metropolitan centers and "key cities" of the country. These bookings, however, constitute but a fraction of the playing time that a picture must embrace if it is to take its place among the financial leaders. It is that vast field of exploitation out in the hinterland that is occasioning all of the uneasiness.

Will the rural hamlet that has never seen a Shakespeare play take "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to its collective bosom as the peer of any entertainment the village picture theater ever has brought them?

Will the sheer fun of a frolicsome bit of writing penetrate the classic form of its expression and appeal to the masses not inured to the gilded pastimes and esoteric points of view of the large cities and educational centers?

These are problems that constitute a part of the glorious gamble that is, always has been and always will be, "show business."

Having tremendous faith in the discernment, good taste and sanity of the American people, as well as in the integrity of Dr. Reinhardt and the ability of those appearing in his initial screen production, my guess would be unequivocally on the affirmative side of all these questions.

At any rate, I appreciate the compliment of their bringing "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to Washington for its local premiere on my birthday.

It was nice of them to think of it!

Civil War Caisson Upsets Film Troupe

Careening wildly down a dusty country lane, a ponderous Civil War military caisson recently miraculously swept by several hundred film extras and ended its mad ride when it crashed into a studio lunch wagon.

The caisson was one of eight transported to Sherwood Forest, where exterior scenes were being made for the King Vidor production of "So Red the Rose," with Margaret Sullavan, Randolph Scott and Walter Connolly.

The heavy military vehicle tore loose from a station atop a high hill while scenes were being filmed of soldiers marching in formation. Hidden in a dust cloud, it tumbled wildly down the hill.

Studios Threatened With Girl Shortage

Hollywood is being threatened with a shortage of chorus girls. There's a scramble on among the rival studio dance directors for the best talent. To complicate matters, many of the girls are out of town on vacations, making the shortage more acute.

LeRoy Prinz, dance director at Paramount, realizing in advance that a shortage was threatening, rallied his forces early, and was able to fill a request for 200 girls for "Collegiate," with Joe Penner and Jack Oakie, without much trouble.

New complications arose, however when he was told a group of 175 would be needed for "Anything Goes," starring Bing Crosby.

BELLE BAKER,

one of vaudeville's most gifted songstresses, who is one of the stellar triumvirate occupying the stage of Loew's Fox in the vaudeville portion of this week's bill. Her co-headliners are Lou Holtz, Broadway jester, and Block and Sully, one of the varieties' amusing duos.

Master Mickey Celebrates an Epochal Event

Disney's Cartoon Rodent Observes Anniversary of His Creation.

His name, his face, his personality and his talents are familiar to every movie-goer in the world. More familiar than Clark Gable's—more easily identified than Greta Garbo's. His friends and well-wishers include the President of the United States, the King of England, the Emperor of Japan and a small boy named Edgar Smith.

He is the most popular screen star ever to face a camera or a microphone. Yet he has never asked for an increase in salary, better working hours or top billing; has never so much as hinted that another player should be cut out of a scene, or that a script should be re-written because his role wasn't "fat" enough.

He is, in short, that truly amazing phenomenon of modern life—an actor whose single purpose it is to bring happiness to others, with no thought of self. His name—if its alliterative syllables have not already suggested themselves—is Mickey Mouse.

This week Mickey Mouse attains, at one and the same time his seventh birthday and a fair share of maturity. Lest the two events seem incompatible, it may be necessary to point out that Mickey's seven years of life have comprised no ordinary childhood.

Consider the beginning of this earth-spanning sprite. He was born—a few bold, humorous strokes on a sheet of clean paper—out of the imagination of Walt Disney, on September 28, 1928. He ventured into the world of funloving humans on that date, in a vehicle called "Steamboat Willie."

During the months that remained of 1928, newspaper critics, magazine writers, radio commentators and the public at large contributed to the discovery that a new star had been born. Overnight Mickey became not only an authorized representative of the American people and the American scene, but an incentive to the laughter of nations.

Now, from the full heights of his new-found maturity Mickey looks back across the years for inspiration in the future. He remembers the gift-in-kind of the Lieutenant Governor of the Isle of Man—a tailless Manx cat presented to Walt Disney as a sympathetic gesture toward Mickey Mouse.

He remembers his fifth birthday party and the distinguished roster of speakers—Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks—the late Will Rogers.

He remembers—with a special glow—the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, to his creator in November, 1933, and a mention in the British "Who's Who" for Disney and Mickey.

Medals, awards, speeches, diplomas—a whole miscellany of honors crowds Mickey's memory as he looks back upon a childhood of achievement. Perhaps the most telling note of recognition in the Mouse's career was his debut between the covers of the Encyclopedia Britannica in July of 1934.

Actress Signs For Screen as Thalberg Star

Francine Larrimore has been signed to a long-term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and will leave for California on October 20.

The actress, who last appeared on the Broadway stage in "Spring Song," the play by Bella and Samuel Spewack, will work in films under the supervision of Irving Thalberg, who is reported to be very enthusiastic about her picture career, following a series of screen tests made while he was in the East.

Miss Larrimore's first picture has not been selected at the present time, but several stories are under consideration.

WILLIAM JANNEY AND JUNE LANG,

who supply the romantic interest in "Bonnie Scotland," the Hal Roach feature-length comedy, now occupying the screen at Loew's Fox Theater. The stars of this subject are those two prize zanies, Laurel and Hardy, who here have one of their fruitful opportunities.

Straight From the Studios

The Way to Escape "Typing" Is to Be Versatile; Frances Drake, Actress Without Country; Fragments of Filmdom's Gossip.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28.—Screen players, never before a set of joiners, recently have given air to their prejudices by the organization of societies dedicated to the proposition of cleaning up the occasional menace that besets their path.

The latest of these organizations is being sponsored by Katherine De Mille and is to be known as the Society for the Prevention of Typing. She has enlisted numerous followers.

But just how far the young lady and her supporters hope to carry their aims is not too clear. Casting directors, admitting that much may be said in their favor, say, however, that the escape from typing depends upon the individual, with versatility as the chief asset.

In defense, the casting departments point to any number of players who managed to escape narrow classification.

Fred Datig, casting lord at Paramount, reminds the society of people like Gary Cooper, who has advanced so far since his cowboy days that film patrons have almost forgotten his boots and spurs. Certainly his current "Peter Ibbetson" is a far cry from the saddle.

Claudette Colbert, who became typed after her brilliant performance in her screen career in "The Lady Lies," is another who escaped when she proved her ability as a siren and again as a comedienne.

Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich, Loretta Young, Randolph Scott and Grace Moore are others who have altered their personalities and even their figures in order to hurdle the typing danger.

A noteworthy example in resourcefulness of character is Norma Shearer, who started out in "Lady of the Night" in a role the title imparts, with knee-length skirts and four court-plaster beauty spots on her face.

Gary Is Sharpshooter.

Gary Cooper has given up the sport of backwoods hunting. Afraid someone would think he shoots deer, which Gary says is something to be afraid of. Hence, he has taken to deep-sea hunting 5 or 10 miles off the California coves, where he bags the ill-tempered flying fish on its way in to prey on game fish. Gary says that when he happens to wing one in midair with his .25-caliber rifle they "fly in all directions like a Stephen Leacock hero."

See Naples And Die.

With so many events of national moment cracking about his ears, W. C. Fields, now all but recovered from his recent illness, says he hopes only to live long enough to see Sally Rand do the umbrella dance in "Rain."

Reward in Disappointment.

Regarding herself with favorless appraisal upon seeing "Jalna," her first American picture, Mollie Lamont, from far-off South Africa and England, was ready to call it quits and sail back to London.

The studio executives, however, differed with Miss Lamont over her performance and offered her a long-term contract, which she has accepted.

The actress came to Hollywood after making 40 pictures in England on the heels of winning a beauty contest in her homeland.

Oakie Pulls A Fast One.

If Wendy Barrie had been more observant, she would have noticed some nervousness on Jack Oakie's part when the comedian proposed that she give him a lift after the Hollywood preview of "The Big Broadcast of 1936" a week ago Thursday night. His plea was that his car was wedged way back in a parking station jam. Had Wendy turned around, she would have seen "Cracker" Henderson at the wheel of Jack's car, waiting for him to get in.

In Kindred Spirit.

These rumored engagements between film players are assuming about the same status as Hollywood's celebrated one-round fights. "We're just good friends," is the way Toby Wing dismissed reports of her engagement to Jackie Coogan.

Reporter At Large.

New additions in the Hollywood hegira en route to the **Baer-Louis** fight are **George Raft** and **Pat O'Brien**. . . . **Madge Evans'** neighbors can tell the time of day when the actress takes her imported Scottie for his frequent hikes. . . . **Marlene Dietrich's** new Beverly Hills home sports an unrelieved "color" scheme in black and white which the star ordered as an advantageous background for her personality. . . . Decamping for a string of one-night stands after finishing on "Coronado," **Eddy Duchin** said he's glad to get away from all the hard work in pictures. . . . Passing **Katharine Hepburn** and **George Cukor**, but not daring to stop, everybody thought it was a fight, but the confab turned out to be only a conference. . . . This is getting to be a long-haired town for males, with **Jimmy Cagney** in curls, **Gary Cooper** in sideburns, **Ricardo Cortez** and **Randolph Scott** with necklocks. . . . Among the Samsons also is **Johnny Weissmuller**, but with him it's the usual get-up. . . . **Ivan Lebedeff**, the hand-kissing actor, has sold a scenario titled "The Legion of Dishonor." . . . **Galdys Swarthout** and **Lawrence Tibbett** are two of the best tennis sharks in the film colony. . . . Hollywood knew all the time that **Sylvia Sidney** and **Bennett Cerf** were engaged.

NANCY McCORD,

one of the decorations of the American light musical stage, who is an important member of the cast of "Venus in Silk," the new Viennese operetta that supplants "Thumbs Up" as the first living attraction of the season at the National. It opens for a week October 7.

Current Music Activities Recorded About Orchestras, Choruses, Choirs and Bands

Finney's 600-Page Book Studied With Critical Eye

Author of Latest Comprehensive Survey From Pythagoras to Piston Is Scrupulous in Endeavor to Keep on Neutral Ground.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

While the reference shelves of libraries are richly stocked with histories of music, it requires no small temerity, as well as a purposeful scheme of presentation, to write another. Theodore M. Finney, author of the latest comprehensive survey from Pythagoras to Piston, states that his thick volume of more than 600 pages is "the result of an attempt to present the history of music in such a manner that the reader will discover, to his increasing interest, that he can make a sympathetic approach to composers of all times and to all musical creeds."

Let it be said at once that he has maintained a catholicity of viewpoint and a sedulous avoidance of partisanship as accessories to his purpose. He has ground no axe for any ism nor has he set himself up as a champion of any esthetic. His neutrality between schools and tendencies is scrupulous, and his history, embedding erudition in a clear and readable style, bids fair to realize his hope that "what he has written will lead the reader to the music itself." And one agrees heartily with his dictum that "anything worth knowing about music and musicians is eventually discernible in the music; what has been written about music should serve merely to shorten the time involved in the 'eventually.'"

Experienced as Teacher.

Mr. Finney, his publishers inform us, is an experienced musician and teacher. He has studied in Fontainebleau and Berlin, played in the Minneapolis and Omaha orchestras, and taught music at Carleton College and Smith College. These data are helpful in placing him as a personality, but the general background, if not the specific locale, can almost be deduced from his authoritative treatment of technical matters and his clarity of exposition.

In covering so large a territory, it was inevitable that Mr. Finney should have exercised compression, and he has chosen to apply the eliminating pressure to the period after Beethoven. The first 393 pages are not only the most rewarding to the student, but also form the most interesting part of the book. Therein he has gone minutely into the evolution of harmony and form, with a plentitude of musical illustrations.

His observation of the many currents in the main stream of musical development is keen. One quotes as an example his remarks on the influence of the madrigal. "From the point of view of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, madrigalism is not a true musical expression, but a naive substitute for it. It was, however, one of the very important devices by which the sixteenth century advanced toward freedom in the handling of materials, and as such its importance was inestimable. What, at first glance, seems to have been a side road taken by the madrigalists was not that at all, but a main highway toward what would eventually be a mastery of artistic means."

The latter part of the book suffers from the crowding of too much material into too small a space, with resultant inadequacies, and some distortion of perspective. The three sentences about Rossini do not do justice to that composer, and Cherubini certainly deserves more than a nine-line paragraph. As the history hurries toward the end, the appraisals of men tend to become more and more condensed. One disappointing paragraph is allotted to Bruckner, and Gustav Mahler appears in this crepuscular light:

Symphonies Grandiose

"He had a peculiar musical ancestry. He was influenced not only by Bruckner and Wagner, but by Beethoven. His symphonies were composed on a grandiose scale which combined qualities of all his models, and resulted in a form which might be called an epic-symphony. Only in his last works, of which Das Lied von der Erde is characteristic, did he achieve a terseness which conveys the impression of greatness. Like Bruckner, he has suffered from a lack of interest in his works, and, also like Bruckner, that lack of interest is due not so much to a weakness in the music as to the rapidly changing environment in which it was written."

Living composers suffer still more from the principle of compression. The originality of Charles Ives is somewhat smothered under the remark that "Americans have not realized until recently that he has been, as far as willingness to experiment is concerned, an American counterpart of Stravinski and Schoenberg." And one is amazed to find the intensely individual and passionately sincere composer, Ernest Bloch, one of the most significant figures in contemporary music, mentioned only as a teacher, in the same sentence, and apparently on the same plane with Nadia Boulanger.

Among the few positive inaccuracies which one has noted in a reading of Mr. Finney's history, is the linguistical hybrid; George Frederick Haendel. In Germany, where he was born, the composer is rightly called Georg Friedrich Haendel; in Italy he was known as Hendel; but in England, the land of adoption, he signed his name George Frideric Handel.

One regrets, too, that Mr. Finney has put his authority behind the common error of designating Leoncavallo's opera as "I Pagliacci." A glance at the score is all that is needed to know that the correct title is "Pagliacci."

(A History of Music. By Theodore M. Finney. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York, $3.75.)

Concert Bureau Organized Here Lists Its Artists

Beren-Brook Preparing to Present Latin Americans for Coming Season.

Beren-Brook Artists, a new national concert bureau with headquarters in Washington, announces plans to present a number of Latin-American musicians in Eastern cities during the coming season. The bureau has been opened by two well-known Washingtonians, Arnaldo Conti Berenguer, business manager of the International Art Forum, and Lyle A. Brookover, newspaperman and member of the Forum and the Arts Club.

Berenguer is the son of Manuel Berenguer, the flautist who toured with Amelita Galli-Curci for many years, and Mme. Amelia Conti, harpist of the Metropolitan Opera. Mme. Conti, founder-president of the Forum, is the artistic adviser for the new enterprise, and Philip M. Baker is the legal adviser.

Among the artists to be presented in the United States is Dalia Iniguez, Cuban diseuse, who has recently made a highly successful tour of Spain with her musical readings of Spanish poetry. She will make her New York debut late this year or early in 1936, and will subsequently be heard in Washington.

Among the artists affiliated with the bureau are Ernesto Berumen, Mexican pianist and associate of Frank La Forge; Maria de la Torre, Cuban violinist; Osvaldo Mazzucchi, Uruguayan violoncellist; Remo Bolognini, Argentine violinist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony; Aida Donninelli, Gautemalan fioritura soprano with the Metropolitan Opera, and Irma Goebel Labastille, lecturer on Latin-American folk music.

College Extends Lecture Course

Registration Shows Increase in Two Divisions.

Registration at the Washington College of Music shows an increase in both the college department and the preparatory school. To meet the needs of its large student body, the college announces additional lecture courses and a larger number of concerts by the faculty, guest artists and students.

Edwin Hughes, New York pianist and guest teacher, will give lectures at each monthly visit. He speaks tomorrow night on "Essentials of Beautiful Piano Playing." Emanuel Zetlin returns this week to resume his work in the violin department, and will give a series of bi-weekly lectures on topics of interest both to layman and students.

The Thursday evening repertoire class has become so popular that a similar activity has been arranged for preparatory students in the form of a playing hour on Friday afternoons. Special normal training for pianoforte teachers, based on the Sherwood study program, will be conducted by Fanny Amstutz Roberts. Credits obtained in this course may be applied toward the bachelor of music degree either from the college or from the Sherwood Music School of Chicago.

A faculty tea is being given this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. Mr. Hughes, Mr. Zatlin and Julie Schelling will assist in receiving.

Choral Society Changes Place of Next Meeting

The Washington Choral Society (Louis A. Potter, conductor), will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday night in the Guild Hall of Calvary Methodist Church, 1463 Columbia road northwest, instead of Central High School, as previously announced.

There are opportunities for sopranos, altos, tenors and bassos, as it is desired to enlarge the chorus. Work will begin at once on a program to be presented in the Church of the Epiphany during the week before Christmas.

Chadwick Orchestra.

Under the direction of E. W. McKean, the Chadwick Orchestra will resume its weekly rehearsals on Saturday in the studio at 2026 O street northwest. Young musicians of both sexes, who wish to obtain experience in ensemble playing, may call upon Mrs. Alice Chadwick for further information. Players of saxophones and fretted instruments are not eligible for membership.

Gunston Hall Leaders Offer Program Tonight

Minna Niemann, pianist, and Marjorie Lowe, soprano, directors of the music department at Gunston Hall, will give a recital in the school auditorium this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Niemann will play compositions by Chopin, Paderewski, Rakmaninov and Debussy.

Miss Lowe, accompanied by Glenn Carow, will be heard in songs by Schubert, Brahms, Greig, Charles and La Forge.

In cinema land the grand old lady of opera gave lessons in vocal technique to a newcomer, when Ernestine Schumann-Heink was cast as the singing teacher of Nino Martini.

The Metropolitan tenor met two colleagues in Hollywood last summer while Lily Pons was making her debut on location and Lawrence Tibbett was busy before the camera and the microphone.

National Symphony Ticket Sale Starts Heavy

Cappel Reports Demand for Seasonal Cards at Record High.

With an increased personnel and an enlarged schedule calling for more than 50 concerts in Washington and on tour, the National Symphony Orchestra will begin its fifth season on Sunday afternoon, October 20, in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Hans Kindler. The second concert on October 27, while Dr. Kindler is filling an engagement as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will be directed by William von Hoogstraaten, conductor of the Portland (Oreg.) Orchestra.

Dr. Kindler's plans for the season include a Brahms' festival in February, an all-Wagner program, an all-Russian program, an operatic program, and the usual request program. Among the works which will receive their Washington premieres are the first symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich, the young Russian composer, whose opera, "Lady Macbeth of Mtzensk," was the center of much discussion last season, and Liszt's "Faust" symphony, which calls for a male chorus and tenor soloist.

Soloists in Numbers.

Patrons who enjoy hearing soloists with the orchestra are promised of plenitude of instrumental and vocal artists. Among those who have been engaged for appearances are Roman Totenberg, violinist; Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists; John McCormack, tenor; Myra Hess, pianist; Paul Althouse, tenor; Egon Petri, pianist; Elsa Alsen, soprano; Frances Nash, pianist; Margaret Harshaw, contralto; Sylvia Meyer, harpist; Grace Castagnette, pianist; Irra Petina, soprano; Sylvia Lent, violinist, and Elizabeth Travis, pianist.

Evidence of the growing fame of the National Symphony is found in the number of outside engagements which the orchestra will fill from Georgia to Canada. Six concerts will be given this season in Baltimore, and four in Richmond.

Early in November, the organization will be heard in Atlanta and Asheville. A second Southern trip in April will include concerts in Columbia and at Duke University.

Early in December, the orchestra will make its first visit to the North Atlantic States, playing in Boston, Providence, Hartford, and Saratoga Springs (Skidmore College). On this tour the orchestra will leave the United States for the first time to give a concert in Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion of Canada.

While the complete personnel of the orchestra is not yet determined, it is certain that several of the first-chair musicians will be found at their usual posts. Frank Gittelson will begin his third season as concert master. His fine musicianship and his ability in leading the men of his section has made him a bulwark of strength in the organization, and his interpretative talent is manifest in his solo parts.

Howard Mitchell will once more occupy the chair of first violoncellist, a position he has filled for the

Many Soloists Engaged With Familiar Faces at First Places.

past two seasons. This section will have eight instruments this season.

In the wind choir, other familiar musicians have been retained. Gilbert Stange will lead the clarinets, and Sune Johnson will be first player among the horns, of which there will be five instead of four. Robert Clark will be first trombone.

Weekly Pay Established.

With the opening of the fifth season, the musicians will be working under much more satisfactory financial conditions, according to George Gaul, personnel manager. Because of the orchestra's expanded schedule, the men will be paid on a weekly salary basis, instead of by the rehearsal and by the concert, as the procedure has been.

This arrangement will have its effect not only upon the esprit de corps of the musicians, but also upon the artistic solidarity of the orchestra. A greater number of rehearsals will inevitably increase the efficiency of the ensemble, and will be reflected in the quality of concert performance.

C. C. Cappel, business manager, reports that the demand for season tickets, which went on sale last Wednesday at the box office in the Julius Garfinckel & Co. store, is the heaviest in the history of the National Symphony. He attributes this to the success of the "Sunset" concerts given last summer at the Potomac watergate, the first series of outdoor programs having stimulated public interest in the orchestra.

3 Artists Named to Appear Here Soon to Be on View in the Movies

Lily Pons, of Metropolitan Opera, Scheduled by Dorsey Bureau for February 23, Has Just Finished Hollywood Work.

Lily Pons, floritura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard here in a song recital in Constitution Hall on February 23, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, has just finished making her first motion picture in Hollywood. Within another week she will arrive in New York to be in readiness for a series of weekly broadcasts over a national chain. These studio appearances will begin on Saturday night, October 2.

For the first time since Mme. Pons made her debut in the Metropolitan Opera House, she has drawn the line at living in New York, even during the opera season. She has leased and furnished a country home in Connecticut within easy commuting distance of the metropolis, and in this quiet retreat she hopes to minimize the nervous strain attendant upon her activities. Mayor LaGuandia's campaign against noise has not affected her decision to reside far from the din.

Apart from her broadcasting, Mme. Pons will have no engagements for a month prior to the opening of her opera and concert season. In this interval she will try to regain the three pounds lost on the cinema lot. Incidentally, the routine of regimentation which professional singers must undergo in order to keep in good physical condition has an important part in her first screen picture, which was written for her by Elsie and David G. Wittels, feature writers on a Philadelphia newspaper.

Two other artists on Mrs. Dorsey's list, Lawrence Tibbett and Nino Martini, will be on view in motion picture theaters this fall. Mr. Tibbett will open Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday matinee series in Constitution Hall on November 10, and he will be followed by Harold Bauer and Albert Spalding in a recital of sonatas for piano and violin on November 24, the Vienna Boys' Choir in their fourth consecutive appearance on January 26; Artur Schnabel in a piano recital on February 16, and Mme. Pons on February 23.

Mr. Martini has been engaged for the evening series and will be heard on February 11. Fritz Kreisler opens this series on November 6. Other attractions are Lucrezia Bori in a costume recital November 19; Sergei Rakhmaninov in a piano recital, December 10, and the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Helen Jepson, Rose Bampton, Charles Hackett and Richard Bonelli), on March 3.

Mrs. Dorsey's second Sunday matinee series includes the Don Cossack Male Chorus, December 8; Jascha Heifetz, January 19; Josef Hofmann, March 22; Grace Moore, March 29, and Nelson Eddy, April 12. Under Mrs. Dorsey's management two matinee programs of the dance will be presented in the National Theater—La Argentina on December 6, and the Jooss Ballet on January 23.

Choral Festival Practice Starts At Central Soon

Community Chorus Resumes Old Name; Nicodemus New Director.

Resuming its former name, the Washington Choral Festival Association will begin rehearsals next month in the music room of Central High School, for the use of which arrangements were made with the Community Center Department early last June. The purpose of the organization is the maintenance of a community chorus for participation in events of civic import.

The advisory council is composed of Dr. W. L. Darby, Norton M. Little, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Elizabeth K. Peeples, Mrs. William B. Hardy, Edith H. Hunter, Bess Davis Schreiner, Gertrude Lyons, president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs; Eva Whitford Lovette, vice president of the federation; Andrew Clifford Wilkins, Mrs. Fred Lane McGiffin, Isaac Gans and Frances Ferris.

The new director of the chorus is Harman Nicodemus, a graduate of the Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, and of the Musical Institute of Art in New York. Mr. Nicodemus succeeded Gilbert Spross as music director in the Second Presbyterian Church in Paterson, N. J. Later he went to North Carolina, where he was director of the community chorus in Rocky Mount. For five years he was the chairman for the State contests in the Eastern division of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Anniversary Fete Held By Junior Gradus Club

In celebration of its seventh anniversary, the Junior Gradus Music Club held a social meeting on Monday night in the residence of the counselor, Virginia Bestor, in Lee Heights, Cherrydale. Former members in attendance were Edward Dawson, pianist; Mary Russell Williams, scholarship student in Eastman School; Walter Thomas, a senior in Washington-Lee University, and Austin Kiplinger, a student in Cornell University.

The officers of the organization, which is affiliated with the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, are Morris William McMahon, president; David Elliott, vice president; Wilmae Floyd, secretary, and Phyllis Moore, treasurer.

Under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, the Department of Agriculture Chorus sang yesterday at the Charles County Fair in La Plata, Md.

Notes of the Music World

Flora McGill Keefer, contralto, will be the vocal artist assisting Edith B. Athey, organist, in the outdoor recital this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in Washington Memorial Park, on Riggs road.

Under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, the United States Army Band will give three concerts this week in the War College auditorium on Monday at 6 p. m., Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. and Friday at 4:30 p. m.

Mary Gresham has joined the faculty of the Marion Chase School of the Dance as a lecturer on music appreciation.

Felicia Rybier, pianist, has reopened her studio after an absence of three months. While in New York, she was presented by Victor Kaganov in an Aeolian Hall recital. She has been engaged for the Maine Festival next month.

McCall Lanham, barytone, and his pupil, Alden Smith, basso, will give a recital this evening at 8:30 in Chevy Chase School.

Eva Whitford Lovette, who has returned from a vacation in the Blue Ridge Mountains and on the shore of Chesapeake Bay, has reopened her vocal and dramatic studio.

Walter T. Holt, director of the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra and the Nordica Banjo Club, has set Tuesday night for the first rehearsal of the season.

Through the courtesy of Charles Bates, a program was presented Thursday night in the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, by Harriett Mitchell Alexander and Marjorie Wilson, vocalists; Catherine Latimer, pianist; Master Charles, cornetist, and Grace Meyers, reader.

Plans for the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" on October 8 in Central High School have been abandoned, according to announcement by Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department. Rehearsals had proceeded to such a point, however, that it is hoped to present the light opera at a later date. The production had already been postponed, having been originally announced for September 9 in the Sylvan Theater.

Lovette Choral Arranges Dates For Ten Events

Executives Hold Meeting for Purpose at Home of Margaret Smith.

Setting the dates for ten programs to be given during the organization's tenth season, executives of the Lovette Choral Club met last week in the home of the president, Margaret Smith. With the exception of the annual concert and two other events, all programs will be presented solely for the active and associate members and their guests.

Named for the organizer, the late Dr. Thomas S. Lovette, the chorus is directed by Eva Whitford Lovette, and the accompanist, who has held the position for six years, is Elsie Cranmer. In accordance with the club constitution, a local artist, vocal or instrumental, is presented at each annual concert.

Other officers are Ethel Lynn Fast, vice president (replacing Francise Bass Wilson, who becomes assistant director); Nellie Barber Brooks and Marietta Brumbaugh, past presidents; May Eyre, treasurer; Rosamond B. Hanson and Mabel D. Van Arsdale, secretaries; Ava K. Witt, librarian. Club members at large on the committee are Hattie Moler, Caroline Rabe and Clydia May Richardson.

Because of increased active and associate membership, a large studio at 1325 G street northwest has been engaged for the season. Rehearsals will be held there each Monday evening, beginning October 7. The director will continue to hold auditions in her residence studio.

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Title Modest, But Fitting, For New Classic Discs

Critic Finds "The Musical Offering" a Little General but on Contemplation Discovers This Vagueness Gathers Much Point.

A classical work that has just been recorded is given the modest title, "The Musical Offering."

The name will strike anyone as a little general, as, perhaps, too vague to be of much value. Yet this very vagueness, after a while, gathers its point. And "The Musical Offering" then appears a most fitting title.

It suits, for example, this particular column, just as it would suit a concert which offers more of entertainment than of program. Would it be better to label a musical in which there is a little Bach, some impressive Schubert, some representative Schumann, a splash or two of the mystic and modern Holst, and a jigger of Aaron Copland by another stamp of indication, say a "potpourri," or, to be more academic, a "survey of musical evolution?"

Title Seems Fitting.

We think not. Maybe it is just a lazy streak that influences us, but the stack of new disks before us looks just like a musical offering, and we prefer to make no more than that out of their juxtaposition.

So it is for explanation, more than for reasons of chronological order, that we begin with "The Musical Offering," which comes on two Victor discs (8710-11), by Mr. Bach (J. S.). These records really contain the Trio from "The Musical Offering." This Trio is, strictly speaking, more than an offering—it is a sonata. However, it fits in Bach's general scheme, which was the afterthought of an extemporaneous performance before Frederick the Great. The King once asked Bach to improvise a fugue in six parts from a theme (Frederick's).

This was a big order, even for the master of the fugue. He declined, offering instead some counterpoint of his own. But he later worked out "The Musical Offering," using the King's theme as the basis.

Trio Just Tossed in.

The Trio was something tossed in. Musicologists say it was a compliment to Frederick who was a good flautist. The trio contains some excellent passages for that instrument.

That brings us to the one thing our recording lacks. Transcribed by Alfred Casella, whose Italian Trio does the playing, there are parts for violin, cello and piano. But no flute. Mr. Casella therefore starts out with a serious handicap, as all who are familiar with Bach's music know that when he wrote for flute, he meant music for flute. Casella, the pianist, and his men—Alberto Poltronieri, violinist, and Arturo Bonucci, cellist—do an excent job, however.

Important in our "offering" is the albun (Victor Album M268) in which we find Adrian Boult conducting the British Broadcasting Co. Orchestra in Schubert's Symphony in C Major. If one is going to take his Schubert seriously—and that means go beyond his songs—there is no overlooking this set.

The London Philharmonic once (about 90 years ago) was unable to play the C Major, because its players found so many funny passages in it. But today musicians don't find so much to laugh at. They have discovered, and the listeners have, too, that this composer could do more than write a melody. The B.B.C. Orchestra, which has been recording much lately, continues to demonstrate the fact that it is worthy of its assignments.

Schumann's "Arabesque" never threw anyone, however sensitive, into a nervous frenzy. It has just been a very welcome "offering," and so it is here (Victor Disc 1713). Vladimir Horowitz plays it flawlessly.

Most listeners will accept "Piano Variations" by Aaron Copland on a musical offering, especially if they are played by Mr. Copland. On the two records of the Columbia set, No. 220, this artist gives us crisp thematic treatment, crisp notes, crisp playing. The "Varations" are a far cry from Schubertian melody, yet they don't represent Mr. Copland's most unmelodic self. On the fourth side, Jacques Gordon, violinist, ably assists Mr. Copland in a performance of the pianist's "Nocturne." J. W.

NBC Sponsors 3-Prize Contest For Composers

Music Guild of Radio Chain Posts $1,000, $500, $250 for Chamber Works.

As an incentive to American composers, the Music Guild of the National Broadcasting Co. is offering three prizes of $1,000, $500 and $250 for the best chamber music works submitted. The contest is open to native and naturalized citizens, and to foreign-born residents of the United States, its Territories and possessions, who have applied for and received their first papers of citizenship.

Compositions submitted may be scored for string quartet, string quintet, or for any four or five orchestral instruments, and the playing time may be from 20 to 25 minutes. Works may be in three, four or five movements, and either in strict sonata form or suite form. No composition which has been previously performed or published will be eligible.

Manuscripts must be submitted by February 29, 1936, under the usual conditions of anonymity, to the N. B. C. Music Guild awards committee, 30 Rockefeller plaza, New York. The awards will be made by a committee of seven judges under the chairmanship of Frank Black.

The three works receiving awards will be given two performances over N. B. C. networks within one year after the decision is announced. Honorable mention may be given to meritorious compositions which do not achieve one of the prizes.

Manuscripts must be accompanied by official entry blanks, which may be obtained from the music editor of The Washington Post or from the awards committee in New York.

Brahms-Wagner Program Announced by Stokowski

A Brahms-Wagner program is announced by Leopold Stokowski for the first of the four concerts to be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra this season in Constitution Hall, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Music Bureau.

Dr. Stokowski will conduct the opening concert on October 24, at which will be played, according to present plans, the fourth symphony of Brahms and selections from "Tannhaeuser" and "Rienzi." He will also conduct the second concert on December 19, when Fritz Kreisler will appear as soloist.

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Happily Balanced Art Exhibition Proves Popular at Pacific Exposition in San Diego

Story of the Southwest Starts With Nahl Works

Artist Who Went West for '49 Gold Rush Has First Position.

By Reginald Poland,

Director, Fine Arts Gallery, San Diego, and Chairman, Executive Committee of the Exposition's Art Exhibition.

At the California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego, which lasts until November 11, you may enjoy a resume of the art of the Southwest in the Palace of Fine Arts. Knowing the real wealth of what California, New Mexico and Arizona have already created in no more than 85 years, and feeling that people beyond the borders of this region have scarcely come to know it well enough, San Diego decided not only to have a different kind of art exhibition from that of previous exhibitions, but to show the art of its own local. And so you may see Southwest oils, water colors, a sequence of world-important original prints, a stunning room of California decorative arts, also Oriental arts, "old masters" from seven European countries and important modern art from Jugo-Slavia, Spain, France and the United States.

The story of the Southwest opens with the paintings of Charles Nahl, who came West in '49 to the San Francisco gold country with William Keith; Albert Bierstadt, Thomas Hill, Thomas Moran and their associates, who produced more or less tropical landscapes imbued with an artistic feeling.

New Mexico.

New Mexico has given the world a fine art through her adobe building, her painting and print making. Especially since the end of the last century, her very early settled Taos and Santa Fe have carried on in a new art the arts of the long-established redskins there.

Arizona's art, while more sporadic, in a way, has its own fine tang of the rugged country itself. Lon Megaree, Leon Kroll, George Elbert Burr, James Swinnerton and latterly Paul Dougherty, have contributed their own creative art significantly.

In California the course has led from the expression of often European-trained artists in the earliest days, and in the Golden Bay section, Monterey and Carmel, on into the renaissance accompaying the second "gold rush," for oil in the Los Angeles region and in the erstwhile picturesque fishing village of Laguna Beach, now a more sophisticated and thriving rendezvous of seemingly innumerable tourists and new residents who love the beautiful.

We cannot forget the important Santa Barbara art colony, which dates back to Thomas Moran and etcher Ford, interpreter of the missions. Santa Barbara has since then made even greater art contributions through the painting of such as the Parshalls, John Stark, James Couper Wright, through the etchings of Ed Borein and through the varied arts of sculpture, stained glass windows, and other decorative art by Albert Herter and others.

In the Early 80's.

In the early 80's, when San Francisco had already become a cosmopolitan center, Los Angeles was but a hamlet. Gutzon Borglum was then a youngster, ranching with his brother Salon at Santa Ana, and painting landscapes and portraits in his Los Angeles studio. J. Bond Francisco, a lad of 20, was as prominent in musical circles then as he later was as a painter. His contemporary, Elmer Wachtel, portrayed in his oils the dry arroyos of the neighboring foothills, as did the water-colors of his wife, Marion K. Wachtel. Benjamin Brown came in 1895, with his landscapes, and he and his brother, Howell Brown, were the first etching enthusiasts of this region.

Then William Wendt arived from Chicago, with nis wife, Julia Bracken Wendt, the sculptress. Mr. Wendt may be regarded as the dean of Southern California artists, as is Arthur Mathews, of the northern section. Another among the early group of painters was Jack Wilkinson Smith; other notable names are those of Hanson Puthuff, Edgar Payne, Conrad Buff and Paul Lauritz. The influence of Guy Rose, with his early training in France, was a strong one.

Indicative of a very definite change toward a more creative work, which is still true to California, are the following: S. Macdonald-Wright's "Yin," suggestive of the Oriental Kwan Yin, goddess of mercy, but still adhering to the Occidental in its concern for the physical; Dorothy Puccinelli's "Self-Portrait," fairly pulsating with a vitality due to its high-keyed coloring; Esther Bruton's "Tehuantepec Fiesta," almost kaleidoscopic, with its contrasting tones in sharp juxtaposition.

Southwest Craft Section.

We can only reintroduce the magnificent Southwest craft section with the definite mention of a series of aluminum panels by Anton Blazek, a Hungarian now resident in Los Angeles. By a secret method this artisan-artist presents in grays against the soft texture of the white metal slinking panthers, racing zebras, and, quite otherwise, California's old Spanish missions.

In the somewhat later days of southern California art appears the story of San Diego's evolution, some 45 years old. Commencing with Ammi Farnham and Charles A. Fries, who is still alive and producing some of his best pictures, we have recently been blessed with a group of progressive artists. Everett Gee Jackson, with a background of Texas, is interesting for his pictorial rendition; Foster Jewell, whose painting of a giant Sahuaro cactus has monumentality, and Donal Hord, a young San Diego prodigy whose sculpture is a truly wonderful array of media, redounds not only to the artist's glory but to that of our region and of our time. His monumental Tehuantepec woman fountain for the exposition is as fine as any art yet produced here.

In the Southwest section of the San Diego Exposition you will find the work of Charles Nahl who went West with the forty-niners to paint pictures. His portrait of a Sacramento Indian with dogs is a classic by now. This painting is famous not so much because of originality of treatment as because of the strangeness of a California Indian in American dress sitting, with his plain, brown, stoic face turned toward the artist, looking very much out of place in his clothes and suggesting to everyone that the clothes of the American world are utterly foreign to him.

Archipenko, strange development in American art, who give exhibitions in Hollywood which are attended by the elect of the film capital, has brought in only one of the weird arts which have flourished in the art of the Southwest in those years which have ensued since the forty-niners brought their picks and shovels to the shoals of the upper reaches of the American river.

The Western Indian.

Maynard Dixon, so much a household name in the West that he has become a boredom to many, has painted the Western Indian in all his colorful existence. His portrait of an Indian painted against the clear-cut ridges of the desert is an epitome of this man's work.

Photos courtesy California Pacific International Exposition.

Maynard Dixon, whose painting above of the "Earth Knower," is perhaps the best known artist on the West Coast. He specializes in the Southwest Indians. At left is a silver torso by Alexander Archipenko, of Hollywood, and at right is a wood carving in cypress by a young sculptress of San Diego. All are exhibited at the exposition in California.

No Easterner has ever seen the work of these men without knowing that he has met something which he never saw before. The weird lines of the desert, which is cut out of level ground rather than built up suggests a different kind of earth than he ever knew before.

One of the thrilling rooms is that of contemporary American, Spanish and French art. Albert P. Ryder, though of an earlier day, continues increasingly to reveal his greatness, as suggested by his painting, "The Lost Whale," owned by the Fine Arts Society of San Diego.

In the Old Master room there are several very exciting loans, as well as permanently owned paintings of quality. Peter Paul Rubens' "Holy Family" is as important as anything in the entire gallery. It is really more than the Holy Family. The St. Francis of the picture suggests Rubens' own likeness; the Virgin Mary, the portrait of Isabella Brandt, Rubens' first wife; the Christ Child and Infant St. John, his own children, Albert and Nicholas; St. Anne, a likeness of Rubens' mother; and Joseph, the recorded lineaments of Adam van Noort, Rubens' second teacher.

In the large Spanish section you will find such a canvas as the "Peasants in the Market," by Velazquez. A woman is holding a glass of wine and stands beside a young man who is taking eggs out of a basket. There is the typical Spanish still-life in the foreground: bread, a knife, a wine-bottle, grapes, a melon and a basket of eggs. It has that heavy and solid old painting characteristic of Velazquez's early days. The picture was painted about 1618, and is too little known for its outstanding strength. It is lent by Willitts J. Hole, of Los Angeles.

Craft Section Is Striking In Its Varied Displays

Aluminum Panels of Blazek of Los Angeles, Wins High Praise.

In Luigi Lucioni's "Close Colors," through the possibilities of arbitrary arrangements, etc., inherent in a still life, we have an aesthetic performance and creation. The lusciously painted pears and apples are indeed good enough to eat; the succulent plant is growing from a glazed pot whose very texture is tantalizing to our sense of touch.

Two other striking modern loans are "The Spirit of the Dance," by William Zorach, of New York, and "The Rooster" from the Metropolitan Museum of New York. The latter is built up of pieces of wrought steel by Sculptor Gargallo, of Spain. The former, in aluminum, seems substantial while the light, feminine touch of the subject itself lends balance and artistic quality. The curving, graduating and harmonious lines make it a rhythmic composition.

There is a whole room of old, decorative arts, largely Spanish, and principally lent from the rich art treasury of William Randolph Hearst. Included are reliquaries with the sculptured likenesses of saints and with glass covered containers for relics. The pair of bright red leather chests studded with big brass nails are quite rare.

One of the reasons why San Diego's Exposition art show has attracted so many people may be its happy balance of varied offerings. Everything was chosen without prejudice, but with the utmost care. And this applied to the examples of the permanent collection as well as to loans, every one of which was individually invited.

Rare Haseltine War Sculpture Exhibited Here

Washington Circles Praise Generosity of R. W. Bliss Who Lent Bronze.

"Le Soizante-quinze-Field Artillery," a bronze group, the most outstanding work of Herbert Haseltine, American contemporary sculptor, is now on exhibition in the National Gallery of Art, having been lent by Robert Woods Bliss, former American Ambassador to Argentina.

Thus Washington art lovers have the chance for the first time to see this piece of art. Haseltine has gained recognition from foreign governments and been acclaimed in the art centers of the world for his work.

The spirit of the World War was captured by the sculptor in this pageant-like bronze group of men, horses and cannon. The work was executed in war atmosphere when Haseltine, organizer and promoter of the camouflage section of the A. E. F., slipped away on leave to Paris to work on his group.

"It was a war impression," Mr. Haseltine once explained, "and I modeled it during the last months of the conflict when I used to come to Paris on leave. I finished it (if you can call it finished) just before my exhibition at the Galerie George Petit in Paris in 1920.

"The French government hesitated between it and my group, 'Les Revenants,' for the Luxembourg Museum. It finally decided on 'Les Revenants' and Robert Woods Bliss purchased 'Field Artillery' which was subsequently exhibited in London in June and July and September and October in Manchester."

Art circles in Washington applaud the public spirit of Mr. Bliss in lending this work to the gallery out of the treasure-trove of art he has gathered from all parts of the world and placed in historic Dumbarton Oaks, his spacious home in Georgetown.

Other famous works of Haseltine are his equestrian statue of Jam Rawalki, an ancient Maharajah in British India, race horses of England, France and the United States including Man o' War and his "Percheon and Percherons" in the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Haseltine is an ardent sportsman and he frequently indulges a hobby for cooking. He has a prized collection of rare recipes picked up in many corners of the world.

Richard Sargent, who knows for all the world how to put one color to another, began his summer by chasing horizons in the general direction of Mexico City. His course was diverted, however, in the Carolinas, and he hurried on to Key West to accept a job. Dick's experiences are usually pretty breath-taking and tinged with adventure, and friends will be glad to hear that he survived the storm unscathed and will be back in the city shortly.

Janice Holland, whose exhibition opened at the Corcoran yesterday to continue through October 20, will be remembered as not only one of the most promising local painters but also for capturing the Corcoran School sculpture prize last term. Her current show is sufficient evidence of how she has spent the last few months.

. . . Art's Listening Post

By Herm.

"If Winter Comes," the artist can't be far afield:

ROLAND LYON of the virile brush-stroke and the unbridled wit has returned to town from Cape Cod, his annual retreat for many summers. Roland remained for several weeks after the colony had more or less disbanded in order to get some work done and brought back, to his credit, three new oils and a sheaf of water-colors.

C. Allen Sherwin, of the prints division of the Smithsonian Institution, is still talking with gusto of his trip to Norwich, Conn., where he gathered up apparatus and addenda of the late Ozias Dodge, inventive genius of various printing process methods. Allen, himself no neophyte in this field as we all know, holds the all-time world's record for being the largest man to handle the finest etched line.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Gates have been to Youghioheny (oh, yes they have) for the summer. It's a forest up in the Alleghenys, and so enthusiastic are they about the place that they often run up during the winter, too, being only about 165 miles away. Mr. Gates, having spent a successful summer wash-painting in the mountains, is after a one-man show at the Mount Lake Park Hotel, all primed for the opening of studio house next week.

Julian Lee Rayford and Nelson Rosenberg, old cohorts, have been very muchly occupied right here in the Capital of late. The first managed to have a feature published in Esquire and is now wearing the diamond-studded belt of the Royal Now-You-Tell-One Fraternity. The latter has enjoyed a good sale on his small plaster-cast statuettes of the Louisiana Kingfish.

Technique of Camera Art Reaches a New High Point in 1935-36 Studio Annual

Sardines and Storms Are Accepted as Grist for Art Photo Mill.

By Beth Moore.

Norman Bel Geddes once said, "The camera will develop into the perfect instrument for the artist. It reacts instantly to his sensitiveness and creative imagination. But it is a foreign tool to the artist. Not much technique has been developed for it as yet. The pencil or brush is a simple thing to master. The camera is intricate."

The fifth issue of "The Studio Annual of Camera Art" indicates that an impressive number of photographers are well along with developing their technique already. There are some pictures that fail, through faulty composition or through artificial arrangement which makes the picture stiff and obviously posed.

Important and Entertaining.

Aside from these few, the excellence of the work makes this book important as well as entertaining. There are examples of most types of photography. A series of food photographs show baloney and salami by Atelje Bergne, leeks and onions by Laure Albin Guillot, soda crackers by Fred G. Korth, and sardines by Sougez. Four pictures by John Havinden show the clear-cut and well arranged detail of good advertising photography. There are a number of action pictures and several splendid portraits. One which deserves special mention is Trude Fleischmann's "Sisters," as fine a portrayal of the affection and confidence which knits a family into a unit as one can find.

Dr. Paul Wolff, active exponent of the Leica, is represented by his "Storm Clouds Over the Zugspitze," Edward Weston by an eroded rock, Ansel Adams by a strangely effective picture of the old white wooden tower of the courthouse at Mariposa, Calif., photographed against a dark sky.

Heavy-Headed Wheat.

Achille Bologna, former Turin lawyer who gave up his practice to become editor of Il Corriere Fotografico and a recent convert to the miniature camera group, contributed "Sheaves," a picture showing heavy-headed wheat almost transparent in the sunlight.

Among the several animal pictures in the book is Gustave Seiden's "Kitten," reproduced on this page. Seiden, a Budapest photographer, says, "It was about five or six years ago that I began to make photographs. On my travels I needed some way to fix my impressions, and for this there was no other than photography. I wanted not only to copy exactly what I saw, but I wanted the photographs to reflect my feelings and impressions. I had nobody to help me; I learnt of books and by my own mistakes. I have no studio and I use a darkened room in my flat as dark-room."

This kitten, with curiosity newly born in his eyes, is an example of the work done by the 1935 art photographer. The picture illustrates the ability of these men to focus on the most interesting features of the subject, thus gaining emphasis and adding character to the picture.

This picture was selected to represent the work of Gustav Seiden in the fifth issue of the Studio Annual of Camera Art. Seiden, who has been taking pictures for something over five years, has no studio but develops his pictures in a darkened room in his flat in Budapest, where he lives.

Riding Photo Hobby Was First Effort of Many Camera Artists.

It is people like Seiden who make up the ranks of art photographers. Most of them are men who took photography up first as a hobby, then found they were developing a real means of artistic expression once they abandoned their efforts to make photographs look like etchings or painting or some other kind of art work.

Formerly a Teacher.

There are also men like Andrew Croft, who was an English school teacher when he got the chance to accompany an Arctic expedition in 1934 as photographer. His "Frost Flowers, Greenland," is one of the pictures he brought back.

Travel has been a strong influence in developing camera art. Many of the finest photographers first entered the field with a box camera on a vacation trip. Others have taken pictures to illustrate a book about their travels and have come home to build a dark-room in the kitchen while their manuscripts gathered dust in the study. One of these is Kurt Hielscher. Another is Gustave Seiden. Still another is Dr. Martin Hurlimann, whose "Market Scene in Palermo" shows two sleek and well-fed cats in the sun under a fruit stand.

Few of the Artists.

These are only a few of the people who make up the ranks of camera artists. They are all unusual people—they all go places and do things. And all of them show a terrific curiosity. They will photograph anything—a leaf, a mountains, a city, a tow-headed child—as if compelled to see if they can record the appeal of beauty or expression which called it first to their attention.

In addition to the photographs, the book contains an essay on creative photography, a section of statements by leading camera artists and a supplement devoted to advertising photography.

"Modern Photography, 1935-36." Edited by C. G. Holme. Published by The Studio, Ltd., London. 2.50. $3.00.

Le Corbusier's Lecture Series Starting Shortly

Museum of Modern Art Announces Cities on Architect's Tour.

The Museum of Modern Art announces that the famous modern architect, Le Corbusier, will arrive in New York shortly to give a series of lectures throughout the country under the sponsorship of the museum, where a showing of models and photographs of his work will be held.

Le Corbusier is perhaps the most widely known of the founders of the international style in architecture and, although this will be his first visit to the United States, his fame and influence have long preceded him.

The vitality of modern architecture owes a great deal to his extensive theory and bold experimentation. The appearance of his book, "Vers une Architecture," in 1923 provided a program for modern architecture, which has been immensely influential throughout the world. It was in this book that Le Corbusier made his now famous statement that "A house is a machine for living in," which aroused a storm of controversy in architectural and lay circles.

As Le Corbusier will lecture in French, he will be accompanied by Robert Jacobs, an American architect, who will act as his interpreter and will translate his lectures from the platform. Mr. Jacobs is a graduate of the Columbia School of Architecture and has worked with Le Corbusier in Paris.

The following institutions have scheduled lectures by him: Harvard University, Columbia University, Yale University, Princeton University, University of Minnesota, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Vassar College, Bowdoin College, Wadsworth Athenum, Philadelphia Art Alliance, Municipal Museum of Baltimore, Cranbrook Academy, Michigan, Kansas City Art Institute and the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, Seattle Art Museum, Dallas Art Association, Arts Club of Chicago, Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, Museum of Fine Arts of Houston, Planning Associates of Madison, Wis., and the Auditorium Co. of Los Angeles.

Hirst Milhollen, etcher and old maestro of the Congressional Library Fine Arts Division, has been rambling about doing local bits. He has completed his B. & O. Canal series and done a splendid print of George Washington's surveying office on M street. He is also somewhat excited at present about work by the French artist, Rops, to be sold at auction in the near future. Well, as the poet always said, "Give a man enough Rops and——"

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Sharp Increase in Membership Rolls Noted at Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention

3rd Place Honors Given To Band From District

Washington Sent 36 Representatives to National Gathering in New Orleans With Quarters in Hotel Roosevelt Under Control of Inman.

The unprecedented increase in the number of members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States during the past year was reflected in the largest attendance ever recorded at the thirty-sixth annual national encampment, held in New Orleans. The local delegation of 36 post representatives and more than 90 affiliated members was headed by Department Commander Edward K. Inman, who maintained spacious headquarters in the Roosevelt Hotel, which was also the official headquarters of the national organization.

Throughout the encampment he was assisted by Past Department Commander Charles B. Jennings, who acted as his deputy chief of staff, and by Department Quartermaster Walter P. Boehm, commander of Washington Post.

There were 389 new posts organized during the year, or an average of 1.18 posts per day, and more than 3,300 posts now comprise the V. F. W. from nearly every State of the Union. It is approximated that the accredited delegates, V. F. W. members and friends numbered 30,000. The membership race conducted by the State departments was led by the Ohio department, which instituted more than 40 new posts within the year, with the Pennsylvania department a close second.

D. C. Band Is Third.

In the hotly waged contest for national honors, the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps won third place.

Conspicuously good work was done by local members on the various national encampment committees, notably by Department Commander Inman as chairman of the foreign service and publicity committee; Daniel E. Campbell, past department commander, on the by-laws committee; Col. Harry Coope, on the national defense committee, and Nathan D. Golden, past department commander, on the time and place committee.

Washington Post.

Washington Post, No. 2364, V. F. W., met Monday evening in its club rooms at Duffy's Sea Grill, with Commander Boehm presiding.

Nominations for officers were made as follows: Commander, Walter P. Boehm; senior vice commander, John J. Reardon; junior vice commander, Roy Keesee; quartermaster, Fred Wacker; advocate, Archie U. Turner; chaplain, Paul Gray. The elections will be held at the first meeting in October.

Commander Boehm made a comprehensive report of the proceedings of the national encampment.

Leroy Marks, president of Radio Station WOL, was unanimously elected to honorary membership in recognition of the generous support station WOL has given to all V. F. W. endeavors.

Top Notch Tent, No. 1.

The degree of aggravation was exemplified at the National Scratch in New Orleans by the delousing crew of T. N. T. Pup Tent, V. F. W., with Seam Squirrel Leonard J. Bacon officiating.

Testimonial gifts were presented to V. B. Galloway, supreme commander, and to W. J. Crehan and Thomas McBride by Seam Squirrel Bacon in the name of Top Notch Tent. Maj. H. J. Bryson, pill pusher of T. N. T. Pup Tent, was unanimously elected to the office of surgeon of the Supreme Pup Tent. The Cootie Bugle and Drum Corps of T. N. T. Pup Tent was awarded first prize in the cootie parade. A collision mat, which has traveled from East to West coasts in the ceremonial exercises of various pup tents, was presented to T. N. T. Pup Tent by Valley Pup Tent of Yakima, Wash.

At the "scratch" on Tuesday night at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, nominations and elections of shave-tails for the year will be the principal order of business.

Potomac Post Auxiliary.

Florence V. Morris, chairman, and Dorothy Lodge, associate chairman, Potomac Post Auxiliary, V. F. W., officially opened the winter program of monthly dancing and entertainment in Walter Reed Hospital Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Morris, through the cooperation of R. L. May, Alexandria bus magnate, chartered a bus transporting 40 young women from Virginia State for dancing partners for the patients.

Music was furnished by the United States Army Band Orchestra through the courtesy of Capt. Robb S. Mackie, commanding.

A floor show was featured during intermission. Charlie Edwards was master of ceremonies and those who took part in the program were Kenneth Rictor, Lucille and Lindon, and little Miss Betty Cavanaugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Cavanaugh.

Plans for Armistice Ball.

Plans are being made for the annual Armistice Day ball of the Department of the District of Columbia of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Monday evening, November 11, in Hotel Willard. Heading the list of patrons and patronesses are President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

David Herman is chairman of the ball committee. It is expected that National Commander James E. Van Zandt and his staff will be present.

Maj. Gen. Edwards Post.

A special meeting of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, V. F. W., will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., 815 Fifteenth street northwest.

McKimmie-Catterton Post.

The McKimmie-Catterton Police and Fire Post, V. F. W., met September 18 and held its final nomination of officers, as it is its custom to hold two meetings for all of its business so both shifts can vote.

The nominations were the same as the week before.

The post voted to hold an installation party in November.

At the next two meetings, which will be held at the National Guard Armory on October 9 and 16, election of officers will be held.

John Lyon Post.

The John Lyon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars at Clarendon, Va., will have at its next meeting Tuesday as a special guest Maj. James Sipolski, of Lexington, commander of the Department of Virginia, who will, it is expected, present a set of colors to the post. Mrs. Sipolski, who is president of the ladies' auxiliary for Virginia, will be entertained by the ladies' auxiliary of the post. This will mark the first visit by the department commander to the Clarendon post since it was organized last winter. Charles Henry, chairman of the bowling team, reports that the team is getting in some good practice each week at the Rosslyn alleys. Adolph Goldstein, chairman of the entertainment committee, reports that the first dance of the season will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall in Clarendon on Saturday, with music by the John Lyon Post Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musselman, who represented the John Lyon Post and the auxiliary at the recent national encampment, have returned.

Liberty Council Arranges Party At North Beach

Sons and Daughters From Hope Unit Will Have Oyster Roast.

Hope Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, met Tuesday at Naval Lodge Hall. Plans were made to have a week-end oyster roast at North Beach Park, Md., October 5 and 6.

Mrs. Sylvia Heinrichs, 1130 Chicago street southeast, has charge of reservations.

A birthday party was given to Mrs. Florence Trunnell and Miss Sarah Prender at the close of the meeting.

Justice Council.

Justice Council will meet Thursday at Northeast Masonic Temple. A bingo game will be held at the close of the meeting.

Washington Council.

Washington Council met Monday at 9:35 G place northwest. The councilor, Mr. Ira Gibson, presided. A bingo game and social were held after the meeting.

True Blue Council.

True Blue Council met Thursday at 7 Fourth street northeast. Following the meeting a bingo game was held.

Columbia Council.

Columbia Council has dispensed with its meeting Tuesday. A bingo game will be held at Naval Lodge Hall at 8 p. m.

Potomac Council.

Potomac Council will meet Wednesday at 9:35 G place northwest. Plans are to be completed for the official visitation of the State officers November 20. A social evening will follow the meeting.

Relief Corps Juniors Meet With President

The Skylights of History Junior Club, No. 1, sponsored by the Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, met at the home of the president, Mary Adelaide Everett, September 18, with ten members present.

Mrs. Bertha Brown, president of Burnside Corps, No. 4, and Junior Club adviser, assisted the president in the ritualistic work of the club. Mrs. Edith Rivera, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, gave an address on patriotism and the life and habits of the children of the island.

Miss Mary A. Howarth, president, Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, gave an address on the activities of the Junior Clubs in the States, the work of which was demonstrated recently at the Woman's Relief Corps national convention in Grand Rapids.

The next meeting will be October 18, at 5409 Thirty-ninth street northwest.

U. S. Daughters of 1812 Call Meeting for Oct. 1

The first meeting on the club calendar of the District of Columbia Society of the United States Daughters of 1812 will be held October 1, at 3 o'clock, at the national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue. The president, Mrs. Lane Schofield, will preside. The guest speaker, Mrs. O. W. McNeese, will give an address on "The Battle of New Orleans." The chairman of the banquet committee, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, will announce final plans for the dinner honoring the president national, Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, to be given at the Mayflower Hotel October 16. Tea will be served at 4:30. Mrs. Robert S. MacKinnon, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, jr., and Mrs. Katherine Foble Billings will be hostesses.

Associated Press Photo.

Among the Washingtonians who figured prominently in the proceedings of the recent national convention of the American Legion at St. Louis were Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, national executive committeewoman of the Legion Auxiliary, above, left; Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and Mrs. Woodring, center, and Ferdinand G. Fraser, above, right, who was elected national vice president of La Societe Nationale des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux.

Staff Ceremony Of La Boutique Set Wednesday

Installation Will Take Place in Washington Hotel With Special Guests.

The annuhal installation of officers of La Boutique des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes Salon, No. 14, Eight et Forty, will take place at the Washington Hotel Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Those to be installed are Chapeau, Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren; Demi Chapeaux, Mrs. Mildred Eckles and Miss Ann S. Nevitt; L'Archiviste, Miss Marie Luekert; L'Aumonier, Mrs. Marie Hargy; La Concierge, Mrs. Helen McCabe, and La Suvintendante, Mrs. Bess Faine.

This meeting will take the place of the regular October social. Among the distinguished guests expected are the department commander, Joseph J. Malloy, and his staff, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Miss Nicie Perrell, and her staff, Grand Chef De Gere of the Forty et Eight Voiture, No. 174, Martin Dyer and several voyaguers.

During the meeting a quilt made by the members of this Salon will be presented to the incoming Chapeau to be used in child welfare work for the coming year.

Edith Warren Quinn and Ola D. Lee are serving as pages at the national convention of American War Mothers.

The Salon has been invited to participate in the memorial service to be held at the Washington Cathedral on the Sunday preceding Armistice Day by the National Capital Post, Disabled American Veterans. This service will be in honor of all women who gave their lives during the World War.

The delegates from this Salon to the national convention at St. Louis have recently returned and will render their reports at the next meeting. They are Lillian Reagan, chairman; Dorothy B. Harper, Pauline Paro, Edna McIntosh, Amelia Boberg and Florence Beuchley.

Foreign Wars Group Announces Schedule

Veterans of Foreign Wars announce meetings this week as follows:

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Federal Post, No. 824, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Spanish Veterans Honor D. C. Man

Patrick J. Callan Appointed Quartermaster General.

At the national encampment, United Spanish War Veterans, Robert Cain, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected national commander, Scott Leavitt, former member of Congress from Minnesota as national senior vice commander; Alfred J. Kennedy, of New York, as national junior vice commander, and Patrick J. Callan, of Washington, was appointed as quartermaster general. It was decided to hold the encampment next year at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

It was voted at the encampment to build a home for the national headquarters here in Washington, and the money for the same was appropriated.

Senior Vice Commander George A. Williams presided over Richard J. Harden Camp at the last meeting. John J. Kearney was reinstated into membership.

Junior Vice Department Commander Victor L. Woolridge was greeted, and spoke on recruiting. A telegram from John A. Galligher from San Antonio, Tex., informing the camp of the appointment of P. J. Callan as quartermaster general, was received, and felicitations extended.

Mrs. Worrell Named.

Miss Wynne G. Williamson, of Parkersburg, W. Va., who is the new national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, has appointed Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell as chairman of arrangements for the national convention in Washington during September, 1936.

Disabled Veterans Preparing For Region Rally in January

Commanders of District Chapters Are Assigned as a Committee to Arrange for Department Convention of Organization This Winter.

A meeting of the executive committee of the District of Columbia Department of the Disabled American Veterans was held in the District Building last week and among other matters taken up was the department convention, which it was decided would be held Saturday, January 2. Commander Charles E. Fritsch named as the committee on arrangements the commanders of the several chapters here, including John T. Chedester, chairman; A. Stuart Burch, Hazleton Purvis, Logan J. Purcell and the commander of the Negro chapter here. Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, past commander of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, was also named to the committee by Commander Fritsch as a token of the appreciation of his work during last year's festivities.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter.

The first fall meeting of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, No. 1, was held Monday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

A. Stuart Burch was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Commander John L. Spears, who is now the chairman of the finance committee of the national organization. The new commander took his oath of office, which was administered by Joseph A. Ashi, fourth district committeeman. Commander Burch announced that the office of senior vice commander, now vacant due to his elevation to the office of commander, would be filled by a special election at the next regular meeting of the chapter.

Due to the fact that an entirely new constitution was adopted at the national convention in New Haven last July, there was appointed a constitution and by-laws committee to draw up new chapter constitution and by-laws to conform with that of the national organization. The committee is composed of Commander Burch, Comrade Joseph A. Ashi and Comrade J. L. Spears.

The absence of the chaplain, tribute to the colors was rendered by Junior Vice Commander McKane and Past Commander Herbert A. Church conducted a brief memorial service for deceased members

Rea Chapter.

At a meeting of the Rea Chapter, No. 5, last night, at the Soldiers Sailors and Marines Club, a number of new members were installed and following the business session, an entertainment and refreshments were given the members and guests.

National Capital Chapter.

At its September meeting, presided over by Commander John T. Chedester, the guest speakers of National Capital Chapter, No. 2, Disabled American Veterans, were Department Commander Joseph Malloy, of the American Legion, and Commander Logan, J. Purcell, of Rea Chapter, D. A. V.

Other speakers were National Rehabilitation Chairman Theodore Lindstrom, Department Senior Vice Commander William R. Beall and Department Junior Vice Commander John J. Crim.

Adjt. Theodore Z. Carroll gave a report on publicity. Junior Vice Commander William B. Covert submitted a report on the National Order of Trench Rats and announced plans for a memorial service for nurses, women's service units, patriotic women and women workers of the American wars, sponsored by National Capital Chapter and to be held at Washington Cathedral on November 10.

Marksmen Use Strange Jargon As Odd as Phrases of Seafarer

Words and Expressions Coined by Rifle and Pistol Shots Sound Peculiar to the Landlubber Visiting at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 21.—The Nation's rifle and pistol marksmen have developed among themselves a jargon of their own. Just as the talk of the seafaring man is unintelligible to the landlubber, and the old railroad man's phrases are understood by him only, so the vast shooting fraternity have coined words and expressions that among marksmen have definite meanings, but to others sound odd indeed.

Foregathered here from nearly every State in the Union are over 3,000 rifle and pistol competitors entered in the many national rifle matches shooting events.

Walking along the mile and a half rifle range during the shooting of a match, one is apt to overhear competitors say, "That was a wart four." A wart four is a shot that struck just outside of the bull's-eye. A value of four is given for such a shot, a bull's-eye, five. Or a pleased shooter might say, "A pinwheel." This is when the bullet hits directly in the center of the bull's-eye. A "Fishtail Wind" is a wind that blows from behind the shooter; a shifting wind and gives the marksmen considerable difficulty. An "Alibi Run" is a firing order for competitors to shoot again a score that was officially thrown out for one reason or another.

"In the Black" is a hit within the bull's-eye. A "Sand Rat" is any person detailed to tend the targets in the butts, or dugouts, where the targets are exposed. "Doping Wind" refers to the correct windage adjustment on the rifle to offset the effects of the wind on the bullet.

A "V-Five" is a shot that strikes within a small circular area in the center of the bull's-eye. All shots in the bull's-eye have a value of five on rifle targets, but often when tie scores are made then the competitor having the largest number of V-Fives wins.

Meetings Scheduled For Spanish Veterans

United Spanish War Veterans meetings this week:

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Wednesday—Department Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, No. 6, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Royal Arcanum Hall, 930 H street northwest (Printcraft Building).

Fifty Baltimore Masons Coming for Initiation

Dawson Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M., will have a special communication tomorrow at 7:30 to confer the master Mason degree. The official stations will be occupied by past masters. Members of Corinthian Lodge, No. 93, of Baltimore, will pay an official visit. It is expected that about 50 Baltimore Masons will attend. Members of the Masters Association for 1935, accompanied by Robert S. Regar, grand master, will make an official visit at the close of the association's monthly meeting.

Nash Unit Picks Staff of Officers With Chairmen

American Legion Auxiliary Changes Leadership at Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, American Legion Auxiliary, was held at the Playhouse on September 18, with Mrs. Sarah Kohen, president, presiding. The annual report submitted by Mrs. Kohen, who is retiring as president, indicated the unit's many accomplishments under her leadership, and a rising vote of thanks was extended to her.

Mrs. Fisk Reports.

Mrs. Howard S. Fisk, rehabilitation chairman, submitted a report showing the many accomplishments in the interests of disabled World War veterans. Mrs. Lillian K. Urban, child welfare chairman, showed extensive work in the interests of the children of disabled veterans and underprivileged children.

Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, Fidac chairman, was presented with the trophy won by the unit through its Fidac activities during the year, by the department chairman of trophies and awards. A miniature set of Fidac colors, each of the 11 flags bearing the name of the country which it represents, was presented to the unit as a gift from the Fidac chairman.

The newly installed officers, who were inducted by the department president, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, follow: President, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin; first vice president, Mrs. Lillian K. Urban; second vice president, Mrs. Viola Bacon; chaplain, Mrs. Franklin P. Nash; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Bertha M. Gessford; color bearers, Mrs. Ruth Turner and Mrs. Sarah Charles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ethel Wilt; recording secretary, Mrs. Sarah Kohen, and treasurer, Miss E. Gertrude Bacon.

President's Appointments.

The new president submitted the following appointments: Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Howard S. Fisk; child welfare, Mrs. Lillian K. Urban; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. William D. Mulkey; community service, unit activities, trophies and awards, Mrs. Sarah Kohen; membership, Mrs. Ethel Wilt; national defense, Mrs. Berthta A. Yoder Werthner; legislative, Miss Ann Singleton; poppies, Mrs. Viola Bacon; World War orphans, Miss Gertrude Bacon; ways and means, Mrs. Dele F. Underwood; sick, Mrs. Franklin P. Nash; Americanism, Mrs. Ruth Turner; publicity, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, and finance committee, Mrs. Lillian K. Urban, Mrs. Viola Bacon, Mrs. Ethel Wilt, Mrs. Sarah Kohen and Miss E. Gertrude Bacon.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday in the Board of Trade room, Evening Star Building at 8 p. m.

Auxiliary of G. A. R. Tenders Reception

Affair Is Given at Circle Club for Mrs. O'Brien.

The Council of the Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, assisted by the Past Department Presidents Association, tendered a reception at the Thomas Circle Club in honor of Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, the newly elected national senior vice president. The several corps in this department turned out to welcome Mrs. O'Brien.

The department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, John M. Kline; the adjutant, E. D. Godfrey, and John M. Ryand, the past department commander of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, John Hauck, extended greetings to Mrs. O'Brien.

The president of the department, Woman's Relief Corps, Miss Mary Howarth, being detained in the convention city, Grand Rapids, the senior vice president, Miss Etta P. Moore, was in charge of the reception. The senior aid, Mrs. Louise Watson, had charge of the program. Mrs. Neal sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Hinson on the piano.

Shenandoah Chapter.

The Shenandoah Chapter, No. 1808, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is sponsoring a benefit card party Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The party will be held at Confederate Memorial Home, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest. Mrs. Garnett Lee is general chairman, and assisting her are Mrs. Elton O. Pillow, Mrs. Alma B. Donaldson, Miss Laura Martin, Miss Beulah Frazier and Mrs. N. F. Rabner.

Legion Bowling League Opens Series Thursday

Captains of Teams Rolling on First Night Will Draw for Opponents; Posts Taking Part in Contests Are Listed.

The American Legion Bowling League will open at the Lucky Strike Alleys Thursday evening at 8. The captains of the teams rolling the opening night will draw for opponents and will follow the regular schedule for the balance of the season, rolling every Thursday night, 12 alleys being reserved for their use. After the first night a two-thirds handicap with a maximum of 40 pins will be allowed.

The following posts have signified their intention of entering teams: Fort Stevens, Victory, Stephen P. McGoarty, Bunker Hill, Stuart Walcott, Lincoln, Treasury, Costello, Sergt. Jasper, Agriculture, Nash and Government Printing Office. Captains of these teams will be elected the opening night.

The department bowling officer, Mack Myers, was elected as president.

Prize Committee Named.

Messrs. Hogan, Campbell and Myers were selected as the prize committee and will make recommendations to the team captains on the evening of November 3. Messrs. Campbell, Maddox and Schitlin are the rules committee appointed by President Myers.

Commander Malloy has announced that the American Legion, during the coming year, will engage in an elaborate program for the Sons of the American Legion and in order to create a greater interest and a larger membership in the junior organization has appointed a committee to carry on this work.

They are Rose O'Hara, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2; Albertus N. Schroeder, Vicory Post, No. 4; Guy U. Cogswell, Kenneth Nash Post, No. 8; Samuel Rose, Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10; Albert Popkins, Quentine Roosevelt Post, No. 11; James Todd White, Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13; Gregory Cipriani, Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15; Harold Emery, Lincoln Post, No. 17; William F. Barrett, Bureau of Engraving Post, No. 23; Maurice Folsom, Second Division Post, No. 28; Rodney A. C. Horton, Stanley Church DePue Post, No. 30; Raymond A. Eichhorn, Bunker Hill Post, No. 31; James T. Fahey, Fort Stevens Post, No. 32; Roy S. Musick, Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, and West A. Hamilon, James E. Walker Post, No. 26.

The department of the District of Columbia will engage in the ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day, under the direction of the Armistice Day officer, Maj. Theodore Cogswell.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The next regular meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, will be held in the Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest.

The new post officers will be installed at the meeting by Department Commander Malloy, who is a member of this post. Commander Malloy is now in St. Louis heading the delegation from the District of Columbia, American Legion, at the national convention.

The post will enter a team in the bowling league now being formed and will be represented by the following members: L. G. Hawley, Bernard Wood, Charles Flanagan, L. L. Gumb, Herman E. Ludwig, George Lee and Daniel Goodacre. Last year this team finished in third place.

Agriculture Post.

The Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, American Legion, held its regular meeting in room 2050, South Building, Friday night.

The following officers were unanimously elected: Commander, Joseph L. Goehl; first vice commander, B. Z. Kile; second vice commander, F. M. Grant; finance officer, W. P. Thompson; adjutant, Philip L. Blake; chaplain, E. A. Albritton; historian, T. L. Holden; sergeant at arms, Thomas Haw.

The executive committee consists of C. E. Berger, S. H. Boon, F. A. Burkey, A. C. Foster, E. W. Luther, W. B. Murphy and E. L. Vennerdrow.

The next regular meeting will be October 11, at which time the officers will be installed. This will be an open meeting and the wives and friends are invited. There will be an address by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Bunker Hill Post.

At the last regular meeting of Bunker Hill Community Post, No. 31, American Legion, with Senior Vice Commander Chester J. Wolfe in the chair, the annual election of officers resulted as follows:

Commander, Thad A. Bean; first vice commander, Raymond A. Eichhorn; second vice commander, William Leo Collins; third vice commander, Francis P. Gauges; finance officer, Al G. Powell; chaplain, Thomas Charles Baiden; judge advocate, Robert L. Irwin; historian, John Raymond Weitzel; Americanism officer, Thomas Popham Royston; color bearers, Charles Harry Bair and John R. Weitzel, and quartermaster, Raymond J. Doyle.

Installation will take place October 15.

The last regular meeting of Bunker Hill Squadron, No. 31, was held at St. Anthony's Hall. Department Vice Commander Charles Warren presented the squadron colors, which were purchased by Bunker Hill Post for the squadron. The Detachment Squadron Drum Corps was present. Entertainment and refreshments were served under the supervision of sons of Legion Officer Raymond A. Eichhorn.

Department Commander Malloy visited the post for the first time since his induction.

Athletic Officer W. Berry Ludwig represented the post at the bowling league meeting at the taproom of the Lucky Strike alleys and pledged the support of the post in any undertaking the bowling league might attempt, stating that the post intended placing one team in the league, and possibly two.

The L-31 Club (Ladies Club of the Bunker Hill Post) will hold a card party for the benefit of the club next Saturday at 3516 Thirteenth street northeast at 8 p. m.

The L-31 Club will also hold a fall dance at Beaver Dam Country Club November 15, with dancing from 10 until 1.

Victory Post.

Victory Post, American Legion, has altered its by-laws to effect a reconciliation with its auxiliary previously known as Victory Post unit, and with the full support of the ladies the post is hard at work to make their donkey baseball tournament a big success. Victory Post Auxiliary will hold a bingo party on October 18 at Cullean House, Wisconsin avenue, and N street

Lincoln Post.

Lincoln Post, No. 17, American Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the dining room of the Portner apartment at Fifteenth and U streets northwest.

Officers will be installed by Department Commander Malloy. Rolland W. Phillips and Harold Emery are unopposed nominees for commander and first vice commander, respectively.

Dr. H. D. Shapiro, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged for special entertainment and refreshments. A special invitation has been extended to the post auxiliary.

G. P. O. Post.

The following members of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, attended the national convention in St. Louis September 23 to 26: Fred A. Minnigh, Edward R. Dixon and Jack Carroll. The post band, scheduled to make the trip, was unable to do so.

Department Commander Malloy has named Adjt. Fred A. Minnigh, G. P. O., Post 33, department historian for the coming year.

Plans and arrangements are under way for a dance, to be given shortly after the new officers for the coming year have been elected and installed. As the election and installation will be held on October 9, the dance date will be announced immediately afterward.

George Washington Post.

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street.

The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, retiring commander of the post, will open the meeting and welcome the newly-elected officers.

The installation ceremony will be performed by Department Commander Malloy, who will also make his first address before the post since his election in August at the department convention.

The officers to be installed include the following: Commander, Raymond M. Lanigan; first vice commander, Harry Coope; second vice commander, John F. Dull; third vice commander, C. Cassard Schroth; adjutant, Past Commander James J. Murphy; finance officer, Past Commander Lew S. Mohler; chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder; quartermaster, P. W. Jarboe; sergeant at arms, George Hooven; master at arms, F. H. Dreyer; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Past Commander and Past Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk; color bearers, Past Commander Bernard C. McGee and P. W. Jarboe.

A number of new members will be initiated at the meeting. The initiation ceremony, which will be one of the features of the evening, will be staged by the famous degree team from Snyder-Farm Post of the Department of Maryland of Hyattsville, Md. Members of that post will be guests of George Washington Post on this occasion. The commander of that post last year was formerly a member of George Washington Post.

Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, a delegate to the national convention last week at St. Louis; Third Vice Commander-elect C. Cassard Schroth and Past Department and Past Post Commander John Lewis Smith, national executive committeemen, will describe the convention activities to the post, and Past Commander John Thomas Taylor the legislative accomplishments.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting next Thursday night at the clubhouse, 30 Kennedy street northwest, beginning promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

Plans for a new clubhouse will be taken up at this meeting. Chairmen and their committees also will be announced.

The annual golf tournament of the post will be held at Argyle Country Club on October 10. The affair will be in charge of L. Beeber, chairman. A buffet supper will follow the tournament.

The bowling season opens Thursday evening at the Lucky Strike alleys. All members of the post desiring to bowl will report to Capt. Ray Miller at 7:45 o'clock sharp.

A dance will be held the night of November 9 at the Indian Spring Country Club for the benefit of the Sons of the Legion, Fort Stevens Post.

The Sons of the Legion will hold their meeting Friday night at the clubhouse. There will be an election of officers.

A cup will be awarded at this meeting to the junior drum corps as first prize in the Constitution Day parade. The presentation will be made by Ben Aronsohn, chairman of awards committee, Constitution Day parade.

Regulars Compliment District Naval Reservists of the First for Conduct on Cruise

Army Reserve Schools Open Here Tomorrow

Col. W. W. McCammon, of Infantry, Will Officiate at Meeting of 428th Regiment, Starting October Series of 24 Conferences.

Col. W. W. McCammon, Infantry, senior instructor in charge of Washington Reserve activities, will formally open the Army Reserve officers' schools at the meeting of the 428th Infantry tomorrow evening. The meeting will be the first of a series of 24 scheduled for October.

Reserve officers this year will find an expanded curriculum and an enlarged faculty, as well as a greatly improved program of instruction. Col. McCammon has arranged the return of Chemical Warfare Service sessions, and the classes will take their places in the regular schedule, meeting on the third Friday of each month. Cavalry equitation classes also are scheduled and efforts are under way for special equitation classes for officers of the Field Artillery groups.

The Washington troop schools, which are the envy of organized Reserve agencies located in hundreds of communities throughout the country, will have organized classes for units or organizations representing 13 arms or branches of the Army. All conferences will be conducted or supervised by the Regular Army staff of instructors on duty at the local headquarters.

Reserve officers will play a large part in this year's schools, as a system has been initiated whereby Reserve battalion commanders, company, troop, battery, platoon and other selected officers will be used as instructors. In addition, talks will be presented by Regular Army specialists and experts on the arts of war.

Improvement Is Steady.

The Washington schools have witnessed an increase in the number of officers attending and each year has marked an improvement in the conduct of the three classes. All previous attendance records were broken last school year. During the past three years the conferences and extension schools have manifested a healthy and steady tendency to follow the summer training missions and the requirements for promotion for Reserve officers as laid down in Army Regulations. The Army extension courses have been built, in general, upon these Army Regulations and it is becoming increasingly common for the conferences to use the courses as a basis of their study. This practice appears to have a further advantage, in that the individual student attending classes is able to use the conferences to supplement his correspondence study.

Enrollments in the courses of the Army Extension School, one of the largest institutions of its kind in the world, is on a steady increase and it is expected that the enrollment peak will be reached by midwinter. One of the chief requirements for selection of Reserve officers for active duty training next summer will be the completion of one sub-course in addition to 20 hours of inactive duty training credits.

The schedule of conferences for the remainder of the week follows: Tuesday evening, 320th Infantry; Wednesday, 313th and 315th Field Artillery regiments; Thursday, 306th Cavalry, and Friday, 364th Medical Regiment. All meetings will be held at Reserve Headquarters located in the Munitions Building of the War Department.

General Staff School.

In accordance with recent War Department instructions, the names of three reserve officers as principals and four as alternates for the three months' course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth are to be submitted by the Third Corps Area commander. Final selection of officers will be made by the War Department. The three months' course will begin March 16.

Priority in making recommendations will be given first to officers of field grade (above captain) who have creditably completed the entire Command and General Staff School extension course, and second to captains who have creditably completed the same course. In no case will officers who have not completed the courses be selected.

Officers recommended for the course will be less than 48 years of age on March 1.

Scroll to Gen. MacArthur.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was presented last week with an illuminated parchment scroll embodying the resolution adopted by the Reserve Officers' Association at its thirteenth annual convention in Minneapolis on June 10, 11 and 12.

The presentation to Gen. MacArthur was made by Lieut. Col. Frank E. Lowe, Field Artillery Reserve, president of the association, and took place at the War Department. Present at the ceremony were Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, deputy chief of staff; Col. Edwin S. Hartshorn, War Department executive for reserve affairs; and Lieut. John S. Kelly, Infantry Reserve, acting national secretary of the Reserve Officers' Association.

O. R. C. Appointments.

The War Department last week announced the following as having accepted commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps: Elbert C. Brazelton, of 2268 Cathedral avenue, second lieutenant, Cavalry; Robert M. Harper, of 2250 Sixteenth street northwest, first lieutenant, Dental Corps; Ernest J. Warlow, of 1912 N street northwest, second lieutenant, Engineers; Samuel W. Marsh, of 1830 Phelps place northwest, second lieutenant, Infantry; Thomas L. Walker, of Box 41, Glen Echo, sec- lieutenant, Infantry; Eugene B. Daniels, of 3835 Livingston street northwest, second lieutenant, Military Intelligence, and Richard B. Bohrer, of 405 Rock Creek Church road, second lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps.

Reserve Officers Assigned.

The following Reserve officers in the District have been assigned to units of the Organized Reserves as indicated: 318th Infantry, Earl D. Mallison and First Lieut. Frank E. Morris; 319th Infantry, First Lieut. Lenson Bethel; 320th Infantry, First Lieut. Raymond M. Peak and Edward B. Wilcot, chaplain; Second Lieuts. Jacob S. Mackorell, Peter J. Valaer, Jacob I. Brown, Edward T. Hancock, Charles F. MClintock and Thomas L. Walker; 313th Field Artillery, Capt. Cecil H. Stroup; First Lieuts. Jack G. Lyons, Warren S. Stone and Robert Stolar, and Second Lieut. Jack J. Willoughby; 315th Field Artillery, First Lieut. Melville M. Menefee and Second Lieut. Malcolm W. Hill; Headquarters Special Troops, Capt. Jerome J. Rupport; G-2 Section, 80th Division Headquarters, Capt. Brower V. York and Second Lieut. Frank C. Broadbent; 305th Medical Regiment, First Lieuts. William T. Johnson and George L. Gibson.

Officers Relieved.

The following officers have been relieved from assignment to Distrct Reserve units: From the Eightieth Tank Company, First Lieut. Jack J. Nichols; from the 315th Field Artillery, Maj. Oliver McKee, Capt. John W. Mann and Second Lieut. Edwin K. Rich. Maj. Henry R. Chapman, relieved from assignment to 305th Ammunition Train, Eightieth Division, and Second Lieut. Thomas H. Roth, from the 320th Infantry.

Final Report Posted On Wiley Post Crash

The Department of Commerce last week formally attributed the cause of the Wiley Post-Will Rogers airplane accident to nose-heaviness of the plane.

This explanation had been given some time ago by Eugene Vidal, and last week's report represented the official finding of the department's aviation accident board.

Commander of Thames Force Boasts of Partiality to Piracy

Genial Vice Admiral Sir Edward Evans, of Spectacular World War Record, Takes Over Naval Ships Placed on Estuary Defense Duty.

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 28.—Vice Admiral Sir Edward Evans, England's famous "Evans of the Broke," has been appointed commander in chief of British naval forces in the Thames estuary, marking a new chapter in an adventurous life.

Now 54 years old, Sir Edward has had experiences which include three Antarctic expeditions, an exciting battle with six German destroyers in the World War, and an unusual and highly publicized court trial of a native chief in South Africa in 1933.

His popular title came to him after the night of April 20, 1917, when his ship, the Broke, and another destroyer defeated six German destroyers, which had begun a bombardment of Dover. The Broke sank one enemy vessel with a torpedo and rammed another.

He also is famous as a member of Scott's Antarctic expedition, which he commanded after the death of Scott.

It was in the strange spectacle of a dignified naval officer sitting as judge in the trial of a South African chief, clad in pink-striped pajamas, that Sir Edward gained an abundance of attention.

In Bechuanaland, South Africa, he headed the British special commission which investigated the alleged flogging of a white man, Phineas McIntosh, by a native court presided over by Chief Tshekedi. The native court had charged McIntosh with cohabitation with a native woman. Sir Edward, at the conclusion of the hearing of the case, suspended the South African chief.

He now has a reputation for being unable to avoid adventure, and for welcoming it, and when he does not get it he takes a fling at fiction and writes adventure books for boys. He is said to have more medals than he can wear, some of them for saving human lives.

When not in uniform he wears very dapper clothes, but always insists, according to his friends, that he is a pirate by nature.

The local Naval Reserve Officers Association is now completing plans for a dinner to be given in honor of Lieut. Commander Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., instructor of the Washington outfit, early in October.

Commander Crouter was recently promoted to the grade of lieutenant comander. The fleet officers are expecting a number of the volunteer reserve officers, now staying in Washington, to be present at this affair.

Post Staff Photo.

A First Division gun crew of the local battalion of the Naval Reserve practices loading a 5-inch gun at the Navy Yard Reserve Armory here. Lieut. (J. G.) Carpenter is in charge of the drill in which dummy shells are employed.

Sharpshooters And Marksmen Of Guard Listed

Capt. Hugh Everett Named Among Those Rated for Qualifications.

Second Lieut. Elmer Humphrey, Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division of the National Guard, has been transferred to the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, acording to special orders signed by Capt. Hugh Everett, adjutant.

The following qualifications with the pistol have been announced: Capt. Everett, First Liuet. Merrill Reich, First Sergt. Julius Morris, Sergt. James Allen, Corpl. Joseph Royston, Private Charles W. Bell, Private Russell Markle, Private William Maykrantz. Markle and Maykrantz qualified as sharpshooters, while the rest became experts.

The following qualified as marksmen: Sergt. Bryan Dorsey, Sergt. Horace Skinner, Corpls. George Cowperthwaite, William T. Fisher, Russell MacMahon, Thomas Thornhill, Morris Wolin; Privates Ferguson Bell, DeMarr Canter, Stanley Clements, Albert Daniels, Jack Farmer, Charles Fisher, Jack Garner, Irving Holober, James Landis, Henry Lemmermann, William Lightsey, Peter Panagopoulous, Richard Austin, Albert Crommell, William A. Farran, Hubert King, Richard Newman, James Parker, Fred Ruth.

In the headquarters detachment of the Twenty-ninth Division, Private William Jensen qualified as an expert, Sergt. Hamilton Coit and Corpl. Emil G. Ganschow as sharpshooters, and Private Abel Reily as a marksman.

U. S. S. Dale Arrives Soon From Abroad

1,500-Ton Destroyer Expected at Yard, October 25.

The U. S. S. Dale, a 1,500-ton destroyer, will arrive at the Washington Navy Yard October 25 to participate in the celebration of Navy Day on October 28.

The Dale is under command of Commander William A. Corn, U. S. N. The vessel now is at Leghorn, Italy, on her shakedown cruise.

This destroyer is the seventh of the new ships to be completed. She was authorized by an act of Congress passed in 1916 and was commissioned in June, 1935.

She sailed from New York on August 20 for Southampton, England, arriving September 14. On her trip to the United States she is stopping at Villefranche, France, and Valencia, Spain.

Aviation Cadets Start Training at Pensacola

The Navy Department has announced that the third class of aviation cadets in the Naval Reserve has reported for flight training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

The cadets qualifying as naval aviators will be ordered to the fleet for three years of active duty. Four of the cadets received their elimination training at the Anacostia Naval Air Station here. They are George Ayers McKusick, Harry Lloyd Miller, Virgil Stuart Dietrick and Gordon Trunkey.

Army Confers Cross An A. E. F. Artilleryman

Steve Kilibarda, formerly private in Battery C of the Tenth Field Artillery, Third Division, A. E. F., has been awarded a Distinguished Service Cross, according to an announcement at the War Department. The decoration is posthumous, Kilibarda having died in October, 1919.

Crew Aboard Wyoming Themselves Benefited

Local reservists, comprising the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserves, were highly commended by officers of the regular establishment for performance of duty on board the U. S. S. Wyoming during the recent 14 days' training cruise, according to reports received at the armory in the Navy Yard here.

Capt. G. W. Hinkamp, commanding the Wyoming, in his report of the First Division, which is indicative of the various reports of the battalion, said:

"This division was well organized and well instructed prior to arrival on board ship. The engineers' force was particularly well trained, especially the officers and rated men."

Commenting further on the activities of the battalion aboard his ship, Capt. Hinkamp remarked when the reservists were disembarking that "the regular service had been benefited by its contact with the reserves."

Battalion Has 180 Men.

The First Battalion, composed of 165 men and 15 officers, forming three divisions, boarded the Wyoming at Annapolis Roads September 7. Steaming toward Halifax, Nova Scotia, the Wyoming was joined off Long Island by the U. S. S. Arkansas, flagship of Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, which was carrying reservists from New York. The Wyoming carried, in addition to the local reservists, a battalion from Baltimore, consisting of three divisions, and one division from Richmond.

The battleships arrived in Halifax on September 14, when the men were given liberty until Sunday night. During the stay in Halifax the local reserve officers were entertained by the Royal Canadian Engineers stationed in Halifax. Following this entertainment at the Officers Club, the battalion commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, and his staff were guests of honor at a ball given by the Royal Engineers.

On the return trip to Annapolis, where the reservists landed September 20, most of the activities aboard the Wyoming were devoted to short range battle practice on the secondary battery of 5-inch guns. Although the actual scores for this target practice are confidential, local gunnery officers expressed themselves as being extremely well pleased with the results. The gun crews were exceptionally accurate. The Second division, under the command of Lieut. (J. G.) W. M. Brown, led the scoring, with the First division, Lieut. (J. G.) J. F. Carpenter commanding, and the Third division, Lieut. (J. G.) F. S. Kirk commanding, placing in the order named. No casualties were suffered.

To the Third division went the honors for cruise attendance. For the first time in the history of the Battalion a division cruised with more than 150 men, Lieut. Kirk mustering 155 aboard the Wyoming. The Second and First divisions placed second and third, respectively.

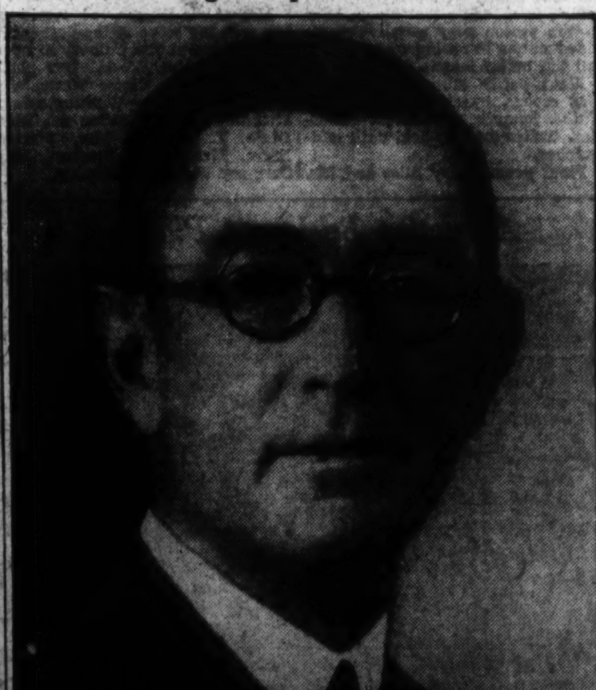
Lieut. James E. Sullivan, battalion commander, on behalf of the Washington battalion, this week addressed the following letter to Capt. Hinkamp, of the Wyoming:

"I want to thank the officers and men of the U. S. S. Wyoming through you for the many courtesies and considerations shown the Washington Naval Reserve battalion during our recent annual cruise. I would be remiss if I failed to mention our appreciation of the thoroughness of the preparations made to take care of us while on board. It was indicative of a full understanding of the problems involved. We learned considerable and we had a fine time doing it. It was a splendid cruise.

"It was a real pleasure to have served you even for so short a period, and I hope that we will be fortunate enough to cruise with you soon again."

The battalion is now going into intensive drills and practice in preparation for the annual inspection, which takes place next spring.

Retiring Corps Commander



Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan, commanding officer of the Third Corps Area, with headquarters in Baltimore, who will retire on Tuesday from active duty after more than 40 years' active service. He will be succeeded as head of this military district by Maj. Gen. Albert Bowley, who has been in command of the Fifth Corps Area, with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

M. I. T. Experts Ready for New Upper Air Test

Eastern Airlines Co-operate With Technologists at Atlanta Station.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is carrying on another of its experiments in stratosphere research, this time at the Municipal Airport at Atlanta. The meteorological staff of Eastern Air Lines is cooperating.

Scientists participating in the experiments have sent up 35 balloon instruments which will be released during an active storm. They hope to obtain a picture of the upper air during the passage of a tropical cyclone or a hurricane.

While the passage of such a cyclone over Atlanta is quite unlikely, its influence is expected to be quite strong at upper levels.

The balloon instruments being used weigh only about 2 ounces each. A prize of $5 is offered by the scientists for the return of any of the balloons located.

34th Infantry Stages Organization Party

The Thirty-fourth Infantry at Fort George G. Meade celebrated its organization day last Thursday with special exercises.

A regimental parade and a number of military events took place in the morning while the afternoon was devoted to athletic events. Each company held a dinner with numerous guests. Col. John R. Brewer, commanding officer, had a number of military and political figures as his guests.

Electra Airlines Ready for Service

Eastern Will Put Craft on Duty Here Tuesday.

New Lockheed Electra airliners will be placed in operation on Eastern Air Lines' New York, Washington to New Orleans run Tuesday, it was stated by company officials last week.

The trim transports will be added to the company's "Silver Fleet" on the system's extensive air-mail and passenger lines. In addition to flying between New York, Washington and New Orleans the ships will fly from Chicago to Miami.

The Lockheed is powered with a Wright Whirlwind. The ship has a top speed of 210 miles an hour. The plane will carry ten passengers, two pilots and 500 pounds of mail.

Castries' Broad Jump Of 24 Feet Registered

Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, chief of cavalry, and president of the United States Cavalry Association, has announced that the International Equestrian Commission for the registration of world records has confirmed the broad-jump performance made in July by Lieut. Christian de Castries of the Eleventh Regiment of the French Cuirassiers. The record of 24 feet and 11 inches was made at Spa, Belgium, on Tenace.

Stanley Baker, Aged 65, Oldest in Navy Service

Stanley Baker, chief storekeeper, age 65, is the oldest man in active service in the Navy, according to officers in the Bureau of Navigation.

Baker is attached to the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I. Born in Massachusetts in 1869, he enlisted as a landsman in 1892. He will complete his present enlistment next June.

Aviation Revenue Rises.

North American Aviation, Inc., has reported a loss of $69,615.16 for the six months ending June 30. This compares with a net loss of $456,069 for the same period in 1934.

Army Pushes Canal Job To Finish It in 5 Years

Two Reasons Shown Why 100-Year-Old Florida Shipping Project Will Be Realized at Hands of PWA and Col. Somervell.

By J. E. Gravey.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Construction of the Atlantic-Gulf Ship Canal across Florida, which has been alternately opposed and advocated for more than 100 years, is being pushed vigorously by the United States Army Engineers, and will be completed in five years, high ranking Army officers assert.

More than 1,000 men already are employed in actual construction work, and the peak of approximately 7,000 men will be reached in less than four months, they said.

North Florida and southern Georgia first proposed the canal more than 100 years ago, and President Andrew Jackson is said to have recognized the economic value of such a waterway, and used his influence to "sell" it to southern Florida, where opposition was and still is strongest.

Two main reasons are given for the belief that the canal will be rushed to completion, now that work has begun.

Need For Projects.

1. The growing need for projects of a lasting nature to provide work for large numbers of men, in order that the Administration might be able to keep its promise to end direct relief this fall.

2. The urgent need of a safe passage from the Atlantic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico, a need that was brought home forcibly in the recent storm, when the liner Dixie was driven aground on the treacherous Florida keys.

An additional reason is the man who has been placed in charge—Col. B. B. Somervell. In all the years he has been identified with the Corps of Army Engineers, Somervell never has started anything that he didn't finish, his superiors say.

It was Somervell who took over the monumental economic survey of Turkey and finished it, when the originator, Walker D. Hines, fell ill and was rushed to Rome, where he died.

The fact that the Army has only $5,000,000 of the estimated $143,000,000 that will be required to dig the canal is not hampering the energies of Col. Somervell, who was transferred from the PWA engineering staff to Ocala, Fla., construction headquarters.

Critics Cite Costs.

When President Roosevelt recently allotted that sum to the project, over objections of Public Works officials, opponents of the waterway predicted it would be another boondoggling scheme to furnish work for a number of men for a short period. Administrative costs, surveys and red tape would eat up the $5,000,000, critics said.

Col. Somervell, however, plans to attain the peak of employes on the initial allotment, confident that additional money will be forthcoming as needed.

The present allotment will last about eight months, engineers estimated. This will be possible because the work will be done largely by hand power instead of steam on the business end of the shovels.

The work could, of course, be executed in less time by power dredging, but in order to carry out the Administration program of providing work for as many men as possible, a minimum of machinery will be employed.

Thirteen surveys have been made, and 13 routes for the canal have been proposed. The Army recommended the present route, but proposed a lock canal, costing around $175,000,000. A special board, composed of private and corps engineers and PWA officials, went over the entire project again, and decided that a sea-level waterway would be more practical and less costly.

This decision added new ammunition to the 100-year-old broadside of opponents. They now argued that a sea-level canal would endanger the fresh water of the entire State.

One group of geologists held that Florida's fresh water would be ruined, another that no general damage would result.

The PWA agreed with the former, and for months, while all of north Florida and southern Georgia clamored for the work to start, administrators of the works fund delayed action, until finally President Roosevelt made the first allotment on his own initiative.

Another objection of opponents was that the toll on the canal would not pay administrative costs and upkeep, much less the principal. This argument was discounted by the Army, first, because the canal will not charge a toll, it being against the policy of the Government to maintain waterways charging a fee. The only toll canal in which the United States is interested is the Panama, and a toll was permitted there only because of agreements between this country and England.

The depth of the canal being 30 feet, another criticism is met, namely, that only small ships can use it, engineers said.

Much time will be saved in shipping between the Atlantic and the Gulf, as it will not be necessary to sail the long route around the keys. Westbound craft will sail up the St. John's River past Jacksonville to Palatka, crossing the divide 5 miles from Ocala, thence into the Withlacotchee River, and down this stream to Port Inglis, on the Gulf.

Fleet Reserves Of Washington Get New Togs

Fifth Battalion of Marines Appear Wednesday in Field Uniforms.

On Wednesday evening the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserves, will for the first time in the history of Marine Corps Reserve troops, turn out in the newly issued forestry green winter field uniforms.

On Friday, October 11, the Fifth Battalion will act as guard of honor at the Piedmont dairy festival in Manassas, Va., also leading the street parade in Manassas that afternoon.

The full battalion, under Maj. Harvey L. Miller, will take part, as will also the battalion band under First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff.

The battalion will depart by motor transport from the armory at 458 Indiana avenue at 8:45 a. m., on October 11. The festival pageant at Manassas takes place in the forenoon, the street parade at 2 p. m.

"This is another example," said Maj. Miller yesterday, "of the Fifth Battalion's willing participation in civic affairs. We're turning out at the request of Commissioner Hazen and in order to show the public that the District of Columbia has a Marine Reserve outfit that can be called upon at any time, whether it's a frolic or something more serious."

Recruiting nights at the armory are on every Tuesday and Wednesday.

The battalion's annual ball will take place on November 16.

An officers' stag dinner took place at the Raleigh Hotel Friday night. The officers and their families are going on a week-end excursion trip to Media Farms, W. Va., over Saturday and Sunday, October 12 and 13. They will also attend, as a group, the Navy-Notre Dame football game in Baltimore, as well as the Army-Navy game.

Hazen Will Present Memorial For Founder of Naval Academy

Ceremonies Take Place on October 9 at H Street Home of Secretary Bancroft, With Col. Henry Roosevelt Accepting Tablet.

Public ceremonies to dedicate a tablet marking the site of the former residence of George Bancroft at 1625 H street northwest will be held on October 9 on the eve of the ninetieth aniversary of his founding of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will present the tablet, which will be accepted by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Col. Henry L. Roosevelt. John Clagett Proctor, chairman of the committee on marking historic sites, will preside. The Navy Band will participate.

Secretary Bancroft was born October 3, 1800 and died January 17, 1891. He was appointed Secretary of the Navy by President Polk in March, 1845. Through Secretary Bancroft's efforts during his 18 months in office, a long-recognized national need was filled in the founding of the Academy. In September, 1846, he acepted an appointment as United States Minister to Great Britain, where he served with distinction until September, 1849.

During his lifetime, filled with many other literary accomplishments, he completed a history of the United States in ten volumes. The first volume was published in 1834 and the tenth volume completed in 1874.

His later life was devoted primarily to the completion of his historical works, though his keen interest in national events continued. He took much pleasure and a distinctive part in society, and to the end of his life was actively engaged in horseback riding and the cultivation of roses as a hobby. To him is credited the origination of the American beauty rose.

His studies abroad and his experience as Minister to Great Britain, though they qualified him as a citizen of the world, only accentuated his intense Americanism.

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Stamp Authorities Spike Reports About Another Variety From March 15 Remainders

Boulder City Is Offering Its Specials Tomorrow

First-Day Sale of Commemoratives, Which Went to Press Here Monday Ceremoniously, Scheduled for Nevada.

The remainders of the March 15 issue of imperforate and ungummed sheets have been perforated and gummed and placed with the regular stocks of stamps at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. No distinction will be made as to their distribution.

In all likelihood the stamps will be sent to the Philatelic Agency, but there every sheet will be treated as the regular stock. No distinction at all has been made or will be made regarding these sheets and the reports that the latest process of the March 15 remainders will create a new variety are without foundation.

The August 1 list of the Philatelic Agency, No. 90, makes no mention of added varieties nor are there any changes on the sales list. The total of remainders of March 15 were only 6,100 sheets or a total of 1,220,000 stamps; the souvenir sheets were gummed and cut into sheets as noted on the sales list, and the Byrd and Newburgh sheets were all destroyed as there were too few sheets remaining.

This would solve the problem, it would seem, once for all that there would be forthcoming another variety.

The Boulder Dam 3-cent commemorative stamp, which goes on first-day sale tomorrow at Boulder City, Nev., was sent to press on Monday at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing under auspicious circumstances. As the first sheet of stamps was printed on the flat press interested spectators included Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Acting Postmaster General Harllee Branch, Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada; Third Assistant Postmaster General Eilenberger, Deputy Third Assistant North, Superintendent Fellers of the Division of Stamps, Commissioner Mead and Miss Mae A. Schmarr, of the Reclamation Bureau, and Director Hall of the Bureau.

The first printing included eight plates, the numbers being 21,455, 21,456, 21,457, 21,458, 21,459, 21,460, 21,461 and 21,462. Four other plates have been prepared, but not yet used. The first printing calls for 50,000,000. The stamp is purple and it was noted especially as the first sheets were being run off that there was a great variety of shades, many very dark colors being run off.

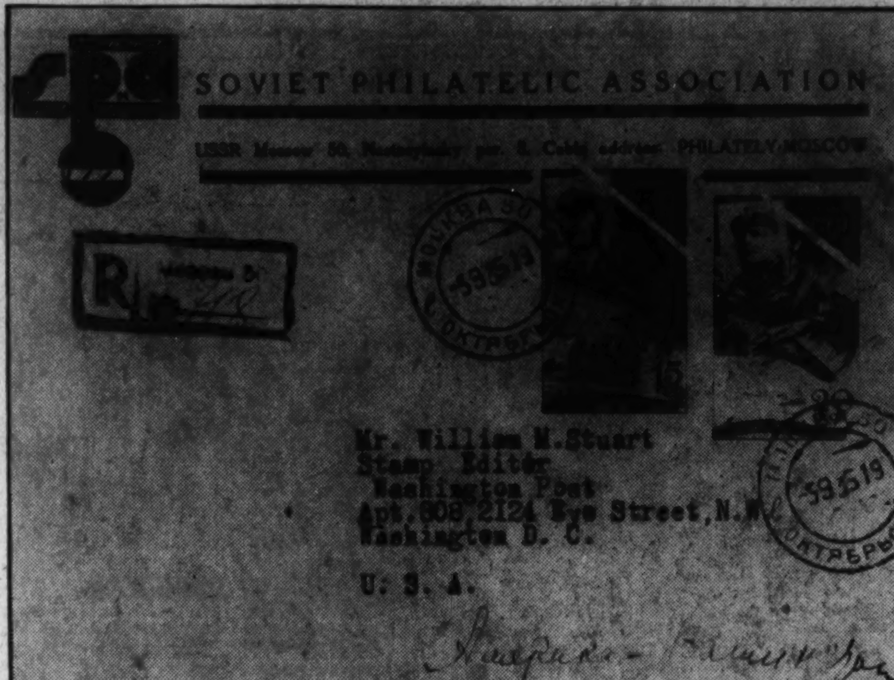
Sale Here Tuesday.

The stamps will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency Tuesday and at other postoffices as soon thereafter that date as distribution can be made. The first notices called for first day at Boulder City on Septmber 28, but this date was changed. First-day covers will be allowed at Boulder City, but the Philatelic Agency will not prepare covers.

Postmasters may obtain a limited supply of the 3-cent stamp only on requisition to the Postoffice Department and none will be supplied to postoffices in any other way.

Requests for a Navy day stamp have been before the department for months. All sorts of suggestions have been presented for a Barry, a Paul Jones, a Naval Academy, a Constitution stamp; in fact, scores of ideas have found their way into postal channels. Nothing has been done about it, so leading officials declare.

Registered cover from Soviet Philatelic Association, Moscow, showing the air mail stamps of 1935. The cover has been canceled exceptionally well, all markings being adapted for philatelists.



The 15 kopeck stamp is black, showing the picture of M. G. Slepnew and the 20 kopeck claret pictures L. V. Doronin. Both of these men were aviators who aided in saving the Tchelsukin Expedition.

Ickes Sends Greetings To D. C. Philatelic Group

Albert Kunze, Chairman of Society's Exhibition Committee, Reports on Recent Show and Reads Letter of Compliments From U. S. Official.

Plans for the coming season were discussed at a meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel, Wednesday evening. Dr. Haworth presided.

Albert F. Kunze, chairman of the exhibition committee, addressed the members and read a letter from Secretary of the Interior Ickes congratulating the society on the recent exhibition. Mr. Kunze stated that the exhibition was arranged and dismantled without the loss of a single stamp.

Dr. Haworth announced that plans were well under way for a series of addresses, exhibitions, auctions and forums for the fall and winter months. The purpose of the society is to discuss philately in all of its phases, and this idea will be evidenced by talks and lectures of every sort relating to stamps.

Exhibitions will also be held, and the stamps placed on display will be discussd by specialists in the various countries shown. The auctions conducted by J. H. Jenkins and the sales circuits by John Hedler are now firmly established and are satisfactorily handled.

Dr. Haworth announced for October the following programs:

Wednesday—The first of the series of fundamental talks on philately for the beginner, especially directed to the adult collector.

October 9—Business meeting for members only.

October 16—Col. G. Bartlett, address on "United States 1851-1857 Issues."

October 23—Lecture for advanced collectors dealing with the nineteenth century United States bank note issues in particular.

October 30—Auction sale conducted by J. H. Jenkins.

Following the business session Mr. Jenkins conducted a successful auction sale. He announced that suggestions were requested for any changes in the rules.

* * * *

The Collectors Club.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson school Tuesday evening, President F. A. Bickert presiding.

The following were elected members: Edwin J. Thompson, Norris H. Sanborn, Thomas L. Dunn, John E. Bittle, William F. Engel, Henry L. C. Morley, Abraham Yontiff and Joseph G. Dunn. Five applications for membership were received.

An exhibition of stamps of Togo was on display, six frames being presented from the collection of Dr. Claus, who gave an interesting talk on these stamps. The frame of reconstructed sheets showing many of the rare varieties of certain issues was especially interesting.

At the meeting on Tuesday James F. Duhamel will exhibit a portion of his British colonials dealing especially with Australian issues. The public is invited.

Auctioneer W. E. Kingswell asks that material be submitted as early as possible for the sale on October 15.

Mrs. J. H. McKnight for the library committee asked that material be prepared as soon as possible. It is hoped that plans for the library will be made soon.

D. C. to Recognize Philatelic Project

Proposed National Week Has Approval of Clubs.

It is anticipated that Washington stamp clubs will officially recognize national philatelic week November 4 to November 10. This idea was first proposed by Torkel Gundel, president of the Gateway Philatelic Society of Chicago. Clubs in this city have indorsed the proposal and the National Federation of Stamps Clubs as well as scores of clubs all over the country have favored the plan. The conventions of the A. P. S., and the S. P. A., also approved it.

An interesting program has been prepared by Louis J. Castelli, of the Gateway Philatelic Society, and forwarded to all societies with the idea of suggestions only.

The stamp clubs in the schools are being urged to observe the week with special exercises, including addresses by members of the Washington clubs and the teachers and supervisors who are stamp collectors. Full details of these programs will be announced next week.

Claude W. Parker, of the Washington Air Mail Society, has added an interesting ship-to-shore cover to his collection. It shows a cancellation of the U. S. S. Northampton, September 11, 1935, Santa Barbara, Calif. It was received in Washington September 16.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Opening of schools signifies added activity among junior stamp collectors. During the past few years there has been an ever-increasing number of stamp clubs in the Washington schools, the present year indicating an even greater number. Several reasons may be assigned. The recent exhibition at the National Museum brought many new adherents of philately, but the desire on the part of the student to do something more or something different is mostly responsible.

The student who collects stamps, as a rule, possesses neatness, accuracy and observation. No one person can collect stamps for someone else. This is one pursuit that must be worked out by the individual. Collections may be bought and acquired in a dozen different ways, but each collector must give his personal attention to his stamps in order to become a real collector.

In the school stamp club the idea of organization is minimized, the main attraction being that of collecting stamps. Each club is under the personal direction of a supervisor who is a stamp collector. The student is taught how to collect stamps. Of course, the historical and geographical feature of the stamp is of some interest, but strict attention should be given the stamp itself to justify even a junior organization.

In many of the schools throughout the country philatelic supervisors are selected to contact personally each school club. A course of study with lectures and exhibitions provides the groundwork for classes. The junior collector quickly learns the historical as well as every other feature of each stamp in his collection.

In schools where new clubs are to be organized the object for which they are formed should not be lost sight of. Stamp collecting does not mean the display of dresses made of stamps, papering of boxes and rooms with stamps or manufacturing objects with old stamps—such vulgarities should always be barred from stamp clubs; the school club should never allow such shows. Clubs should be limited in membership.

There is always room for another club. Knowledge of stamps may be gained only by a study of the stamp itself. The first rudiments of paper, color, perforations, watermarks and such essentials form the very foundation of the making of a philatelist.

The stamp club should be made a potent part of the educational system of every school. It should be encouraged not only by teachers but by the board of education.

Prizes Exhibited At New Bedford

Duveen and Ferrari Pieces Shown at Opening.

The New Bedford (Mass.) Stamp Club opened the winter season September 18 with a dinner at the Wamsutta Club, the guest of honor being Judge Robert S. Emerson, of Providence, R. I., who showed some of the gems of his cover collection.

Some of the stamps displayed was a book of all the provisional issues, including a copy of the James M. Buchanan, a perfect Millbury (Mass.) item and St. Louis bears in singles, pairs and a strip of three. Early provisional issues of the Confederates, first issue of Hawaiian, Saxony No. 1 on cover, a strip of six and a block of four of Norway

Col. G. G. Bartlett, a member of the Washington Philatelic Society, is president of the New Bedford Club and had as his guest Valdemar Weiergang, of Washington Club. Col. Bartlett is coming to Washington next month and will display his collection of 3-cent United States 1851 before the Washington Club.

The fourteenth annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society will be held in August, 1936, at Hartford, Conn., and not in New York City in May, as previously announced. The Insurance City Precancel Club, the Elm City Precancel Club and the Central New England Precancel Club will officiate as hosts.

Berne's Bulletin Surveys World

Several Interesting Reports Contained in Issue Sent Mrs. C. L. Manning.

The official bulletin from the office of the International Postal Union at Berne, received by Mrs. C. L. Manning of the Smithsonian Institution, contains several interesting reports.

The ministry of the Belgian Colonies, which administers the Belgian Congo, has prepared a special issue of postage stamps on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation of the Congo Free State.

There will be seven values, 50 centimes, 1fr 20 centimes, 1fr 50 centimes, 2fr 40 centimes, 2fr 50 centimes, 4fr and 5 fr. Each stamp will bear the picture of the four kings of the Belgan dynasty.

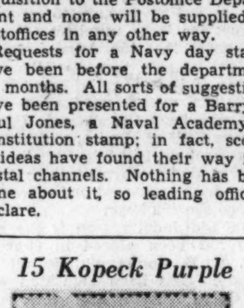
The stamps will be accepted for prepayment of correspondence in the Belgian Congo, in both the domestic and the international services. They will soon be distributed to all members of the postal union.

Bulgaria issued on August 4 a special series of postage stamps on the occasion of the ceremonies to be held for the inauguration of a monument, mausoleum and park on the spot where Kink Vladislav of Poland and Hungary fell while fighting in defense of Christianity near Varna.

The stamps will soon be distributed to the Union members and will be valid in domestic and international services until exhausted. The values, designs, colors and number of issue are as follows:

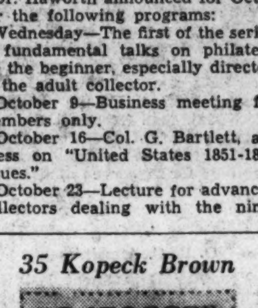
One leva, 150,000, picture of Ian Houniat, orange; 2 leva, 150,000, portrait of King Vladislav Varnentchik, violet; 4 leva, 100,000, showing the monument and mausoleum of King Vladislav, red; 7 leva, 100,000, picture of King Vladislav, blue, and 14 leva, 100,000, showing a picture of King Vladislav as a knight, green.

15 Kopeck Purple



Soviet Russia's latest commemorative honoring Iranian arts.

35 Kopeck Brown



One of the four new stamps issued early this month limited to 60,000

Lightner Offers Special Prizes

Silver Cups Will Be Awarded for Leading U. S. and Foreign Exhibits.

Silver cups will be awarded by O. C. Lightner for the best United States and foreign exhibit of stamps at the Chicago hobby show, November 4 to 9, at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago. Ribbons will also be awarded the classifications as follows: United States, British Colonials, miscellaneous, foreign air mails and historical cachets.

The National Philatelic Club of the Philippine Islands has established a branch society in Philadelphia, with T. H. Stolp as president. The chief purpose of the organization is the exchange of stamps.

At least nine varieties of twisted transfers, recuts and shifts have been reported on the 3-cent San Diego commemorative. In Washington there is an increasing number of collectors who are acquiring all such varieties as can be obtained of all commemoratives.

E. L. Browne, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has the entire issue of British colonial jubilee stamps in singles and blocks of four, all mint. They are especially attractive as displayed by Mr. Browne.

Fred J. Roy, of the Revenue Bureau Philatelists, and T. E. Kissling, of the A. P. S., have received official first-day covers of the pictorial issue of western Samoa stamps issued August 7. There are nine in the series, each stamp depicting some native scene.

London dealers report that the jubilee issues of New Zealand, India, Australia, South and Southwest Africa, Morocco and Great Britain are out of the market so far as postoffice purchases are concerned. The price of the entire series is rapidly advancing in the United States and Canada.

Svend Yort has been appointed supervisor of the counterfeit collection now in process of formation by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans. President F. A. Bickert has donated many bogus items he has picked up, and urges all collectors to rid their collections as well as duplicates of all bogus stamps.

50 Bosnia	.75	200 Denmark	4.00
100 Finland	.09	50 Iraq	1.00
.50 Siam	.90	50 Uruguay	.40
25 Saar	.30	25 Palestine	.40

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Time for Foundation Planting Arrives With Need for Discriminating Eye

Gardener Is Advised to Apply Ax and Saw With Fearlessness

General Tendency Noted to Overdo Original Planting and to Have Too Large Proportion of Quick-Growing Shrubs.

By Crowell Baynes.

Now is a good time to look over the foundation planting with a critical eye, and use the ax or saw with a stern heart if that is what is needed. Foundation plantings are desirable, as a rule, but the general tendency is to overdo the original planting, and to have too big a proportion of quick-growing trees and shrubs that soon grow bigger than is desirable.

This is a natural tendency. The larger quick-growing evergreens are cheaper for the nurseryman to grow to desirable size for planting. Also the planter gets something near the effect he wants in the first season or two. In a new house this is what the real estate developer considers. He wants the appearance of a finished planting when he shows the property to a prospective buyer.

Growing Too Tall.

The result is in a few years the taller evergreens are too tall, and have spread until they crowd and overshadow the dwarfer varieties. Some owners try to remedy the matter by using the pruning shears on the more rampant growers. This sometimes helps for a season or two, but pruned evergreens are rarely as attractive as they are when allowed to develop naturally.

Among the firs, spruces, junipers, arbor vitae, and cedars there is a wealth of planting material with distinctive habits of growth, and they offer a fine choice in trees and shrubs of naturally dwarf habits which grow slowly and rarely require pruning to keep them within bounds.

When, as often happens, the original planting included both rapid-growing and slow-growing evergreens, the time is likely to come when the ax is really the only good remedy for what ails the planting. The dwarfer plants have had several years to increase their size, and now it is a case of deciding whether they will be allowed to continue to develop or whether they will be smothered or distorted by the rampant growers.

Sometimes the choice is difficult. We grow fond of the fine column of a cedar or arbor vitae that grows so sturdily. The fir may have been the outdoor Christmas tree for several seasons and so have acquired sentimental value.

But if these are removed now, and replaced with other varieties more suitable in size and habit, they, too, will soon grow into favor, and the final result is likely to prove more satisfactory.

In improving foundation plantings, it pays to get expert advice from experienced and reliable nurserymen and to pay the higher prices they must ask for the choice dwarf varieties that grow slowly in the nursery and do not crowd in the planting.

In considering replanting many a Washington gardener could find place for one of the espalier fruit trees which are all too rare. These are comparatively expensive and not many nursery firms stock them, but they are obtainable. Peaches, pears and apples are favorites, and for successful planting these must be grown on dwarfing roots.

Beautiful All Year.

They are beautiful the year-round, trained as they are to hug the wall in graceful and symmetrical forms. Once well started in the nursery, the year-to-year trimming is not difficult. In spring they are as beautiful as any other of the flowering fruit trees. In summer the deep green pattern is charming. In the harvest season the ripening fruits are highly decorative, and in winter the bare branches break the monotony of a blank wall with regularly irregular tracery.

Other small and slow-growing evergreens, desirable for replacements, are the azaleas, rhododendrons, laurel and daphnes.

Understanding of a few general principles will prevent most mistakes in planting the bulbs that should be going into gardens in the next month or six weeks.

First—Actively decaying manures and composts are dangerous, particularly in the soil immediately around the bulbs.

Second—Fertile and friable soil is desirable.

Third—Bulbs are planted comparatively deep, and most of them extend their roots several inches below the base of the bulb. This calls for deep digging.

Fourth—Practically all of the bulbs need a liberal supply of moisture, but also need good drainage so that there is no stagnant water around the bulb.

At first this seems a difficult combination of requirements. As a matter of fact, the best time to start preparing for bulb planting is a full year in advance, and it is good gardening to decide now where you will plant bulbs in the fall of 1936 and go about the preparation and enrichment of soil, composting it heavily and applying coarse bone meal or superphosphate this fall so that there will be a store of fertility in the soil next year, and no freshly decaying organic matter.

It's Time to Plant Christmas Tulips

Skilled Handling Can Bring Them in at Yuletide.

Early fall is a good time to think ahead to Christmas. Coming from one gardener to another, it is hard to improve on a Christmas remembrance of a blooming pot plant that is its own evidence of forethought and preparation long before signs appear warning that there are only so many shopping days left. Single early tulips potted 3 or 4 to a 6 or 8-inch pot make a charming Christmas gift. It takes skillful handling and good judgment of temperature to bring them in on schedule, but it can be done.

If potted now they should be kept well moistened in a cool and dark cellar to encourage strong rooting. Another good way is to place the pots in a box and cover them several inches deep with peat that is moist, but not wet. A little later pots may be left out doors in shade and the pots covered with ashes. But these may not be ready for Christmas forcing. Still later, pots may be set in a covered cold frame.

PLANT ROSES NOW
for an extra-fine display next June. Include in your planting the new rose—Carrie Jacobs Bond—the outstanding novelty for 1936. Offered in Dreer's Autumn Catalog of bulbs, plants, seeds. Write for your free copy today.
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The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Dogwoods and sumacs leading the autumn parade of brilliant foliage.

Many roses producing finer individual blossoms than in June—private gardens, parks, the rose garden and at the monastery in Brookland.

Asters, composites and cone flowers in weedy fields and along roadsides.

Dahlias in good bloom in many gardens, particularly in the suburbs.

Early chrysanthemums succeeding late phlox and supplementing zinnias and marigolds in brilliant colorings.

What to Do.

Plant grass seed in new lawns and in patching weedy spots in old lawns.

Transplant practically all evergreens except magnolias.

Divide and transplant most rock garden plants and border perennials that bloom in April, May and early June. Plants that bloom later in the season may usually be divided either in spring or fall, with fall the better season.

Plant hardy bulbs—lilies, daffodils, crocus, hyacinths, grape hyacinths, jonquils, snowdrops, camassias. Tulips may be held until mid-October.

Plant peonies, day lilies and iris, and order Japanese iris for planting soon.

Go over the rock garden paying special attention to drainage so that water will not stand around the crowns of plants. Many rock garden plants benefit from a dressing or "collar" of fine stone chips.

Transplant summer seeded perennials to nursery rows or cold frames for the winter. Seedlings should not be allowed to crowd each other.

Most of the primulas are best divided soon after they bloom. In moving them now it is usually wiser to transplant the whole plant leaving division until next spring.

Pot geraniums, coleus, begonias and other tender plants for bloom and foliage in winter. Pot bulbs for winter forcing indoors.

Prune dead and dying limbs from trees and burn all insect or disease-infested limbs and leaves.

Mrs. Byrne Top.

Mrs. Alma Byrne, of Washington, won top score in the first exhibition game at the Culbertson convention in New York. Her partner was Edwin Victor Westrate.

Among the other Washingtonians attending the convention are Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, Mrs. Marian Barre, Mrs. D. E. Stephen, Mrs. Cure and Mrs. E. P. Stanley.

Attractive Backyard Planting

Post Staff Photo.

In a smaller-than-average back yard at the W. J. Eckhardt home, 636 A street northeast, clever planning and skillful planting have combined to increase the apparent size and improve the proportions. A variety of white and light colored blooms help the effect.

Flower, Fruit, Vegetable Show Of Woodbridge Club Tomorrow

Seventy-five Classes of Specimens Expected at Display in Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School Building; Garden Notes From Other Centers.

By Katherine Pozer.

The fall flower, fruit and vegetable show, sponsored by the Woodbridge Garden Club, will open tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. There will be 75 classes of specimens and artistic arrangements. Dalhias will be featured in the specimen classes and in many of the arrangements.

The specimens will be judged by J. W. Wellington and U. S. Shewmaker. Prof. A. S. Thurston, of the University of Maryland, will judge the artistic arrangements. The committee is composed of Mrs. A. L. Foster, chairman, and Mrs. George Targett, Mrs. Earle McKeown, Mrs. T. J. Lewellyn, Mrs. Henry Zeundell, Mrs. Marie Bredekamp, Mrs. John L. Bishop, Dr. Freeman Weiss, G. T. Boul, T. E. Marquis, Thomas Eton and A. L. Foster.

The show is open to all nearby amateur growers of flowers. The exhibits must be in place at the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School Building before 6 o'clock.

Rockville Flower Show.

A garden club competition will be one of the interesting features of the fall flower, fruit and vegetable show which will be held Friday under the auspices of the Rockville Community Garden Club. This class of "mixed flowers in any container" will be open to all neighboring garden clubs.

The other arrangement classes will consist of miniature not over 6 inches in dimension, mantel arrangement, flowers in pairs of vases, collection of fruits, collections of vegetables. There will be two junior classes, one a collection of wild flowers. The specimen classes will be in four divisions—roses, dahlias, annuals and perennials. There will be a prize in each division as well as a sweepstake prize. Judges will be Prof. W. R. Ballard and Prof. A. S. Thurston. The show will be held in the Firehouse in Rockville and will be open from 2 to 9 p. m. Exhibits must be in place by 11 o'clock.

Purcellville.

Mrs. Rebecca Hoopes and Mrs. Grace Popkins entertained the Purcellville Garden Club on Thursday. The speaker was H. J. Neale, of Richmond.

Alexandria.

At the first fall meeting of the garden section of the Woman's Club of Alexandria held at the home of Mrs. George E. Schlosser, Mrs. Walter DuB. Brookings, president of the Woman's Club, presided. Plans for the year's work were discussed. Mrs. Harry B. Canton was elected chairman for the year and Mrs. B. M. Bayol vice chairman and program director. The garden section will hold its next meeting on Thursday, with Mrs. Harry Kirk as hostess.

Martinsburg.

The Ssenandoah Dahlia Society will hold its annual dahlia show on Thursday and Friday.

Bethesda.

The Bethesda Community Garden Club opened its fall season with a flower show Wednesday morning at the Battery Park Clubhouse. The exhibition committee was composed of Mrs. David Lumsden, Mrs. L. C. Coit, Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. Archer Bell and Mrs. O. P. M. Brown.

Takoma Park.

Dr. Whitman Cross, Washington's outstanding rosarian, was speaker at the meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Club Monday evening. Dr. Cross' subject was "Newer Roses" and he also answered questions on rose culture. Members of the club brought specimens of some of the newer varieties as demonstration material.

Virginia Federation.

The first yearbook published by the Virginia Federation has recently come from the press. It lists the officers of the 66 member clubs which comprise the federation. It has the complete roster of the National Council, State and regional officers and a roll of the 31 charter clubs who combined to form the federation in 1933. On the cover is the new seal of the federation, a conventionalized dogwood blossom with the legend, "Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs."

Vienna.

The Ayr Hill Garden Club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Ashley Money at Colvin Run.

DREER'S BULB CATALOG
SEND NOW for Dreer's 1935 Bulb Catalog—to help you with your fall planting of Tulips, Daffodils, Crocus, Hyacinths, Iris, Lilies, etc. Also plants, shrubs and seeds for fall planting. Beautiful cover in natural colors. Sent FREE.
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Bridge Clubs Announce Schedule of Games and Tournaments for Banner Winter Here

Mid-October Will Find All GoingStrong

National Press Club Will Start Biweekly Series Tomorrow Night.

One to Five Established Games Every Night of of Week in View.

Of speckled eggs the birdie sings
And builds her nest in treeses;
The bridge-fiend sings of slams and things,
And psychic bids and squeezes.

The people sing in old Japan,
They sing in Timbuctoo,
But no one sings quite like the man
Who's made his first Grand Coup.
—E. Jacobson, in BRIDGE WORLD.

By Frank B. Lord.

The bridge season of 1935-36 will open tomorrow night when the National Press Club will start its series of biweekly games. Other clubs and bridge organizations which suspended activities during the summer will begin their regular duplicate play later in the week and during the week following, so that by the middle of October contract will be in full swing.

The number of players has largely increased during the past year, and there will be at least from one to five established games every night in the week, including Sundays, at the various hotels, social clubs, apartments and other places where the fans can exhibit their skill and prowess. Several new bridge organizations are being contemplated and enthusiasm over the popular pastime promises to run higher than ever before in Washington.

Club Posts Schedule.

John O. Williams, chairman of the games committee of the National Press Club which is the first in the field, has announced the following schedule:

September 30, October 14 and 28, November 11 and 25, December 6 and 23, January 6 and 20, February 3 and 17, March 2, 16 and 30.

These games will be followed by the club's annual tournament on April 13 and 27 and May 11 and 18.

The John H. Edwards Trophy will also be played for in a pair match. Mr. Edwards, a member of the club, offers a different prize each year to be permanently retained by the winners. Last season he offered a large silver plate which was won by George Bitzer and Mrs. Vann Clarke. The year before he gave an electric clock which went to C. E. Stewart and Miss Mazie Buis. Mr. Edwards has not yet announced what his offering will be in the coming tournament.

For McIntyre Cup.

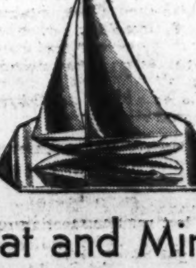
The fourth and last of the tournament prizes will be the McIntyre Cup presented by Col. M. H. McIntyre, a member of the club and one of the secretaries to the President. This is the hardest-fought contest of the tournament. Previous winners:

Mrs. Louise Guest will direct both the series and the tournament.

The schedule of the Federal Bridge League calls for weekly meetings at 2400 Sixteenth street on Tuesday evening of each week for team-of-four games and pair games on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

Godfrey L. Munter, chairman of the games committee of the univeristy, announces the opening of the duplicate games there on Friday, October 11.

Sail Ho!



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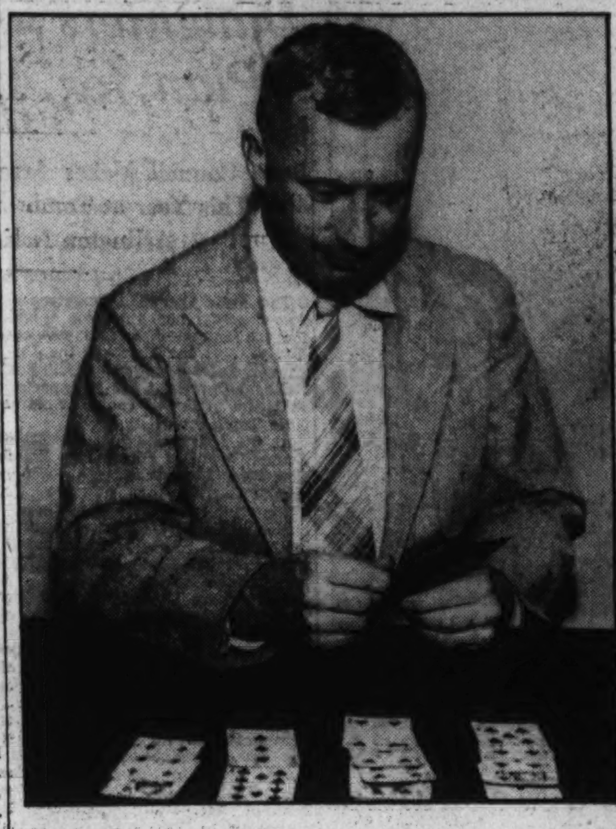

New officers of the Federal Bridge League are Paul E. Golden, president; Ed Rounds, vice president (left), and Roy Astleford, secretary-treasurer (right).

Post Staff Photo.

First Duplicate Contest In U. S. Vindicated Skill

Cavendish, "Mogul" (Matthias Boyce), Daniel Jones and E. Wilson Were Four Players in Historic Set-to; Merit Won by Net of 11 Points.

The four players who participated in the first historic duplicate contest in the United States were Cavendish, "Mogul" (Matthias Boyce), Daniel Jones, a brother of Cavendish, and E. Wilson. The admittedly interior players were Messrs. Bullock, Izard, Chinery, who was afterward editor of the London Times, and John D. Lewis, later a member of Parliament. The result, as may be imagined, was a victory for the skilled players.

The method of counting in whist differed then as it does now from that of contract, but in Room No. 1 the good players won four rubbers out of six with a net score of 18 points, while in Room No. 2 the poor players won four rubbers out of seven, but the good players lost by only seven points. Thus skill proved its superiority by a net difference of 11 points.

Merely an Experiment.

This was merely an experiment. Years afterward the late Milton C. Work read of it, and thinking over the matter decided that this form of whist had great possibilities. He was then a student at the University of Pennsylvania, where one of the diversions was whist.

At that time there was in Philadelphia a group of prominent men who had formed what they called the Saturday Night Whist Club. They met once a week. They did not play for money stakes, but a record was kept of the winnings and losings, and at the end of the winter season the winners were the guests of the losers at an elaborate banquet.

Work, whose skill at whist was a matter of local pride to his college brethren at the university, was one night invited to play with the Saturday Nighters. He suggested a match between the crack Saturday Night team and a team that he would organize among the students of the university.

Challenge Accepted.

The challenge was promptly accepted, and Mr. Work set about the task of improving upon the method that Cavendish had written about some years before. After a hand had been played the cards were left on the table and the players changed from a table in one room to a table in another. Chips were used to show the number of tricks which each side won and lost. No one thought of the simple method now in use in duplicate contract of indicating tricks won by the direction in which they are placed on the table in front of the players.

The match excited much attention and the university boys won by 17 points. It was played at the home of Capt. John P. Green, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The players on the Saturday Night team were Mr. Green, E. P. Townsend, J. C. Pinkerton and Dr. Jones. The university team was composed of Mr. Work, Gustavus Remark, E. A. Ballard and J. P. Coeperthwait.

Hamilton Club Forms.

One of the results of this game was the formation of the Hamilton Whist Club of Philadelphia. Soon whist clubs began to spring up in different cities all over the country, and the organization of the American Bridge League, still in existence, was the outcome. The Hamilton club took the lead in its formation.

Milwaukee produced a relatively large number of good whist players who were among the first to form a club. One of those who took a leading part in the game was Cassius M. Payne. It was he who invented the duplicate boards. That had a great deal to do with the advancement of duplicate, as the boards provided an easy and accurate way of keeping the cards in the positions where they were first dealt.

Pockets at Sides.

They were about a foot square with pockets at each side and an arrow pointing to the north. They were very much like some of the boards now in use. The old-time local players tell of a Washington man who devised a somewhat similar sort of scheme for playing duplicate, but no one seems to remember his name. At any rate, the patent went to Mr. Payne.

(To be continued.)

Experts Named To High School Bridge Classes

Johnston Will Lecture About Contract at Central; Mrs. Barre in Chevy Chase.

The several Community Centers, which last winter, under the authority of the Board of Education, sponsored bridge instruction in several high school buildings, will resume the teaching of contract with several competent teachers on Tuesday evening.

The first of the series will be conducted in the basement of the Central High School where Maxwell L. Johnston, an associate member of the Culbertson Studios, will deliver a lecture on contract bridge. The first regular class will start at Central on the following Tuesday evening.

Mr. Johnston's lectures will be primarily for the benefit of auction players who want to learn contract and for contract players who are desirous of knowing the 1935 changes in the Culbertson system.

It will also be the first opportunity Washington players have had to learn the "losing trick count" sponsored by F. Dudley Courtney in his "Systems the Experts Play". The "count" is said to be one of simplicity and accuracy for estimating the trick-taking power of a hand.

Mrs. Marian Barre will conduct the Community Center game at the Ben Murch School in Chevy Chase on Friday nights. It is also planned to open a Community Center game in the E. V. Brown School in Chevy Chase, the meetings to be held in the recreation room of the school. This will be a morning game.

Similar games are to be arranged in the Roosevelt High School where last year Miss Lindsay was the instructor and also at the Langdon High School.

The Massachusetts State Society expects to be accorded the same privileges by the Board of Education as the Community Centers, of holding its weekly games in the Roosevelt High School.

Carlton Starts First Game Next Thursday

The first game of the Carlton Hotel series conducted by Wessel Stewart will be on Thursday.

The Women's City Club has not completed its plans, but there will be two weekly games, one of which will be conducted by Mrs. J. K. Freiot. The Marine Corps Institute games will start on Saturday of this week.

The Little Bridge Club, in Chevy Chase, has already reopened its Friday evening games. This game is for members and invited guests. It is in charge of Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey.

The Columbia Country Club, the Army and Navy Club, the Kenwood Club and the Washington Golf and Country Club will each have regular nights of play throughout the winter, but their schedules have not yet been completed.

Champion Eatons Here.

Commander and Mrs. P. B. Eaton, U. S. C. G., who recently won the contract bridge pair championship of Hawaii, while the commander was stationed at Honolulu, are now in Washington. They have participated in several local tournaments since their return here.

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockviis), evening, open.

Hotel Gordon (Chess Club), evening, members and guests.

Bureau of Standards Players, evening, private.

Tomorrow.

Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Vanderbilt Club (C. R. McKibbin), evening, open.

National Press Club, evening, members and guests.

Tuesday.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Central High School, Community Center, Maxwell L. Johnston, lecture, evening, open.

Federal Bridge League, 2400 Sixteenth street, opening season, evening, team of four game, members.

Wednesday.

Washington Bridge League, pair game, evening, beginning winter series, open.

Kennedy-Warren, Agriculture Department League, evening, members.

Pennsylvania State Tournament, Reading, Pa., open.

Thursday.

2400 Sixteenth street, evening, supervised play; Maxwell L. Johnston, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Hotel Carlton (W. Stewart), evening, open.

Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne), afternoon, open.

Friday.

Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey) evening, members and guests.

American Association of University Women (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephen) evening, open.

Washington Whist Club (W. M. McIntyre, evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot), afternoon, members.

2400 Sixteenth street (Messrs. Astleford and Groves), evening, new series, open.

Saturday.

No games scheduled.

Except as above indicated, rubber bridge every afternoon and evening at Washington Whist Club and Vanderbilt Club.

Washingtonians Tell Of Culbertson's Rally

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, Mrs. Alma Byrne, Mrs. Marian Barre and Mrs. D. E. Stephan attended the Culbertson convention in New York last week. They report an enthusiastic gathering and much benefit gained from new points developed in the art of playing bridge during the past year. Another Culbertson rally will be held in Chicago this week.

Shoreham Games Stop For Reports on Fight

The radio was brought into the duplicate game at the Shoreham on Tuesday night, and there was "time out" while the players at the 11 tables listened to the Louis-Baer fight. The interruption lasted exactly 25 minutes, and no grand slams were missed.

The winners were James H. Lemon and L. R. Watson, jr., first; Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Mrs. Rose Robins, second, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Veerhoof, third.

Mr. Watson has been winner in the Nolan Cup contest three times. Mr. Stockvis has won twice. In order to gain the trophy for permanent possession it must be won five times.

Military Cards of the Sixties

Courtesy U. S. Playing Card Co.

Army and Navy cards of the Civil War days made in New York in 1865. The cards shown are the jack and four of zouaves, the ace of drummer boys and the three of monitors.

"Rule of 8" Helps Detect Player Bidding for Bluff

Expert Shows How Opponent Can Approximate Genuine Worth of Hand Through Analysis of His Own and Estimate of Partner's.

By Ely Culbertson.

HOW does a good player know that one of his opponents is bluffing, or what is called in bridge parlance indulging in a "psychic bid?" By a process of elimination based on the Rule of Eight in the Culbertson System.

Out of 13 tricks won or lost at any bid, 8 to 8½ are won with honors or a combination of honors. The figure "½" means a finessable trick such as K x which wins a trick, about one-half the time. This rule holds good even at trump bids, except that if the final trump bid is played by the opponents the third or fourth leads in side suits, such as A K Q or A K Q J, cannot be counted as defensive tricks since they will probably be trumped. That is why only slightly more than two honor-tricks can be counted defensively for each of the four suits.

System Described.

This will give us 8 to 8½ defensive honor-tricks, which include the four Aces, the K Q in the same or different suits, the A Q or K Q J which are worth 1½ defensive tricks each and, in addition, combinations like K x or a couple of Queens worth but ½ honor-trick. The number of these eight defensive honor-tricks around the table is practically constant at each deal, varying one trick at the most one way or the other.

In bridge, the making of any important bid requires and shows a definite minimum of defensive honor-tricks. It becomes easy then to know what is going on around the table by counting the defensive honor-tricks in your own hand, adding the minimum shown or assumed from partner's bids and subtracting the total from about eight, which is the constant number.

For instance, if your partner makes an opening suit bid of one he guarantees at least 2½ defensive honor-tricks and very probably three. Suppose you hold an A K in one suit and an A K in another, which gives altogether 6½ honor tricks. Since there are 8 to 8½ honor-tricks in all, the most that both opponents will hold is 1½ to 2 honor-tricks or something like an A Q or a couple of aces.

Again:

♠ J 10 9
♥ A K 8 5
♦ A K 8
♣ K 10 2

N
Doubles W E ?
S
Dealer
Bids 1 ♠

Spade Bid Valued.

If your partner bids one spade he guarantees at least 2½ honor tricks in the hand, which added to your 4½ give a total of 7 honor tricks out of the possible 8½. The most that both opponents can hold is an Ace and a King. North, therefore, knows not only that West made a pyschic double, but that East is practically trickless; tragic news to West of which he is not yet cognizant. North will accordingly redouble, thus barking to partner that the fox is in the hole.

For Experts Only.

North:
♠ 3 2
♥ 4
♦ Q 6 4
♣ A Q

West:
♠ K Q 9 5
♥ 8
♦ 10 7 3
♣ —

East:
♠ —
♥ K 5
♦ J 5
♣ K J 10 3

South:
♠ A J 10 8
♥ A Q 7
♦ 2
♣ —

Hearts are trumps. It is South's lead. North and South can win seven of the eight tricks, against any defense.

Do not look at the solution until you are absoultely sure you know the answer.

Solution.

South leads heart ace. If East throws heart five, South leads to Queen of diamonds and ruffs a diamond, then leads a heart, North discarding a spade. East must win and lead clubs to the Ace-Queen. On the second club, West must discard the high diamond or leave himself with only one spade. If on the heart Ace East throws the King, South then leads the Queen. Then he plays a diamond to North's Queen, and discards a spade on the Ace of clubs. If West throws a diamond, South trumps a diamond and leads the spade Jack. If West throws a spade, North leads a spade and South plays the ten.

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Bridge League Closes Banner Season Series

Winter Program Commences This Week; Results Given in Two Sections.

The Washington Bridge Club last week completed the most successful series of summer games in its history.

Announcement was made that the winter series will begin on Wednesday of this week. The games will be played at the Shoreham as heretofore on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. A pair game is to be played on the first Wednesday of the month and a team-of-four game on the third Wednesday.

The pair series will culminate in the graded section big June game the same as last year.

The team-of-four series will end in the big May game. Each of these games practically amounts to a tournament. They will be played in two sections instead of one as heretofore. This is to be done in order to provide for players of different degrees of skill, rather than for experts alone.

In the last of the summer games the right to play in the October challenge match for the Clifford Trophy was won by E. P. Brooks, L. R. Watson, Tom Hamlin and Ben Williams.

In the regular team-of-four section Fred Flynn, T. B. Westman, John Donnelly, and J. P. Granger tied with Col. Edward Clifford, J. C. Link and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker. The tie was broken in favor of the first-named team.

In section No. 1 of the pair game, it was largely ladies' night as only one man received honorable mention.

The results were:

Section No. 1—North and south, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Menne Barry, first; Miss Florence Brook and W. H. Peterson, second; Mrs. C. F. Shafer and Mrs. Howard Priest, third; east and west, Mrs. Clare Arbaugh and Mrs. Mary Johnson, first; Mrs. Pauline Wilson and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, second, and Dr. Edith Allen and Miss Laura Silsby, third.

Section No. 2—Mrs. M. E. Irwin and H. G. Talbert, first; Mrs. A. W. Brown and Mrs. W. L. Clark, second; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett, third; east and west; J. F. Fenwick and C. N. Shaw, first, Mrs. T. H. Summerall and Miss Georgie Armistead, second; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Golden, third.

Marine Corps Players Commence New Series

Roy Astleford and Samuel Groves, the crack pair of the Marine Corps Institute, will open a new series of duplicate games to be held on Friday evening of each week, beginning this week. There will be a choice between sterling silver cups and a substantial money prize to the winners.

The game is designed to attract the best of Washington's talent. Miss Mazie Buie will assist in conducting the play.

Ace at Chess Plays Here On Saturday

Winkelman, Philadelphia, Will Give Exhibition in Jewish Center.

Stark Scores Success at Simultaneous Set-to at Capital City.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The second public chess event of the local season, and the first on the Jewish Community Center's calendar, will be a simultaneous exhibition by the well-known Philadelphia master player, Barnie F. Winkelman. Winkelman, in recent years, has become one of the Nation's foremost chess authors and his "Modern Chess" and "Modern Chess Endings" have enjoyed a wide sale among an appreciative public. In his capacity as one of the associate editors of the periodical "Chess Review," Winkelman has contributed most entertaining biographies of several of the grandmasters, among them Pillsbury and Capablanca. His end-game studies, in the same journal, have also been acclaimed. The Philadelphian, finished well up among the leaders in two of the tourneys of the recent Western Congress, capturing fourth place in the Section B preliminary event, and second in the Masters' Consolation tourney.

This being Winkelman's first appearance as a simultaneous player, in Washington, the Center anticipates a goodly gathering. The more so since I. S. Turover has let it be known that there will be no charge levied for playing or witnessing. Prospective opponents are requested, if possible, to furnish their own board and chessmen. Play will commence promptly at 8 p. m. this Saturday, at the Center's auditorium, Sixteenth aend Q streets northwest.

Stark Scores Success.

Disrict Champion Martin C. Stark inaugurated the local season with a most satisfying exhibition of simultaneous play at the Capital City Chess Club last Saturday. Encountering 31 opponents, the younger Stark emerged with a score totaling 27, which consisted of 25 wins, 2 losses and 4 draws. Martin is to be congratulated upon his splendid effort. Col. J. A. Kirby and W. C. Rogers were the funtunate victors, while J. L. Rubin, L. Minkoff, J. Embretson and A. Seidenberg held the champion to a draw. Stark elected to play a preponderance of QP openings, rather than attempting the P—K4, more usual in simultaneous play. His play was steadily one designed to build up positional advantages. How well he accomplished the task may be judged from the fact that no games were left for adjudication, all opponents having succumbed before 1 a. m.

Player.	Opening.	Stark's Score.
W. E. Bryant	QGD	1
J. J. Hughes	QGD	1
W. J. Kelley	QGD	1
J. L. Rubin	QGD	½
Max Kessler	QP	1
J. A. Kirby	QGD	0
Wm. Heatwole	QGD	1
S. J. Guy	QP	1
E. Sperling	QGD	1
S. Disney	Q's Gam	1
W. C. Rogers	QP	0
K. Porter	Q's Plan	1
L. Minkoff	QP	½
J. R. Moore	QGD	1
J. Lavesso	Vienna	1
Gino Simi	Irreg	1
F. A. Bolton	QGD	1
W. R. Carpenter	QGD	1
E. P. Sanford	Vienna	1
C. B. Maddock	French	1
F. W. F. Gleason	QGD	1
J. D. Reardon	QGD	1
J. Embretson	QGD	½
R. Sherfy	French	1
A. Seidenberg	Irreg	½
A. J. Schneider	French	1
P. Chiera	QGD	1
A. Bass	QGD	1
G. Dantzig	QGD	1
R. McLeroy	English	1
E. R. Shepard	Vienna	1
Total		27

The annual club championship tournament was scheduled to get under way at the Capital City Club last evening. As we go to press Stark, Mugridge, and Vincent L. Eaton are listed as certain entrants. At the same time a minor tournament is to commence. E. M. Weeks, J. L. Rubin, C. W. Stark, J. A. Davis, L. R. Lang, and F. W. F. Gleason were prospective competitors in this event.

Solutions to Problems.

Our abject apologies for the obvious error which crept into the problem diagram last Sunday. Many of the solvers deduced the correct position and forwarded the key-move, but the problem is repeated today for the benefit of those who did not go to these lengths.

Problem No. 642.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on QB7; Q on KKt8; B on KKt2; Ps on KB7, QKt7, and QR6.
Black—6 pieces.

White—6 pieces.
K on KR7; Q on K3; R on QKt8; B on KR5; Kts on QB3 and QR5.
White to play and mate in two moves.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—
An Open Duplicate Game
Every Friday Evening at 8:15 O'Clock
2400 16th Street N.W.
All Duplicate Players Are Welcome
Roy Astleford, Mazie Buie, Samuel Groves

MAXWELL L. JOHNSTON, COl. 1134.
"His 20 years experience as an expert is fully exemplified by the sound principles advocated in his lectures and writings."
—Ely Culbertson.

CONTRACT BIRDGE games and lessons every afternoon and evening. Duplicate tournament Sundays, at 8:30 p. m. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio. 1830 Conn. ave. Phone NOrth 6482.

Contract Bridge games and lessons every afternoon and evening. Duplicate game Friday 8:30 P. M., Washington Whist Club, 1723 21st St. NO. 1331.

Fraternal Organizations Report on Activities of Past Week and Programs for Future

Noomi Chapter O. E. S. Holds Endowment Night

Past Matron Hannah Monroe of Washington Centennial Chapter Is Principal Speaker at First Meeting of Autumn.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S., at its first meting of the fall Wednesday night celebrated endowment night. The principal speaker was Past Matron Hannah Monroe, of Washington Centennial Chapter.

After the close of the chapter, a children's program was given under the sponsorship of Associate Grand Conductress Helen Robbins, chairman of the endowment committee. Those who took part were Tiny Robbins, Anne Roberta Clark, Lawrence Ryan, Miss Doris Proudley, Miss Rosa Robbins and Mr. Charles Proudley.

The general auxiliary home board of the Grand Chapter will hold a card party at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday afternoon.

Naomi Chapter will hold a card and bingo party Saturday evening at Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest.

Naomi home board will meet October 15 at the home of Mrs. Sara Brown, East Falls Church, Va., with Mrs. Elizabeth Barker as assisting hostess.

Fidelity Chapter.

Mrs. May Johnston, matron of Fidelity Chapter, No. 19, O. E. S., announces a business meeting for Thursday.

The Officers Club will meet at Mrs. E. Humbert's home, 527 Buchanan street northwest, October 7, at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ockershausen, assisting as hostesses.

The Home Board will have luncheon at Mrs. Johnston's home, 117 Eleventh street southeast, October 8, at noon with Mrs. Shoemaker, assisting as hostess.

Brookland Chapter.

Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated its twenty-ninth birthday anniversary Wednesday, with the grand matron, Helen L. Brashears, and grand patron, Walter L. Fowler, as its guests. Mrs. Roy L. Swenson entertained with several songs.

The annual dinner and bazaar will be held at the temple at Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, Thursday, at 5:30 p. m.

Harding Chapter.

The officers of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star paid their annual visit to Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, Tuesday and helped it celebrate the fourteenth birthday.

The chapter was specially honored by several past grand matrons and patrons, and by the right worthy grand secretary of the General Grand Chapter, Minnie E. Keyes, and the right worthy grand treasurer of the General Grand Chapter, Flora E. Campbell.

There was a specially prepared program of music and refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

Acacia Chapter.

Worthy Matron Helen Lyles announces a meeting of Acacia Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Star Point Society will meet at the home of Abbie Loeffler, 5520 Kansas avenue, Thursday. A chicken dinner, being sponsored jointly by the temple, endowment and educational committees, with Past Matrons Louise Heinzman, Bertha Wealthall and Mary Hand, will be given at Phythian Temple, October 9.

Esther Chapter.

At the last meeting of Esther Chapter, O. E. S., the degrees were conferred on Miss Clare Barnes, of Guthrie, Okla., consisting of three moving pictures with sound, presented through the courtesy of the C. & P. Telephone Co.

The Dramatic Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Bready, 810 Emerson street northwest. Miss Xenia and Anna May Beck were assistant hostesses. There was a full attendance and they rehearsed "Harvest Pageant," which will be presented to the chapter Thursday evening.

"Ye olde time dance," given under the auspices of the education fund committee, with Mrs. Vina Opdyke as chairman, is scheduled for the evening of October 10 at 1127 Tenth street northwest.

The next meeting of the choir will be at the residence of Mrs. William E. Birgfeld, 211 Bradley boulevard, Md., Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frank Birgfeld is assistant hostess.

Martha Chapter.

Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Flora Campbell was especially welcomed in Martha Chapter, O. E. S., at its last meeting and gave a talk of the purpose and effect of the educational fund. Past Matron Jessie Hover, chairman of the educational fund, with her committee, will hold a combined card and bingo party at 5114 Kansas avenue October 12.

Past Matron Pauline Fry held a bingo party at her home, 50 Rhode Island avenue northeast, for the benefit of the temple fund.

The auxiliary home board held a benefit dance Friday at the Anacostia Temple.

Through the auxiliary of the Julia Cunningham School of Dance Mrs. Laura Avery, marshal, presented the 1935 kiddie review in Martha Chapter at its last meeting.

Joppa Lodge Chapter.

Matron Julia Hartranft, of Joppa Lodge Chapter, No. 27, O. E. S., announces Wednesday as men's night. The members of Joppa Lodge, Petworth Lodge and Petworth Royal Arch are invited. The husbands of members are included in this invitation.

Mrs. Margaret McCurdy, vice chairman of the ways and means committee, announces a turkey dinner October 9 from 5 to 7 p. m. at 4209 Ninth street northwest.

Mrs. Florence Parsley, chairman of the educational committee, announces a card party October 10 at 1460 Ingraham street northwest.

Miriam Chapter.

Mrs. Byrdie H. Sisk, matron of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., announces the meeting on October 14 will be grand visitation.

Associate Patron Norman Tanner, chairman of the ways and means committee, has appointed Past Matron Helen M. Rowan chairman of an oyster or ham dinner to be served Friday from 5 to 8 at Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets.

A meeting of the Star Point Society was recently held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Higdon.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., met Monday and conferred the degrees, with Matron Evelyn E. Shank and Patron Harvey W. Goddard presiding.

The endowment committee, with Miss Lourina M. German, past matron, as chairman, met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Gladys Tinelli, with Miss Edith P. Frazier, Mrs. Geraldine Henkel and Mrs. Ada G. McGee assisting.

The auxiliary home board, with Associate Matron Ethel M. Mague as chairman, is co-operating with the general home board auxiliary in support of the card party to be held at the Willard on Thursday for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Mrs. Mattie L. Willhite has charge of tickets in Columbia Chapter.

Card Party Planned.

Plans have been completed for the card party to be given by the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Board Auxiliary for the benefit of the infirmary of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, located at 6000 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The party will be held in the Willard Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

This party has the indorsement of the executive committee of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, of which Mrs. Julia N. Streater is president. The other members of this committee are Needham C. Turnage, vice president; Mrs. Bena Barnhart, Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, Mrs. Pearl Watt Gibb, Mrs. Pearl Henderson, Dr. Allen E. Cowles, John A. Moyer and Marx Kahn.

Assisting in receiving the guests will be Mrs. Helen L. Brashears, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes, Mrs. Flora F. Campbell, Mrs. Julia N. Streater and Mrs. Leila J. Cooke.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Bonnette, matron of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces degrees will be conferred on several candidates October 7. The past matrons and past patrons will fill the various stations. Ruth Chapter will entertain the folks of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Friday at 8 p. m.

1929 Matrons and Patrons.

The 1929 Matrons and Patrons Association will have an oyster roast on Saturday afternoon at Fort Foote. Mrs. Ida Roberts, president, and Hugh Smith, vice president, of the association, are in charge.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

Officers of St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., tendered the worthy matron, Sadye White, a surprise birthday party at her residence Sunday night. Events scheduled are card party Thursday at Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.; regular meeting October 7; card party October 9, at 8 p. m., Irene Steinbraker, hostess, 5045 Conduit road northwest, at Dana place.

Women of Moose Hear U. S. Senator

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, held an open meeting at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Friday evening, sponsored by the membership committee, Mrs. Marie A. Clark, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frances Baldwin and Mrs. Margaret Deegan as cohostesses.

The guest speakers were Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, director general of the Loyal Order of the Moose, and Mrs. Mary Hooper, deputy grand regent, of Baltimore, followed by musical selections and refreshments.

Miss Louise Nichols, chairman of the library committee, held a meeting at her home, 3715 Kansas avenue northwest, Thursday evening.

The homemaking committee, Mrs. Anna Wagner, chairman, is holding a jam and jelly contest at the Moose Hall Friday evening. Each contestant to bring two jars of ham, to be used for the Thanksgiving baskets furnshed by the social service committee to the needy families.

Lodge Awaits Call Of Mrs. Pfrimmer

Mrs. Orra L. Pfrimmer, president of the Rebekah Assembly, will make her first official visitation of the fall series on Thursday evening, to Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, 419 Seventh street northwest.

This is the home lodge of Past Presidents Mrs. Mary P. Pollock and Mrs. Amy I. Glossbrenner, also of Miss Ruth Anderson, assembly musician. Mrs. Pfrimmer will be accompanied by Grand Master J. H. Solt, and grand lodge and assembly officers.

Divine services will be held today at Odd Fellows Home, 3233 N street northwest at 4 p. m., under auspices of Martha Washington Lodge. This lodge held a regular meeting last week, when reports and plans for the winter activities were presented. Mrs. Alice Benard, past noble grand from Payson, Utah, was a welcome visitor.

The executive committee of Washington Council of the Knights of chaplain; Grand Knight Alfred A. McGarraghy and Carmine Garofalo, chancellor. Standing—Martin J. Dufficy, trustee; Dr. John G. Bowen, advocate; Harry E. Brooks, treasurer; W. A. Simpson, trustee, Columbus held their first meeting of the year at the home of Grand Knight McGarraghy. Photo shows, left to right, seated, Julian T. Cromelin, deputy grand knight; the Rev. A. J. Burggraff, C. S. P., and Richard Field, warden.

Dates Arranged For Visitations Of Great Chiefs

Great Sachem of Order of Red Men Announces Autumn Program.

The Great Sachem, of the Improved Order of Red Men and the degree of Pocahontas has set the following dates for the fall visitations of the board of great chiefs of the Great Council of the District of Columbia:

Wednesday to White Eagle Council, No. 4; Friday, October 11, to Idaho Council, No. 1; Monday October 14, to Mineola Council, No. 8; Wednesday, October 23, to Hiawatha Council, No. 9, and on Tuesday, October 29, to Waneta Council, No. 6. This will close the visitations of the board of great chiefs accompanied by the great instructress of the degree of Pocahontas to the Councils.

The following are dates assigned to the tribes: Friday, November 1, to Mineola Tribe, No. 14; Thursday, November 14, to Logan Tribe, No. 8; Tuesday, November 19, to Idaho Tribe, No. 15; Saturday, November 23, to Osage Tribe, No. 6; Monday, December 2, to Red Wing Tribe, No. 20, and on Friday, December 6, Seneca Tribe, No. 11, will, as the home tribe of the Great Sachem, bring the visitations to a close. The board of great chiefs will enter at 9 o'clock promptly.

On Friday Minola Tribe will have a class adoption of at least ten palefaces.

Wednesday White Eagle Council, No. 4, is having visitation. The Past Pocahontas Association met Thursday evening.

Pyramid Rites Of Rosicrucians Set for Today

Order Will Stage Ancient Ritual in Grove 10 Near 16th St. Reservoir.

In commemoration of the building of the Great Pyramid of Gizeh, the Washington Chapter of the Rosicrucian Order (AMORC) will conduct a ceremony in grove 10, south of Sixteenth reservoir, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when a miniature symbolic pyramid will be erected.

This commemorative ceremony is observed by Rosicrucians throughou the world annually.

Officers of the local chapter, known as Thomas Jefferson Chapter, are William V. Whitington, master; Mrs. N. G. Hardy, secretary; Miss Anna S. Walton, chaplain; George E. Adams, jr., guardian, and William R. Broderick, treasurer, and one of the trustees. Mrs. Angela Cook and Thomas W. Kuhn are the other trustees.

The order had its traditional inception in the nineteenth dynasty of Egypt, during the reign of Amenhotep IV, Pharoah of Egypt, 1350 B. C., and is declared to have become an important factor in the educational and spiritual renaissance of that period. Today, its membership is devoted to a study of natural laws as expressed in man and nature, for the purpose of mastering an understanding of life. It is not a religious movement, and is world-wide in extent.

Loyal Order of Moose Celebrates Anniversary

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, observed its twenty-sixth anniversary with an open meeting at the lodge hall on Tuesday night. After the meeting was opened by Dictator John F. Donoghue, the gavel was turned over to Edward H. Calhoun, who presided as chairman of the entertainment committee. An address was given by Past Dictator John Lowe, third vice president of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association.

Auxiliary to De Molay Starts Fall Program

The ladies auxiliary to De Molay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, held its first meeting of the fall September 21, with Commander and Mrs. Freeman W. Sharp, jr., 709 E street southeast with Mr. Thomas B. Mitchell, second vice president, assisting. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. Fred Huber, of Falls Church, Va., assisted by Mrs. J. B. Haliday.

Knights Describe Events Of Columbus Day Here

State Deputy George E. Herring presided at a meeting of local grand knights, lecturers and district deputies Wednesday evening and outlined plans for the celebration of Columbus Day, October 12. Arrangements will be made for a radio broadcast, a public gathering at the Columbus Monument in front of Union Station and the laying of a wreath at the base of the statue of the patron of the order.

The committee for the annual pound party for the Little Sisters of the Poor, which will be held at the H street institution on Sunday, November 24, is arranging an elaborate bingo and Hallowe'en dance at the Knights of Columbus Club on October 31 for the benefit of the Little Sisters fund. Bingo will be played from 9 till 10 o'clock, with dancing from 10 to 12 o'clock. A nine-piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Roy M. Perry is general chairman of the bingo and dance committee.

On Wednesday evening the Knights of Columbus Bowling League opened its 1935-1936 season at the Rendezvous Bowling Alleys in Fourteenth street. Percy J. Saffell, president of the league, rolled the first ball. More than 150 members of the order were present for the inaugural ceremonies.

Frederick J. Moore is vice president and Ellwood E. Werner, secretary of the bowling league this year. Joseph B. McCann is chairman of the reception committee.

Clarence J. Ouradnik, newly appointed lecturer of Spalding Council, presided over a social evening Thursday following the regular council meeting. Miss Edna Cecilia Moreland sang several popular songs and was accompanied by Miss Mildred Mattimore.

George E. Herring announced yesterday the appointment of Francis A. McCann, past grand knight of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, as chairman of the committee on press and publicity for the State council for the coming year. Mr. McCann is at present Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Catholic Review. Headquarters for the new press bureau have been established at the Knights of Columbus Club at Tenth and K streets northwest.

Following the regular meeting of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, on Tuesday evening, October 8, members will organize a basket ball team and will hold their first game of the season. Members of the order interested in this sport have been invited to communicate with Julian T. Cromelin, deputy grand knight, of Washington Council.

Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, met on Monday evening, with Grand Knight Charles J. Considine in the chair. The meeting was informal and open to the general membership and their friends. The address of welcome was made by the Rev. John Fuller, assistant pastor of St. Aloysius Church and chaplain of the council.

Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Tuesday evening in its clubrooms with Grand Knight Harry J. Kane, jr., presiding. Reports will be made by members of the building company and chapter and a program will be outlined for the coming month. Every member has been asked to secure one new member.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday evening at its clubhouse, with Thomas F. Carlin, grand knight, presiding. Reports will be received concerning participation of the council in the joint celebration of Columbus Day and for the annual vesper service of the District of Columbia chapter of the order which will be held on Sunday, October 13.

Following the meeting Thursday, Lecturer Charles J. Ouradnik will present a program of entertainment, followed by refreshments in the grill. Mr. Ouradnik announces appointment of Harry Statham, Fred Hipp, Felix Kane, John M. Gyorda and Louis T. Armelin, as members of the lecturer's committee.

The council will join with Potomac Council in the conferring of the first degree on Monday, October 14. Arrangements for a second degree are being made for the month of November.

Shepherds of Bethlehem Order Opens National Rally Tomorrow

The last preconvention committee meeting of the Order Shepherds of Bethlehem was held at the Hotel Washington Friday night. Complete arrangements were made for the national annual session of the Supreme Lodge in the "Hall of Nations" at the Hotel Washington tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, with supreme commander of the order, Edwin T. Huston, of Camden, N. J., presiding.

The Shepherds will visit Arlington National Cemetery this afternoon, where the supreme commander will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 3 o'clock, assisted by the supreme vice commander, Mrs. Millie Hardwick, of Hudson, N. Y., and general chairman, A. Don Morecco.

The officers and members of the Supreme Lodge will be received tomorow morning at 9 o'clock by a reception committee of the District of Columbia, headed by Mr. Morecco.

Address of Welcome.

The official welcome address to the order will be delivered by Capt. Howard F. Clark, assistant commissioner for the District of Columbia, and the invocation delivered by the Rev. Samuel H. Kornmann. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the Supreme Lodge will be presented with a class initiation by the lodges of the District of Columbia; on Tuesday evening at 7 a banquet will be tendered the members of the order followed by a ball in the Hall of Nations, and the climax will be the installation of Supreme Lodge officers on Wednesday afternoon as follows:

Supreme commander, Mrs. Millie Hardwick, Hudson, N. Y.; supreme vice commander, Joseph Boudein, Bridgeport, Conn.; past supreme commander, Miss Blanch B. Noble, Philadelphia, Pa.; supreme marshal, Mrs. Elizabeth Rissett, Jersey City, N. J.; supreme chaplain, James J. Costello, Philadelphia, Pa., and supreme inside guard, Mrs. Millie Grennell, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hope Lodge.

The last regular meeting of Hope Lodge was called to order by the commander, William A. Domdera. Several applications for membership were received by the lodge for the class initiation to be held at the Hotel Washington tomorrow night by the lodges of the District of Columbia district. After official reports and other business of the lodge the members were addressed for the good of the order by Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Margaret J. Walters. Others to speak for the good of the order were Deputy Supreme Commanders Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera, Mart V. Copeland; former Deputy Mrs. Jessie Richards and Past Commander Mrs. Hattie Campbell, of No. 5. Mrs. Levina Schultznecht, chairman for the good of the order, announced arrangements were complete for the celebration of the fifth birthday party and reception to the deputy, Mrs. Walters, which takes place after the close of the next meting, Wednesday night, at No. 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 o'clock.

Justice Lodge.

The last regular meeting of Justice Lodge was called to order by the commander, E. T. Deegan. After receiving applications for membership, official reports and other official business the members were addressed for the good of the order by the deputy, Mrs. Margaret B. Deegan. Others to speak prior to the reception tendered the retiring deputy were Deputies Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera, Mrs. Margaret J. Walters, Mrs. Flora M. Reagan, A. Don Morecco, former Deputy Mrs. Eva E. Raba and Mrs. Dorothy M. Craig. The next meeting will be Friday night at 935 G place northwest at 8 o'clock. Mr. Deegan will preside.

Tribute Is Paid John Prender By Mechanics

Counselor Hill Conducts Reception in Honor of State Secretary.

State Secretary John Prender was honor guest at a reception given in honor of his seventieth birthday by the members of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, in Northeast Masonic Temple. Past State Counselor C. H. Hill was master of ceremonies.

State Counselor Edwin B. Pitts was the principal speaker, who briefly outlined Mr. Prender's associations in the order, and presented him with a chair and bridge lamp, after which a general entertainment was given.

Mr. Prender joined America Jefferson Council, No. 12, on November 7, 1898, at the age of 33, after America Jefferson Council consolidated with Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, which makes him a member of this council.

He was elected to the office of the State secretary at the State convention of 1920 and began his term in the year of January, 1921, succeeding State Secretary E. T. Hayelton. He received the honors of past State counselor in 1923.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council met Monday evening, with Counselor A. O. Kroll presiding. Three new applications for membership were received.

Bennings Council.

Bennings Council met in I. O. O. F. Hall, Bennings, D. C., with Counselor Elmer Connick presiding and welcomed as its guest Past Counselor J. W. Kidwell, a charter member of the council. The applications of R. T. Robey, G. C. Robey and W. C. Schlorb for membership were received. Chairmen of the memorial services, C. Long, outlined the program which will be held in the Buchanan auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, on October 9, at 8 o'clock.

John L. Burnett Council No. 4.

Counselor Hurdle presided over John L. Burnett Council when it met Tuesday evening at Wisconsin avenue and M streets northwest. This council has recently changed its place of meeting, and is now meeting in the hall on the southwest corner of Wisconsin avenue and M streets every Tuesday night. A dance is being planned by the good of the order committee for the entertainment of the members of this council.

Star Spangled Council.

W. D. McBee presided over Star Spangled Banner Council. State Chaplain George L. Meyers acted as master of ceremonies for the entertainment of 18 past counselors of this council.

Artists Retained For Shrine Party

Henri Sokolov Will Play Violin at Benefit Event.

The Ladies' Oriental Shrine charity benefit, to be given at the Shoreham Hotel, Wednesday evening, October 30, will feature Mr. Henri Sokolov, violinist, in a musical program.

Mr. Sokolov is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Brussels, Belgium, and is an artist of note.

Other artists on the program of music, dramatic and dance numbers are under the direction of Mamie J. Allen.

La Salle Spier, pianist and composer, will be accompanist. Proceeds from the benefit will be applied to the clothing fund for needy tubercular children and a part will go to the Children's Hospital.

David Lodge Prepares For Apprentice Degree

At its next meeting in the Masonic Temple at Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M. will confer the entered apprentice degree. Worshipful Master Joseph W. Marshall announces that Senior Deacon Mackle will officiate in the East during the first section of the degree, and Junior Warden Jacobson will deliver the lecture.

The Fellowcraft Club of King David Lodge met Monday night, and admitted two new members from the class that received the master Mason's degree on September 17.

Daughters of America Plan for Armistice Day

State Council Makes Arrangements for Ceremonies This Year at Tomb of Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

The State Council, Daughters of America, is contemplating plans for the annual Armistice services this year at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arlington National Cemetery. It is expected that the national councilor Mrs. Ollie Towles, will be here.

At the last meeting of the State Council board of officers, the State Councilor Mrs. Maude A. Wine, presided.

Tentative plans are also being made by the State board of officers to hold its annual Thanksgiving service at the Ninth Street Christian Church November 24.

Past State Councilor Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, has been appointed chairman of the State Council convention committee for the State Council sessions in September, 1936.

The joint D. of A.-Junior O. U. A. M. committee, will have as representatives for this organization State Conductress Mrs. Viola Henry, State Council Warden Mrs. Edna Gaither, State Council Inside Sentinel Mrs. Ruth Warren, and State Council Outside Sentinel Mrs. Edna Hayward.

The Daughters of America have received an invitation from Benning Council, No. 21, of the local Junior O. U. A. M., to attend memorial service October 9 at the Buchanan School, Thirteenth between D and E streets southeast.

Bingo parties have been arranged by the various committees of the following subordinate councils: Mount Vernon Council, Tuesday; Barbara Fritchie Council, No. 21, Thursday, and to Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, October 9.

Pride of Washington Council.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, D. of A., met Thursday evening and extended congratulations to Mrs. Ruth Warren upon her victory in the election as State Council inside sentinel.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, D. of A., met Monday evening and received Past Councilor Mrs. Renna Corry, of Kenmore Council, No. 23, as deputy State councilor for another term. The credentials of Mrs. Corry as the new deputy were read by the State vice councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, and accepted.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, D. of A., met Thursday evening. Past National Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell was the honor guest and was welcomed by Mrs. Marguerite Gray, the presiding councilor. This council also had the honor of receiving their own past councilor, Mrs. Marie Stephenson, who was unanimously elected as assistant State secretary. Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell gave a talk. Mr. Carl Rabbit, the newly initiated candidate, was also present.

At the meeting of September 19 Triumph Council received as deputy State councilor. Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, and also the State law committeewoman, Past Councilor Katherine Freeburger. This council was also honored by the presence of the national deputy councilor, Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs. Mrs. Laura Burke was installed as associate vice councilor and Past Councilor Esther Reid was installed as conductress by the deputy.

A reception to the deputy past State councilor, Mamie C. Howell; assistant State secretary, Marie Stephenson; State council law committeewoman, Mrs. Katherine Freeburger, will be held on Thursday, October 3. This council will also sponsor a Holloween dance on Thursday, October 31.

State Council benevolence committee: Mrs. Marie Stephenson, Mrs. Esther Reid and Mrs. Eva Fines.

Independent Council.

Independent Council, No. 2, gave a reception in honor of the return of Deputy Mrs. Margaret Hartman at its meeting Monday evening. The credentials of Mrs. Margaret Hartman, past State councilor, of Mayflower Council, No. 11, as deputy State councilor was read and accepted. The State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, several of her staff officers and committees; past national councilor, Mrs. Hattie M. Miller, and the national representative, Mrs. Emma Brooks, were officially received by Mrs. Audrey Williams, councilor. Mrs. Margaret Frye, Mrs. Mary Teague and Mrs. Nellie Deane were appointed to serve on the State council good of the order committete.

Miss Ruth Deane was appointed as flag bearer for the Armistice exercises, November 11, to take the place of the State treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Joiner, who will be on parade with the State body.

Mrs. Nellie Deane announced plans for a benefit bingo party on Wednesday at 808 I street northwest. Mrs. Mary Teague is arranging to hold another rummage sale on December 7.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 4, Daughters of America, met Wednesday evening and the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Nora Lee, councilor. Mrs. Effie Mohler made a report on the proceedings of the thirty-ninth annual State council sessions, as did Mrs. Ella Smith. Anacostia Council was represented at the class initiation held at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Ida Payne and Miss Edna Staub were initiated by the drill and initiatory teams of Golden Rule Council on September 9. The State officers will be the guests of this council on their annual and fraternal visit, October 16.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, gave a reception at its last meeting in honor of State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine; deputy, Mrs. Lillian M. Martin, and Mrs. Maude V. Krebs, who this year received a committeeship. The associate State councilor, Mrs. Vila L. Frazier, accompanied by her staff officers, State council committees, past State councilors and many members from the various councils, were special invited guests on this occasion.

Betsy Ross Council will give a dance jointly with Loyalty Council, No. 19, on October 23.

Mizpah Council.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, Daughters of America, convened Thursday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Jenny Day presiding. Mrs. Katherine Baum was appointed as press correspondent. Chairman of the good of the order, Mrs. Mary Sinclair, made plans for a bingo party Thursday and a supper on October 10. The sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Annie Leissler, at East Falls Church, Va. Past councilor, Mrs. Florence Hawley, has been appointed on the State council benevolence committee.

Old Glory Council.

Old Glory Council, No. 12, Daughters of America, met Monday evening with the councilor, Miss Marjorie Spitzer, presiding. Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, presented her warrant as deputy to this council for another year. National deputy councilor, Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs, spoke on the membership drive which is being launched in the District of Columbia to secure 500 new members during the coming year.

Pythian Lodges Report Events Of Current Note

Schedule of Meetings for Coming Week Also Is Announced.

Webster Lode, No. 7, and Capital Lodge, No. 24, Knights of Pythias, will meet Tuesday evening and Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, on Wednesday evening.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, will meet Friday evening. A musical and literary entertainment will be given next month for the knights and their ladies.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, Monday evening conferred the page and esquire rank on a class of six candidates. During the evening the chancellor commander, Dr. Robert B. Bacon, presented an emblematic lapel button to 12 who were knighted at a previous convention. A banquet was served after the lodge was closed. The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association is improving the banquet room with new chairs and bingo tables.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will have a class initiation Wednesday evening, followed by a social time and refreshments. Arrangements are being made for a rummage sale to be held November 14th and for a turkey dinner on November 19. The annual meeting of the Grand Temple of the jurisdiction of Virginia will be held in Norfolk, October 15 to 18. Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday evening.

National Union Lists Meetings for This Week

National Union meetings for the week are as follows: Tuesday, 8 p. m., executive board, Room 501 Washington Loan & Trust Building; Thursday, 8 p. m., bowling league, Convention Hall; Friday, 8 p. m., Victory Council, No. 519, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

The Duck Pin League of National Union opened the season Thursday at Convention Hall. Teams from the following councils were present: Victory, United, Potomac and McKinley.

United Council held its fall opening last Friday. The Glee Club presented a musical program.

Job's Daughters Install Candidates

Bethel No. 1 Holds Initiation Preceding a Memorial.

The last regular meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, was held on September 21. Candidates were Margaret McCatharan and Norma Coburn. After the initiation a memorial service was held for Bena Louise Fraser.

The Dramatic Club met Monday at the home of the directress, Ruth Ivers, 612 Fern street northwest. The first regular meeting of the drill team will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. The first Hiking Club meeting will be on Tuesday at the home of Dorothy Lewis, 1515 C street southeast.

A "sidewalk party," given by the ways and means committee, was held yesterday at Eleventh and H streets northeast.

The next meeting of the Bethel, to be held Saturday, will be a business meeting followed by a dance given by the Mothers Club.

Centennial Lodge.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at a stated communication. Memorial services will be held.

League of Women Voters and National Woman's Party Set Pace for Get-Out-Vote Drive

Leaflets Sent By Hundreds Over Nation

Keener Attention Observed All Over World for Economic Issues.

Miss Williams Appoints Miss Havener to Go to Belgian Rally.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The two leading organizations of women voters—the League of Women Voters and the National Woman's Party—are setting the pace for the campaigns being carried on by most of the women's organizations of the country to induce those entitled to vote to cast their votes this fall and to be prepared to cast them at the presidential elections next year.

This fall, in the States, thousands of pamphlets are being distributed containing voting information to the women members of organizations. These leaflets, of course, contain additional information on the issues for which the organization issuing the leaflet is working. This information and the campaign to get out the vote is available for men voters as well as women. Most of the organizations of women voters are impartial in their get out the vote campaigns among men and women.

Women on the Alert.

With the women of the world on the alert at this time to do their part to keep the economic ships of their nations on an even keel, and to safeguard the economic interests of the world, the meeting of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women in Brussels, Belgium, this winter, is of particular concern.

Miss Charl Ormond Williams, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, will not be able to attend. She appointed as her representative Miss Helen Havener, of New York, who is well known in the circles of business and professional women in Washington. Miss Williams has made public the letter Miss Havener will read for her at the Brussels meeting.

"It has always been a matter of pride and pleasure, that in the days when the international federation was forming I had the privilege of leading a goodwill tour and was present at the organization meeting in Geneva and that by bringing with me the constitutional organizations for comparison and study I played some part in charting the course of the new international group," the letter says in part.

Unanimity Is Cherished.

Miss Williams expresses the belief that all the federations of business and professional women of the various countries see "eye to eye on the major issues which confront women of all lands." She expresses the conviction that these groups of women "are as one" in wishing to see discriminations removed from their paths and an ever-widening avenue of opportunity "not only for progress but for service opened to them."

Another important meeting of women in this day of interest in economic matters is the one arranged by the education program committee of the fourteenth annual women's exposition of arts and industries as a feature of the second annual consumers convention in New York tomorrow.

Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, who has taken an important part in the discussions of women's organizations in recent years from the consumers viewpoint, is chairman of the education program committee. One of the most important speeches will be made by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, on "Education for Living."

The keynote of the convention will be "Rebuilding for Posterity," Mrs. Sporborg explains in pointing out the plans of the convention.

"The basic question to be discussed at the institutes," Mrs. Sporborg said, "is a direct challenge to every woman and every mother in this country, who is not only concerned with meeting immediate problems of her family but senses the responsibility and import of her influence in helping to shape evolving national institutions under which her children's children and their children will have to live out their destinies.

Concrete and Practical.

"What yesterday were more or less abstract problems to a great number of women in this country, growing out of their general civic and social interest and representing their desire to translate their idealism into articulate organization, have now become concrete personal and practical concerns. For instance, household budgeting, which not so many years ago was an academic matter or fad in the minds of many has now become a necessity. Changes in problems of the family budgets is a vital question for all of the households of this country."

Beta Gamma Phi.

Beta Gamma Phi, Zeta Chapter, opened its twelfth year at the Ambassador Hotel Tuesday night. The opening social function will be a dance held at Powhatan Springs, Va. The retiring president, Miss Dorothy Ryder, introduced the new president, Mrs. Lydia Gattie.

Mrs. Illch Entertains.

Mrs. William Illch, president of the Washington section, National Council of Jewish Women, entertained 30 members of the Junior Council group at tea at her home. The girls attending had fulfilled their personally earned pledge toward the convention fund. Mrs. Fay Neumann assisted Mrs. Illch.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president of the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, who will give a convention report at the first meeting of the season Monday, October 7.

Fall's Setting-up Conference Set by Y.W.C.A. for Wednesday

Every Member of Association Invited to Gathering for Employed Staff and Volunteer Workers in Administration Building.

The fall setting-up conference of the Y. W. C. A. for the employed staff, volunteer workers and general membership, will be held at the Administration Building, Seventeenth and K streets, on Wednesday from 4:30 to 9:30 p. m. Every member of the association is invited. Mrs. William Lee Corbin is chairman of the conference, and Mrs. William Adams Slade is the leader for the panel discussion, "The Washington Y. W. C. A. and the Girl of 1935."

The president's message will be given by Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president of the board of directors, and Mrs. Henry E. Corner, vice president of the national Y. W. C. A., will give the report of the national standards committee.

Professional Women.

Business and Professional Women will hold the first dinner for the season Tuesday at 6 p. m., with Dr. Allen A. Stockdale speaking on "Romance of the Margin," and Miss Mary M. Burnett as the soloist.

Business women interested in brushing up their contract bridge are invited to the directed play group which meets Wednesday on the fourth floor at 7:30. Mrs. Hannah Gaither Hill will be hostess.

"The First Round-up" for Blue Triangle members is scheduled for Thursday, beginning with a tamale supper at 6:30 and followed by a Western party. Peggy Cragg, the club's president, will act as the chief rancher. The Blue Triangle Club is for business girls ranging in age from 20 to 30, and meetings are held every Thursday evening. The program includes dramatics, music, gym, interesting speakers and parties.

Girl Reserve Officers.

Senior High School Girl Reserve officers will hold their annual fall setting-up conference at the Y. W. C. A. vacation lodge in Cherrydale, Va., from Friday through Monday morning. Emphasis will be placed on officer's training with practical suggestions for club program and activities throughout the year. Outstanding speakers will address the group on subjects related to the interests and activities of girls of high school age. There will be time for sports and recreation for the girls to make use of the excellent facilities for out-of-door activity at the lodge. Registrations for the conference must be in the Girl Reserve office by 5 Tuesday.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will meet for the first fall rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Girl Reserve clubroom.

Help for Jobless.

The industrial department maintains an advisory placement service for girls wishing positions in household employment, cafeterias and restaurants. Employment hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30 to 1:30 and Tuesday and Friday 11 to 12.

The children's recreation hour will be tomorrow at 4 at 614 E street with Miss Virginia Griffith for a program of folk dancing.

Miss Aleada Nelson will direct an art craft hour for the children at 614 E street Thursday at 4. The group will make place cards and favors for a luncheon to be given October 26 for the children's music hour.

Women of G.W.U. Meeting Tuesday

Columbian Group to Assemble in Pen Women's Rooms.

Miss Harriet Garrels, new president of the Columbian Women of George Washington University, will preside at the opening meeting of the season on Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the Burlington Hotel, in the rooms of the League of American Pen Women.

Her supporting officers are as follows: First vice president, Mrs. E. C. Albritton; second vice president, Mrs. William C. French; recording secretary, Miss Margaret R. Pepper; corresponding secretary, Miss Virginia Kinnard; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lester K. Born; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Benson; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Charles S. Smith; historian, Miss Ruby Nevins.

Miss Bertha F. Wolfe has been appointed parliamentarian.

At the meeting tea will be served and immediately thereafter the history of the past year will be read by Miss Irene M. Pistorio. A short business meeting will follow.

Takoma Park W.C.T.U. Starts Year's Events

First Meeting Held Tuesday Evening at Residence of Mrs. H. E. Rogers.

The first meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Christian Temperance Union for the year was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. E. Rogers.

Among the guests was the Rev. O. Montgomery, who conducted the devotionals. Miss Alice Olsen played a violin solo, Mrs. Ethel Reed having charge of the music.

A report of the national W. C. T. U. convention, which was held in Atlantic City, was given, Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney telling of the school of alcohol education, which was conducted by Miss Bertha R. Palmer.

She said that Miss Palmer plans to hold these schools in Evanston and Chicago during the winter, to prepare young men and women to speak before teachers' colleges and other groups of young people concerning the effects of alcohol. Mrs. Chaney also reported that during each week last year an average of 900 new members were received into the W. C. T. U.

Miss Maude Aldrich, of Oregon, one of the national lecturers, told of the religious features of the convention.

Miss Clare Lusby gave a paper on the "Personnel of the Convention," mentioning several of the prominent persons present.

The election of officers will take place at the next meeting.

Mary Pollock Union.

The regular meeting of Mary Pollock Union, W. C. T. U., was held at the home of Mrs. L. W. Marshall, 3700 Bangor street, Summit Park, Tuesday.

Delegates were appointed by the president for the convention to be held October 21 and 22.

The next meeting will be held October 15, one week previous, on account of the convention, at the home of Mrs. Fletcher, 2316 Nicholson street southeast.

Club Calls Session At Marietta Park

First Business Meeting Set for Tuesday Evening.

The first business meeting of the Marietta Park Woman's Club will be held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. F. X. Courtney. The meeting will be called to order at 8:15 p. m. by Mrs. Conrad A. Mix.

Plans for the year's work will be discussed and the various chairmen will submit their programs.

The program for this meeting is under the direction of the program chairman, Mrs. Thomas C. Atheson, and will consist of a reading by Mrs. Frederick Stalford; current events by Mrs. William F. Shea; book review by Mrs. Stanley D. Reed. The guest speaker is Mrs. William S. Abernethy.

Mrs. Biddle Plans Lunch For Federation Leader

President of District Will Send Out Invitations This Week to Affair on October 8 in Honor of Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson.

Arrangements for the annual card party of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held on the afternoon of November 8 at the Mayflower Hotel, are progressing rapidly. There will be prizes for every table, as well as attractive door prizes. The members of the committee arranging the affair are Mrs. E. H. Daniels, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Frank Shortal, style show; Mrs. William A. Boss, door prizes, and Mrs. M. A. Markley, chairman of tables and tallies.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president, announces that invitations to a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be sent out during this week to the presidents of the clubs affiliated with the District federation. The luncheon, which is to be held on October 8, in the private dining room of Woodward & Lothrop's, is being arranged by Mrs. Biddle and the executive council, in order that the presidents of the clubs may meet Mrs. Lawson.

Mrs. Lawson was also guest of honor at a luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. D. A. McDougal, vice chairman of the federation's poetry division, at the Women's University Club. Other guests were Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District federation; Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, chairman of the fine arts department; Mrs. Inez Shelden Tyler, chairman of the poetry division, and Mrs. A. E. James, member of the poetry committee. Mrs. Lawson read her poem on "Desert Thoughts," and Mrs. James gave a reading.

Rice Chapter of D. A. R. Assigns Leaders to Committee Duties

The first regular meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., was held recently in the new home of Mrs. William W. Dyer, 3110 Forty-fourth street, Mrs. Earl W. Richardson, presiding. Miss Marjorie Agnew, chairman of the hospitality committee, announced that a card party would be held the latter part of October. This will be the first of a series of social gatherings of the chapter to stimulate interest and promote friendship among the new and old members. Miss Mary Kingswell was voted into the chapter.

Mrs. Richardson announced the newly appointed chairmen of chapter committees. They are Miss Audrey Belt, program; Miss Agnew, hospitality; Miss Gatchell, membership; Mrs. Alley, monthly meeting; Mrs. Leech, parliamentary; Mrs. Cray, printing; Miss Davis, press; Miss Jordan, sick; Mrs. Emig, visiting, and Miss Rice, ways and means.

Since Miss Ramona Newman, honorary regent, has been appointed by Mrs. James Henry Harper as senior president of the Gov. Thomas Welles chapter, C. A. R., a C. A. R. committee has been formed to work with her and with the children's organization. Miss Phebe Stine sang several selections and Miss Catherine Caldwell showed motion pictures of her recent trip to Europe.

Rezin Beall Chapter.

Mrs. William Ingersoll and Miss Byrd Belt entertained on Saturday at tea on the terrace of their home in Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, the members of Brig. Rezin Beall Chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. William E. Northam, of Baltimore and Solomons, is regent. Guests of honor were the State regent of Maryland, Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin; State librarian, and Miss Adelphine M. Hall, State chairman approved schools.

State Officers Club.

Mrs. Lee R. Pennington was hostess at a supper party in her home on Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md., Friday evening, in honor of Miss Lillian Chenoweth, president of the State Officers Club, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution.

The guests who were the members of the governing board of the club were Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. F. B. Linton, Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez, Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Mrs. C. C. Haig, Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh and Miss Harriet M. Chase.

A short program and business meeting followed the supper. Plans were discussed for the fourteenth annual banquet of the club, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel October 26.

To Hold Silver Tea.

A silver tea and bazaar will be held Saturday from 2 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph M. Griswold, 2141 Wisconsin avenue, by the Chapter House Corporation of the D. A. R. of the District of Columbia.

The new officers of the Chapter House Corporation of the D. A. R. are Mrs. Jason Waterman, president; Mrs. John M. Beavers, first vice president; Mrs. Harry O. Grove, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph M. Griswold, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward L. Morrison, corresponding secretary; Miss Phebe Stine, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude W. Moser, custodian of files; Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, counsel, and Mrs. Harry B. Gauss, assistant counsel.

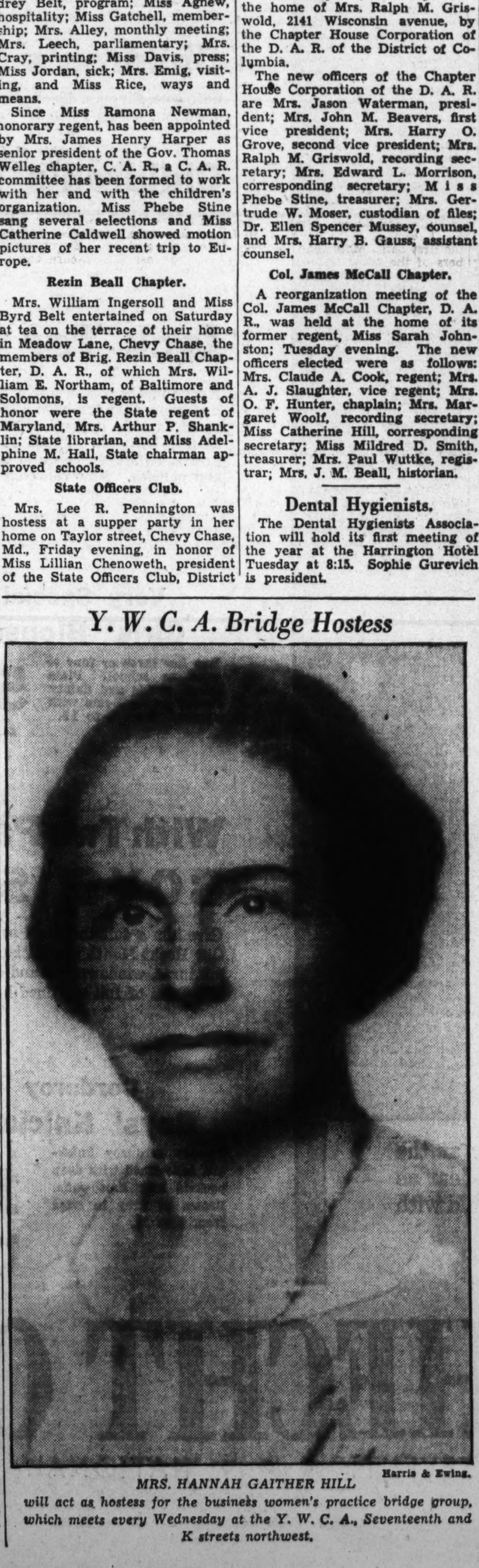
Col. James McCall Chapter.

A reorganization meeting of the Col. James McCall Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of its former regent, Miss Sarah Johnston; Tuesday evening. The new officers elected were as follows: Mrs. Claude A. Cook, regent; Mrs. A. J. Slaughter, vice regent; Mrs. O. F. Hunter, chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Woolf, recording secretary; Miss Catherine Hill, corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred D. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Wuttke, registrar; Mrs. J. M. Beall, historian.

Dental Hygienists.

The Dental Hygienists Association will hold its first meeting of the year at the Harrington Hotel Tuesday at 8:15. Sophie Gurevich is president.

Y. W. C. A. Bridge Hostess



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HANNAH GAITHER HILL will act as hostess for the business women's practice bridge group, which meets every Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Bachrach Photo.

MRS. JULIUS TALMADGE, who was recently appointed recording secretary general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Delphian Society's Chapters Cover Wide Variety of Topics

"Byzantine Art" Subject Discussed at Wednesday Morning Meeting of George Washington Unit in Shoreham Hotel.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society met at the Shoreham Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The subject was "Byzantine Art and Church Architecture," under the leadership of Mrs. John K. Freiot.

The assignments were as follows: "The Catacombs," Mrs. Alex Bell; "Basilican Churches," Mrs. John K. Freiot; "Byzantine Churches," Mrs. Charles Potter; "The Romanesque," Mrs. J. B. Tiffey; "Gothic Churches," Mrs. J. P. Rawley; "Church Decoration," Mrs. Harry Smith; "The Rise of the Universities," Mrs. Carolyn Rask.

The next meeting will be held at the Shoreham on Wednesday morning, November 9, at 10 o'clock.

National Capital Chapter.

The National Chapter, Delphians, opened its season's course of study Wednesday, in Jeleff's Little Theater, with a survey of "Stories from Egyptian Literature."

Mrs. Clarence M. Godfrey, president, presented the president's jewel to Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, retired president. Mrs. Thomas F. Law was elected to fill a vacancy on the advisory board.

Mrs. Arabelle H. Norton, leader, presented introductory comments on "Egyptian Mentality." Mrs. Peyton M. Chichester, substituting for Mrs. E. Wade Ball, discussed the value of stories both for entertainment and for information in lieu of travel.

Mrs. Grant Barnhart visualized Egyptian life as portrayed in Egyptian stories. Mrs. D. A. Campbell outlined the tale of Khafra.

Mrs. P. M. Chichester emphasized social progress as brought out by the tale of "The Peasant and the Workman." Mrs. A. C. Christie gave the story of "The Doomed Prince." Mrs. A. M. Day told of "Satni and the Mummies."

"The Story of Judith," under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, will be presented Wednesday, October 9, by Mrs. Thomas J. Rice, Mrs. Fred W. Catlett, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. Ida L. Tuve, Mrs. W. C. Welburn and Mrs. Allan scott Wolfe.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet on Thursday at 10 a. m. The subject will be "The Advent of Modern Music." Mrs. H. B. Linton will be the leader and open the discussion with a talk on "The Growth of Musical Forms." Topics on "National Characteristics in Folk Song" will follow; "The Songs of Western Europe," Mrs. Knute Bjorka; "Southern and Eastern European Folk Song," Mrs. M. K. Campbell; "American Music; Folk Dances," Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson. "The Life and Work of Bach"—"Outline of His Career," Mrs. Otis W. Elzey; "His Organ Composition," Dr. A. M. Finnegan; "Contributions to Piano Music," Mrs. Alan R. Horn; "His Passion Music," Mrs. George E. Post.

A resume of the lesson will be given by the president, Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn.

Iota Phi Chapter.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphian Society, held the first program of the second year at the Shoreham Hotel September 19.

Officers elected and appointed are: Secretary, Mrs. Harold F. Machlan; parliamentarian, Mrs. Ernest Engle; critic, Mrs. J. L. Bates; publicity chairman, Mrs. Harold Machlan.

The charter was presented to Mrs. Carl Smith, the chapter's first president. Mrs. Bates, leader, gave a summary of the subject, "Introduction to the Study of Renaissance Painting."

Guests were Mrs. F. G. Loftus, Mrs. R. L. Spire, Mrs. G. F. Loughlin, Mrs. Phillip Clark and a new transfer, Mrs. William Hill, from Epsilon Chapter, Columbus, Ohio.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Biddle Fills Additional Posts

More Chairmen Announced for D. C. Federation.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that the first executive board meeting will be held on Monday, October 21, at the Iron Gate Inn.

Additional appointments of chairmen in the various departments have been made by Mrs. Biddle. Among these is that of Mrs. Virginia White Speel, a past president of the federation, who has been appointed hospitality chairman. Two co-chairmen are to be appointed assistants to Mrs. Speel, and the presidents of the clubs in the federation will be called upon to assist at the various functions throughout the year. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, who was recently elected president of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, has been appointed chairman of the educational department.

Petworth Woman's Club Board Is Meeting Soon

The executive board of the Petworth Woman's Club will meet for the first time this season Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Stuart, 4210 New Hampshire avenue, with Mrs. Leafie E. Dietz assisting.

The regular meeting of the club will be held at 8 p. m., October 7, in the auditorium of the Petworth School, with the home section as hostesses.

Charl Williams Plans Reception For Executives

Affair Will Be at Congressional Country Club for Staff of Federation.

Members of the executive committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will visit this city Monday, October 7, en route to New York for their semi-annual meeting. The committee consists of the officers elected at the Seattle convention this summer, with Charl O. Williams and Earlene White, both of this city, as president and first vice president respectively; Rose Cunningham, Des Moines, Iowa, second vice president; Amy Lewellyn, of Pullman, Wash., third vice president; Marjorie Shuler, New York City, corresponding secretary; Verna de'Armond, Tulsa, Okla., recording secretary, and Pearl Warwick, Chicago, treasurer.

Miss Williams has issued invitations to a reception at the Congressional Country Club honoring the visitors.

At its meeting Monday evening at the Women's City Club, the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club, voted to withdraw its invitation to hold the next national federation biennial convention in Washington, going on record in favor of having the 1937 conclave at Atlantic City. Present indications are that the 1939 convention will be held in Kansas City, Mo., that year being the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the organization in St. Louis.

The District of Columbia club will hold its next meeting on Monday evening, November 4, this to be a dinner honoring Miss Williams and Earlene White, newly elected president and first vice president, respectively, of the national federation, and both of whom are members of the local club unit.

Speaker List Of University Women Out

Mrs. Maloney, Dr. Sizoo Among Notables on October Program.

Summer Season Closes With Informal Tea at Club Tomorrow.

Summer activities at the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, will close tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 when the last of the informal teas will be held in the lounge of the clubhouse. Miss Flora Wallis will be hostess, assisted by Miss Margaret McMahon.

The club will hold its first formal program and tea on Monday, October 7, when Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president, will give a report of her attendance at the national convention of the A. A. U. W. in Los Angeles last June.

Prominent Speakers.

The program committee, headed by Mrs. Samuel Herrick, has arranged for outstanding speakers during the month. Among these are Mrs. Edward James Maloney, daughter of Prof. Robert McElroy, of Oxford University, England, and formerly of Princeton, who will give an illustrated lecture on "The Romance of the English Cathedrals and Their Builders;" Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, who will speak on some of his reactions to Europe as he saw it this summer while touring there; Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, who was delegate from the District of Columbia to the International Red Cross Conference in Tokyo last fall, will speak on Oriental life, and Mrs. Hugh Butler, who spent over eight years in London as wife of the Assistant Commercial Attache of the American Embassy, will give a lecture on "English Women in Social and Political Life."

Hostess Appointed.

The hospitality committee, Mrs. William C. VanVleck, chairman, announces that Miss Mary A. Brown will be hostess to out-of-town guests staying at the club during October, and that Mrs. George B. Woods will be hostess to foreign guests. Beginning Tuesday, this committee will set aside a table in the main dining room, designated as the club table. This is to provide an opportunity for members to become better acquainted. A hostess will be at the table each day. From Tuesday through Saturday the following women will serve as hostesses at this table: Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary, Mrs. Clyde Hadley and Mrs. Selden Ely.

Lambda Chapter Holds an Election

Mrs. Loretta McCleery to Succeed Mrs. McQueen.

Lambda Chapter, Chi Sigma Sorority, held its first regular meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Betty McQueen, September 17. Officers for the new year were elected and plans for the first annual Halloween dance were completed. The chapter presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. Betty McQueen, in appreciation of her services.

Mrs. Catherine Counts, of Lambda Chapter, was elected national treasurer at the national convention in Baltimore. At the recent province conference, Miss Elinor Lore was elected province treasurer.

The installation of the new officers will take place at the home of Miss Catherine Cammack this afternoon when a tea will be given in their honor.

The officers to be installed are Mrs. Loretta McCleery, president; Miss Colleen Phoebus, vice president; Mrs. Helen McAinsh, recording secretary; Miss Catherine Beck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Catherine Fairfax, treasurer; Miss Frances Greeley, custodian of property; Mrs. Catharine Collins, sergeant at arms, and Miss Helen Mauger, historian.

The province president, Miss Mary Lou Colliflower, will be a guest at the installation tea.

Junior Jewish Group Meeting on Thursday

The Council of Jewish Juniors will hold its second regular monthly meeting of the season Thursday evening at the Jewish Community Center. This will be the final general meeting before the ninth biennial conference of the national organization convenes at the Washington Hotel, October 20 to 24, with the local unit as official hostess.

Arts Club of D. C.

The odd and out-of-the-way places into which artists, musicians and devotees of the drama and of other arts ramble when on their summer vacations or work, will be described tonight at the Arts Club of Washington, where the informal program entitled "Summer Experiences" gives an opportunity for all to tell of thrilling and delightful adventures. A chafing-dish supper will precede the program. Mrs. Susan B. Chase and Miss Agnes Kinn are the hostesses.

Business Women's Council.

Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Annual reports will be presented. The Rev. James H. Miers, pastor Fourth Presbyterian Church, will speak. This will be the first of a series of addresses on the Bible to be given by Mr. Miers during October.

Beginning Tomorrow at 9:15 A. M.

HECHT MONTH

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1, 2 or 3 Years to Pay!

Plus Special Hecht Month Allowance for Your Old Set

New 1936

R. C. A. Victor

With Metal Tubes, Magic Brain and Magic Eye

$150

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

THE WORLD SERIES STARTS TUESDAY!

Get one of these powerful new 11-tube radios in your home in time for the first game! You'll get a new kind of radio thrill . . . every play will come to you with a new clarity! Come and hear this super-modern set today!

London! Moscow! Paris! Madrid! All the world is your at the twist of the dial'... foreign and local stations alike come in clear as a bell, thanks to the new metal tubes ... easy to select and hold with the Magic Eye and Magic Brain.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Girls' and Jr. Hi Girls' Sports and Dress

WINTER COATS 12.74

What a line-up! All wool Shandown, Harris tweeds, novelty diagonals, plaid tweeds. In English type or Swagger sport styles or dress-up coats with fur collars. Many with hats and muffs to match. Leopard, Laskin Lamb and Beaver-dyed rabbit collars! Velvet collars! Earl-glo or guaranteed rayon linings. Drop hems. All warmly interlined. Sizes 7 to 12 and 12 to 16.

Girls' and Jr. Hi Girls' Coat Sets 9.74

All wool fleeces, novelty tweeds, checks and plaids with hat and scarf to match. Wool or rayon lined, warmly interlined. Trimmed with French beaver-dyed rabbit or Laskin lamb collar. Sizes 7 to 12 and 12 to 16.

Second Floor—Girls' Dept.

Famous Fit Rite Shoes for Boys and Girls 1.94

Our entire stock of 2.49 Fit Rites reduced for Hecht Month. Oxfords with wing-tips, moccasins, plain toes and kiltie tongues. Patent leather oxfords and strap pumps. All with Goodyear welt soles. Black and brown, sizes 8½ to 3 and A to D.

Children's Slippers 79c

Soft sole slippers, black crepe D'Orsays with colored linings and matching marabou. Sizes 12 to 7.

Children's Hose . . . . 3 prs. 59c

New fall socks for boys and girls, specially priced for Hecht Month. ½ socks and 5-8 socks in solid colors and with border trims. Sizes 6½ to 9½.

Jack Tar Dresses for Tots 96c

Every mother knows Jack Tar dresses. And of course you know that it's been a long, long time since you saw these famous dresses at 96c. That price is a Hecht Month triumph. Made of Everfast fabrics; novelty prints, smart stripes and nautical styles. Deep hems and panties. New fall colors. Sizes 3 to 6.

Second Floor—Infants' Dept.

Very Special! Girls' Blouses 58c

Buy her three or four to wear to school! Plain colors, plaids and dainty flower prints. Some with zippers. Sizes 7 to 16.

Very Special! Girls' 1 and 2 pc. Pajamas 58c

Flannelette pajamas in plain colors, prints and flower patterns. Sizes from 7 to 16.

Second Floor—Girls' Department.

With Two Pairs of Lined Knickers

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS 6.95

Give him a suit that he'll outgrow before he wears it out. Our Hecht Month special is a dandy in sturdy cheviots in mixtures, windowpanes and checks. Double breasted with two pairs of full cut lined knickers. Sizes 6 to 16.

Corduroy Boys' Knickers 1.77

Tweedy corduroy knickers, fully lined with deep pockets and knit cuffs. Brown or grey in sizes from 6 to 18.

Special Purchase Boys' Pajamas 77c

Cotton and flannelette two piece button and slipover models, sizes 8 to 18. Also one piece styles, sizes 6 to 12. Piped edges.

Second Floor—Boys' Department.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post Magazine

SECTION VIII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1935

Idealism Is Held Motive of Weiss In Slaying Long

By WILLIAM H. VAHEY, JR.

I WAS intimately associated with Dr. Carl A. Weiss, jr., both as a patient and friend, while he was serving his interneship at Bellevue Hospital in New York City during the latter part of 1931. I often dined with him in the hospital refectory and I spent many afternoons and evenings with him in his room.

Knowing him well, there is only one explanation I can offer for his drastic ending of the career of Huey Long, and that—his passionate idealism.

I place no credence in the rumors of "a murder-plot ring." These rumors were suggested by the report that "a gangster-type gun, bearing no identification numbers, was used." Both Dr. T. K. Golden, a friend of Weiss, and I identified this revolver from newspaper photos and descriptions as the one which Dr. Weiss purchased in a second-hand store in Vienna in 1930, and which he had with him at Bellevue in 1931. He was proud of the gun as a mechanism and a bargain, kept it in a plush-lined case, and invariably showed it when the conversation turned toward firearms. It bore no register numbers because it was of European manufacture. As I recall it, it was a German Luger.

MOREOVER, Dr. Weiss was not the type of man who enters a conspiracy. He was independent and quiet to a point of terseness. It is inconceivable to imagine him gathered in secret conclave, speculating, orating, planning, or plotting. He was too sensible to reveal to anyone his dangerous intentions, too direct to waste words, and much too modest to imagine himself as martyr, hero, or liberator—and then dramatize himself as such. In a letter dated February, 1933, he made one of very few comments on Huey Long. The following excerpt from that letter written to Dr. Golden at Bellevue in New York reflects Weiss' love of the theater more than his disgust of Long.

"* * * Wish I could see all the new things—even in Bellevue—Radio City. The new theater must be a marvel to visit—and here (in Baton Rouge) there isn't a single legitimate stage in town excepting Huey's nauseous clowning which is reflected in his puppet show in the capitol."

I AM also certain the radio report that "the doctor drew the short straw and would have been murdered by his fellow conspirators had he not gone through with the shooting," is completely unfounded. Carl Weiss was selective in his friendships and he enjoyed the affection as well as the respect of all whom he trusted. He possessed a quiet charm, and a personality that wore well. He had no reason to fear a friend.

There is little doubt that he was more embittered against what Long represented than he was against Huey, the man. I once asked him if he were related to Seymour Weiss, treasurer of the Long organization. His instant denial of any connection was so emphatic that I regreted making the inquiry.

WHILE Dr. Weiss was serving his interneship at Bellevue, the Louisiana press was so universal in its condemnation of Long's policies that Huey found it necessary to publish his own newspaper. The journal was a typical Long organ reflecting the Senator's disingenousness. Each issue of the paper was forwarded to Weiss who read them with more ridicule than interest. Often while reading these papers he would read excerpts aloud, interrupting himself to make caustic and penetrating criticisms. Sometimes after reflecting on the "rag," as he termed it, his amusement changed to chagrin. It is now apparent that what he found bearable in New York he found unbearable in Baton Rouge.

Carl Weiss loathed political graft and license. He was, like most Southerners, a Democrat, but he was only mildly interested in politics. I remember his expression of sympathy for the position in which the depression had placed Hoover.

WEISS' eyes were remarkable. The wire photos which appeared in the newspapers the day following the shooting were very bad, indeed. The original photograph from which these were sent were probably very old. At any rate they gave a grotesquely distorted impression of Weiss' features. He was moderately handsome and although only average in height and weight he had a vital appearance. His chin was cleft, his nose delicate and his eyes remarkably expressive. They were jet black and in moments of emotion they flashed brilliantly even through his faintly tinted octagonal-shaped glasses. If any one of Huey Long's bodyguards had known Carl Weiss personally, he would have seen death stalking in his eyes as he stepped into the corridor of the Louisiana State House that Sunday night.

I HAVE overheard speculation concerning Weiss' motives for the shooting. I have heard him described as a "crackpot" and "crank." He was neither. No one of his talent, his wide interests and his zest for work and life could be abnormal.

His hobbies were those of a clever and cultured man. He was very proud of a camera he had picked up in Belgium. He developed his own films and had many fine snap-shot studies.

In all the mass of words printed about the assassination of Huey Long, only a few conjectures and almost no authoritative facts have been written about Carl A. Weiss, jr., the brilliant young physician who shot him. Here a friend and former patient analyzes his character with the authority of one who knew him intimately.

Huey Pierce Long, kingfish and dictator of Louisiana, who walked out of the House of Representatives of his own personal Legislature to be shot down by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, jr., shown with him. Weiss was killed with 15 bullets from the guns of Long's bodyguards. Below, the State capitol, where he was shot, showing the crowds attracted by Long's funeral. He was buried on the lawn of this institution and his funeral was a political speech by a pastor who is also leader of the "share the wealth" movement.

He was a wood sculptor of fair ability and his desk was decorated with the bust of a friend which he himself had carved. He was more than passably good at soft-point etching and portrait work.

His education was superb. He attended Oskaloosa Parish School, matriculated at Tulane University, interned at Touro Hospital, and then secured through his scholarship those very prized interneships at the American Hospital at Neuilly, on the outskirts of Paris, at Vienna, and finally at Bellevue.

He had traveled extensively throughout eastern Europe and Russia. He talked little of the Soviet. He spoke German and French fluently.

All this Weiss had accomplished at the age of 26.

FURTHERMORE he played a good game of tennis, went to prize fights and wrestling matches at Madison Square Garden. He spoke enthusiastically of his fishing and sailing trips in the picturesque Louisiana bayous. He was fond of the theater and had a good taste for music. He especially liked the New York Philharmonic broadcasts. It was characteristic of him to listen to the radio with a hand on the dial ready to tune out the advertizing interludes.

Dr. Weiss was even more talented at his work than he was at play. The manual deftness which was apparent in his etchings and sculptures made him a most skillful surgeon. He was a nose, throat and ear specialist—not an eye man. He could probe a nostril as eptly as an old-fashioned seamstress used to thread a needle. He had performed three trachiotomies—that difficult operation necessary in cases of cancer of the throat which entails an incision beneath the Adam's apple and the insertion of a metal tube.

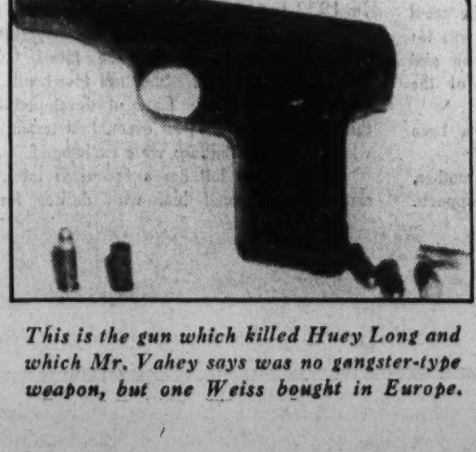
WEISS was not the "country doctor" type. There was no gusto about him at his work. He was careful, precise and meticulous. Once his interest was aroused in a case, and he was interested in all difficult cases, he went at the problem with a spontaneity and methodism that invariably won his patient's confidence. There was no back-slappings, no pep-talks, for Weiss had none of the mannerisms of a bedside physician. His clinical examinations were exhaustive and as a result he was an accurate diagnostician.

I found him to be unusually candia for a doctor. He had little of that cautious professional equivocation, that attitude which medical men assume to avoid telling a patient the bad news. Weiss believed that all doctors should have the privilege of performing autopsies on anyone at their own discretion. He also believed in speedy burials for the dead. Whether his own sudden funeral was a result of this opinion or whether his body was beyond embalming I cannot say.

DR. WEISS had a leaning toward scientific research. The hospitals where he had interned were equipped with fine laboratories, and Weiss had won a reputation for splendid microscopic photography. Unless a person realizes the painstaking patience, the wide general knowledge of chemistry and physics, that is a necessary background for microscopic photography he cannot appreciate this statement.

As a layman I can say little about Carl Weiss the surgeon. I only know that he had the respect of all his colleagues.

Although Weiss was unusually serious for a young man, he had his lighter side. There is a college spirit at Bellevue and the common horse-play of the young doctors there is potato tossing in the refectory. Weiss was just as enthusiastic a potato-tosser as any of the others. On the name plate on his room door, some friend had added the letters "G U Y" with the result that the name plate read, "Dr. Carl A. Weiss guy." He never bothered to change the card. He enjoyed hearing a joke, but had no memory for them.



This is the gun which killed Huey Long and which Mr. Vahey says was no gangster-type weapon, but one Weiss bought in Europe.

ON ONE occasion I met Carl in the hospital corridor. He stood beside a wheel chair on which sat a moaning, whimpering patient with a swab protruding from each nostril. I remarked that the man seemed to be in a bad way. I asked what was wrong with him.

"He complains of headaches," Weiss replied. "I've filled his head with oil for oil X-ray. I've been working on him for a week. I can't find anything. The nurses say he never moans like that unless there's a doctor around. He's probably a hoax. He's sheltered here in the hospital, eating regularly and he's going to stay as long as he can manage it."

"Why?" I asked.

"He's afraid to go out and face reality, I suppose."

I SHALL always identify Carl Weiss by that simple statement. He himself never feared the real and was not afraid of ideals.

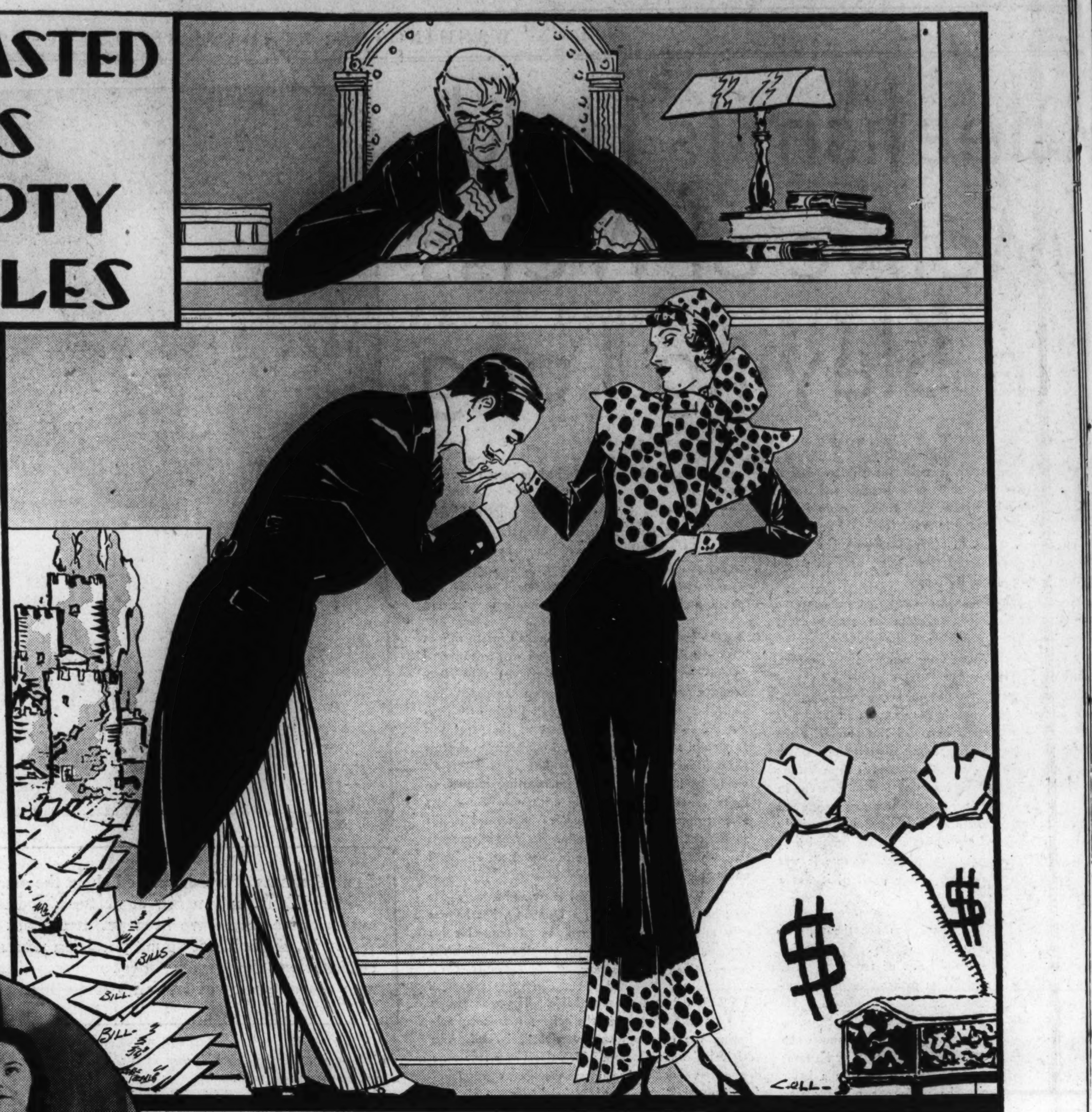
The Sunday night that he dressed himself in immaculate white flannel and started for the State House he knew that he was making an unescapable rendezvous with death.

I am sure there was no selfish vindictiveness in his suicidal execution of Huey P. Long. The fact that Long was about to railroad his father-in-law out of office may or may not have been the culminating incident which impelled him on his trek toward eternity. But it was merely incidental. I am sure that he shot Long in a passion which was fired beyond control.

It is regrettable that Dr. Carl Weiss underestimated the value of his own life.

A serious and hard-working physician and scientist was Carl Weiss, and it was in scenes like this, in the operating room, that he delighted, according to Mr. Vahey, who says Weiss sought always to advance science and humanity.

Why the JUDGE BLASTED at AMERICANS for BUYING EMPTY EUROPEAN TITLES



Details of how rich young Clendenin Ryan was taken in by his countess bride moved Justice Cotillo to get indignant about marriages that fill the pockets of impoverished foreign nobles with good American dollars

By Helen Welshimer

SO, with her father's check in the prince's pocket, the heiress sailed away on the Normandie, the Bremen, or the Aquitania, to live happily for several weeks.

That is the way the modern version of the romantic legend runs. The original, as you probably recall, explained that it was her father's blessing, not his check, that the bride took along, and the marriage lasted forever.

When Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo, of New York, condemned the marriages of rich Americans with titled foreigners, in granting the recent annulment of the marriage of Clendenin J. Ryan, Jr., wealthy young New Yorker, to Countess Marie-Ann von Wurmbrand-Stuppach, he frankly told the world what he thinks of people who marry for anything less than love.

True, in this case it was a girl who brought the title, and a man who had the money. That doesn't happen often. But Justice Cotillo reached into contemporary history and used the Barbara Hutton-Mdivani-Haugwitz-Reventlow marriage career as part of his subject matter. American money belongs in American pockets, he believes.

"The records of our courts and the public press," he said, "afford ample proof that alliances between Americans of either sex with titled foreigners are fraught with peril and almost invariably end in disaster."

Back in 1928 a count was taken of 210 conspicuous international marriages. It was discovered that 203 of them had turned out disastrously. The last few years, if anything, have raised the toll. Justice Cotillo had proof for his words.

"Great publicity has recently been given to the affairs of one of our American heiresses who contracted a marriage with one member of the 'foreign nobility' (a prince), and within a short time applied to the divorce courts of Reno to dissolve that alliance in order that she might immediately contract a second of the same kind.

"It is not a source of satisfaction to see our marriage institutions and our courts made mere incidents to the purchase and sale of foreign titles. While it is not the province of the courts to attempt to regulate the affairs of the rich or poor, save in specific cases brought before them, the increasing number of cases of this character which are being brought emphasizes the fact that international alliances based on nothing more than the possession of wealth by one party and of title or claim to noble lineage by the other are doomed to failure and invariably end in litigation of a character that does not add to the privilege of our American culture or citizenship."

Clendenin J. Ryan, Jr., and the bride whose deception won him an annulment of their marriage —Countess Marie-Ann von Wurmbrand-Stuppach.

THUS spake the judge. But that wasn't all. He boldly stated that every girl or man who thinks of taking unto herself or himself a title without a crown, and a castle without a bath tub, ought to hear about the things that happened to young Ryan.

All that is wanted by the people who haven't any subjects to rule any more—and those who have a few—is American gold, Justice Cotillo says. Young Americans are paying too much good money for empty titles! Purchase of decadent titles makes a mockery of marriage, he adds.

The sensational annulment suit, which was the basis of the sound lecture that every debutante should read, centered around Clendenin J. Ryan, Jr., a handsome, well-born young American, who receives $3600 a year as Mayor LaGuardia's secretary and has a contingent interest in a $9,000,000 trust from his father, the late Thomas Fortune Ryan.

Young Ryan married Countess Marie-Ann von Wurmbrand-Stuppach at the altar in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, on February 20, 1934, when she was 19 years old. As she murmured the ancient vows, she cried because she loved somebody else. He was far across the ocean, and being very human and very young, she wanted him instead of the boy with a fortune.

Anyway, that is the story that has been accepted.

Countess Marie-Ann had a pretty mother, Countess May von Wurmbrand-Stuppach, who had debts. She was impoverished. She had to get money. Ryan came along and he liked the brunet countess. Aided and abetted by her mother, testimony shows, Countess Marie-Ann tried to put by her love for the Polish Count Wladimir Mittrowsky, who also loved her.

She married Ryan. But she wouldn't perform the duties of a wife. She would bear his name, and spend his money, but she demanded the right to go when and where she pleased, according to Justice Cotillo, and suggested that her husband have some fun for himself, too.

She returned some of the wedding gifts sent by her husband's friends. She took a wrist watch in exchange instead and sent it to the Polish count with a tender message.

HER mother, meantime, back home in Austria, was writing for money and suggesting ways of obtaining it. But on April 8, her daughter held a confessional with her husband. She had been demanding physical privacy and her husband had grown weary of it. So she explained.

She was convent-bred, of course, but she had had several lovers, she told her husband. In 1932 her engagement to another noble had terminated, but not because of the payment of 30,000 shillings—because she loved Count Mittrowsky, she said. She had loved still another nobleman, too. Later it developed that this engagement, a 1933 event, had terminated when 100,000 shillings were exchanged.

Young Ryan left her a few days later, he said. She pursued him with desires for a chauffeur and car, and $500 a week. Meantime she never stopped writing to Count Wladimir. Parts of letters produced in court show that she lavished on him the affection for which her husband had hoped.

Barbara Hutton's second titled husband, Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark.

"Wladschi, my golden one, I love you, I think of you longingly. Everything is in order, if you still love me," she once wrote. On March 15, she cabled: "I love you. I am so proud of you. Kisses. Ettie."

The count loved her, too. He answered: "I was happy to get your letter from Havana, my sweetheart, my dear, my all. I haven't seen you for such a long time. I love you so. Millions of kisses. Wladimir."

However, he warned the princess to destroy the written evidence of their affection. After all no debts had been paid, he said, no advantages at all derived, and something very unpleasant might result.

The letters continued, though. Here is another: "My Ettie: I adore you. I can hardly sleep. Often I believe I will go crazy with love. The worry about money would have destroyed our marriage. I love you so, and suffer the whole year like a dog. . . ."

And again: "My golden, dear Etti. I embrace you, my sweetheart. I love you with all my heart."

THERE were many more, but you get the general trend.

Naturally, young Ryan, when he discovered he had been tricked, asked for an annulment. Evidence from the countess' mother's cousin, Prince Chlodwig Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst, who introduced the countess to young Ryan, aided the husband. The prince said that Marie-Ann's first question, when she met Ryan, was: "Is he rich?"

Very rich, she was told. Some day he would inherit close to $10,000,000.

But she couldn't put her love for her Polish count away. On the way to her wedding she sobbed that she loved only "Wladschi."

The former Barbara Hutton and her first title, the late Prince Alexis Mdivani, recently killed in an auto crash.

When Justice Cotillo signed the interlocutory decree of annulment in July, effective within three months, he gave Mayor LaGuardia's secretary some advice. The young man was gullible and the princess was pretty, he admitted. But he told Ryan that his ancestors had risked their lives for freedom, not the divine right of kings or noblemen.

Barbara Hutton plus her royal appendages came in for bitter denunciation because, not willing to abide by one international marriage disaster, she has tried another foreign marriage. Justice Cotillo sees no hope for its success.

The story of Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth heiress, and her royal marriages is almost as familiar to the American public as the story of Cinderella or Goldilocks and the Three Bears.

WHEN Barbara Hutton was 21 she received about $40,000,000. She went shopping for a prince a little later. She looked with favor on tragic Prince Alexis Mdivani of Georgia, Russia, who had formerly been married to Louise Astor Van Alen, another American heiress.

Prince Alexis' brothers liked famous American wives, too. Prince Serge had married Pola Negri and Mary McCormic, noted opera soprano, in the sequence mentioned. Both marriages failed. Prince David and Mae Murray married but that didn't last.

Barbara Hutton married Prince Alexis Mdivani in a civil ceremony in Paris. A religious rite followed a few days later. The couple traveled around the world, and were reported happy, unhappy, indifferent, and unhappy again. The prince bought a great many polo ponies and Barbara wrote poetry.

All of a sudden the heiress went to Reno. That was in the spring of 1934. One-third of her fortune was reported dissipated by her handsome husband.

The day the divorce was granted in Reno, she married Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark, who owns three castles and has plenty of money of his own. And just the other day Prince Alexis was killed in a motor accident over in Europe.

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At the right—Katharine Hepburn as she looked just after she had that famous haircut . . . which, she says, is comfortable as can be.

KATIE GETS A HAIRCUT

By Dan Thomas

KATHARINE HEPBURN whirled around, shaking her sandy red head that had just been shorn like a boy's. Gingerly she rubbed her hand over the short hair in back. "It feels so funny, she snickered. "Here, feel it."

One by one Director George Cukor, Producer Pandro Berman, Cameraman Ernest Bachrach, and the writer ran their hands over the clipped tresses. Then they studiously surveyed the result of the barber's work. Cukor was the first to speak.

"I'm afraid you look a bit effeminate," he cracked. That unloosed a barrage of wisecracks that in five minutes had the actress resembling everything from a close-cropped goat to Julius Caesar.

But the remarks left no doubt as to the success of Katie's trip to the barber's chair. She really looked the part of a boy—as you will soon have a chance to see for yourself. She masquerades as one in the opening sequences of her next picture, "Sylvia Scarlett."

So it was not merely a whim that prompted the star to part with her long wavy bob. Studio executives wanted her to wear a wig for the boy sequences, but she demurred.

"My face is so small that wigs don't look right on me. They look like wigs." she declared. And promptly went in search of a man with a pair of scissors.

Of course, she would have done the same thing simply to satisfy an impulse and thought nothing of it. She's that kind of girl.

Now that her hair is short, however, she says it's doubtful if she ever will let it grow again. She likes it that well.

"I never knew before what an easy time men have," she exclaims. "My hair doesn't blow all over my face when I drive now. I can go swimming without getting it in my eyes. And it's cool and easy to brush. It's swell, really."

Only her frequent trips to her home in Hartford, Conn.—immediately after each picture she hops an eastbound plane—bother Katharine when she thinks about keeping her hair short. She doesn't like the combination of dresses and a boyish haircut. And she still dons strictly feminine apparel for traveling. She's afraid she would be chased by too many inquisitive reporters if she didn't. And she doesn't like to run. So she confines the wearing of masculine clothes to Hollywood.

ALTHOUGH it was Marlene Dietrich who grabbed front-page space with her famous trousers a couple of years ago, Katie is the real pants wearer from way back. The only difference is that Marlene was making an obvious bid for publicity, what with carefully tailored tuxedoes and all.

Miss Hepburn wears trousers solely because she thinks they're infinitely more comfortable than dresses. But she still turns to approved feminine fashions whenever she attends any sort of dress affair—which is seldom. She isn't much of a social girl, much preferring the informality she can enjoy at home or behind guarded studio gates.

When she arrived in Hollywood three years ago Katharine was immediately surrounded with fantastic stories of tremendous wealth.

"She's a rich New York heiress, worth $16,000,000 in her own name," was whispered about. The actress let Hollywood whisper all it wanted—and after her first picture, "Bill of Divorcement," was finished, blasted its tales sky high.

Today she brands the fantastic yarns the work of overzealous studio press agents.

"I wouldn't tell them anything about myself because I didn't want any stories printed about me," she declares. "If I failed it would be tough enough to go back to New York and the theater without having things made worse by glorifying stories. So the publicity department let its collective imagination run loose and really fixed me up right."

The concocted stories didn't do Miss Hepburn a bit of harm, though. Studio executives, reading them and hearing them repeated, believed them—just as they believe so many of the yarns their own press agents got into print. So when the actress saw "Bill of Divorcement" and said she was through with pictures for good, they were so frantic to get her name on a contract that they virtually offered her the studio.

Below—a scene from "Alice Adams," showing Miss Hepburn and Fred MacMurray. This story (filmed before the haircut) was bought by studio executives on Miss Hepburn's recommendation.

For art's sake, Miss Hepburn went to the barber shop—and for comfort's sake, she insists, she is going to stay that way

RIGHT after she exposed the fact that she wasn't an heiress but the daughter of Dr. Thomas N. Hepburn, well-to-do but far from wealthy Hartford, Conn., physician, Katharine again set Hollywood on its ear by appearing at the studio in dungarees.

"Ever since I was a child I've worn trousers," she says in explaining how that happened. "When I came to Hollywood I bought a lot of new dresses because I thought I would be expected to wear them here. Then I discovered that people here dressed any way that suited them. So I got some dungarees just like those I used to wear back home. And the first day I wore them you would have thought I had walked in the studio stark naked."

Katie always has been intent upon living in the manner which brings her the most comfort. But since becoming a film star she has found that she can't always do the things she likes.

Although Hollywood gradually accustomed itself to her attire, it never could reconcile it to the big limousine in which she used to be driven to and from the studio. She had that car because she didn't like to drive herself. But it made her conspicuous. "And it is impossible to be comfortable while you are conspicuous," she says. So she sold the big car and bought a small coupe, which she drives herself.

At present, however, most of her running around is done in a Ford truck. She bought it while making "Alice Adams," her last film, because it was so convenient for taking lunches and what-not to the numerous locations used in that film. And now she drives it everywhere.

So far as Hollywood knows, Miss Hepburn has had only one romance. That was with Ludlow O. Smith, New York attorney, whom she married in 1931 and divorced in Mexico last year. During her three years in the film colony her name has not been linked with that of any other man.

The familiar Katharine Hepburn of the pre-haircut era, with the flowing tresses which, she now admits, were a great nuisance.

SHE lives quietly on her beautiful eight-acre estate in the exclusive Bel-Air section, her secretary being her only companion. She spends a great deal of time there in the swimming pool or on the tennis court. She also plays a good deal of golf.

That's about the extent of her personal pastimes except that she's an avid reader. Of course, since she spends very little time in Hollywood except when she's working, there isn't much time for anything else. At night she has to study dialog for the following day's scenes, virtually eliminating any opportunity to enjoy night life even if she liked it—which she doesn't.

Getting Miss Hepburn to talk about her personal life is just about three times as difficult as walking a tight rope. But turn the subject to pictures and she'll talk like a house afire.

"I never think of myself as being a famous actress," she says. "The Katharine Hepburn on the screen is as detached from me as if she were an entirely different person. In fact, I look at her in the same way I do Greta Garbo, Ann Harding, or any other actress.

"Perhaps that is bad psychology on my part. At least it has gotten me into a lot of trouble, particularly with newspapermen. But I can't help it. It's the only way I can absorb the knocks when they come.

"Take the time I went to New York to play in 'The Lake,' for instance. If I had thought all the awful things that were written were about me, I would have jumped in the lake. But they weren't. They were about the actress.

"I THINK it's me and not the actress who is primarily in bad with newspapermen, though. Every time I go across the country we play hide-and-seek—I hide and they seek.

"It's not that I don't like them, but when you talk for publication you should at least be amusing. And how can you be amusing when you have been sitting up in an airplane all night? Then they ask me personal questions which I don't want to answer.

"And they always want to take my picture, which is one thing I won't permit. I don't look any too good anyway, and after 15 hours on a plane I look like the devil. That's me they would be photographing then, not the actress. And I don't want pictures like that printed."

There's one way in which Miss Hepburn's detached manner of surveying herself is an asset, however. That's when it comes to picking stories for her pictures, which she does sometimes. By looking at herself quite impersonally she becomes a better judge of whether she would fit the character.

Booth Tarkington's Pulitzer Prize novel, "Alice Adams," was her selection. And it's by far her best picture since "Little Women." She liked the humanness of the characters and situations in it and asked studio executives to buy it for her.

No matter how hard she tries, Katharine Hepburn can't completely separate herself from her screen character, though. Possibly after seeing one of her films you've said, "Gee, she must be a swell girl personally."

And you're right. She is. That infectious smile is just as infectious in real life—and made even more charming by its background of freckles, which are carefully hidden with make-up for screen purposes. The cheery disposition which she exhibits on the screen is a part of the real girl, too.

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Funny Adventures of a Smoker Abroad

That famous humorist-traveler, Fred C. Kelly, goes to Europe with a carton of cigarets—and comes home with a lot of laughs

By Fred C. Kelly

WHEN I boarded the boat for a little ramble over Europe, a friend generously pressed into my hand a carton of mentholated cigarets.

"I know what disrelish you have for spending money," he told me, sympathetically, "and yet you may need cigarets to calm your nerves if the sea gets rough, amongst the icebergs, as it probably will."

I thanked him and intended to smoke up his gift, but laid the package aside and forgot all about it. When the time came to disembark in England, I remembered I had all these cigarets and that British customs officers might discourage me from bringing in so many without payment of duty. I opened the carton and scattered the packages through my grip to give an appearance of careless indifference. Maybe they would thus be less conspicuous.

There was considerable delay in getting at the customs examination in Southampton and I casually inquired of a customs officer on the station platform how long we might have to wait. That was my error, for when I finally did open my grip for inspection, the man I had spoken to was the very one with whom I had to deal.

He was thinking to himself: "This fellow was in a hurry to get through his customs examination. Probably a desperate character trying to get away with something!"

He pawed over my modest belongings with infinite care, examined my grip for false bottom and stacked the cigarets up together in an orderly pile.

"Any more of these in your pockets?" he asked.

"Maybe another package," I admitted, reaching for my breast pocket.

"Let's see the other pockets," suggested the customs man, and to my own surprise I found two more packages in another pocket.

"Really," I said, truthfully, "I had forgot all about those."

HE looked at me as much as to say: "Don't add insult to injury. I've met people like you before." He was confirming his suspicions that he was dealing with a desperate smuggler.

"Would you mind turning the rest of your pockets inside out?" he asked.

At that moment a young English university student alongside of me asked cheerfully:

"May I try one of your American cigarets?"

I handed him one and in a spirit of bravado also offered one to the customs man. He hesitated, but the other Englishman said:

"Don't fail to try that one. It's something *different*."

Then there came a pause and somehow we all became clubby.

The customs man told me mentholated cigarets are barred from England entirely, or at any rate, the duty is so high nobody tries to get them in. "However," he said, "if you'll tear open each package, to show they're just for your own use, I'll let them go through."

As the young English college boy and I walked toward the train, he apologized on behalf of His Majesty's government for any inconvenience the customs man had caused me. I gave him more cigarets and by the time we reached London, we were beginning a beautiful friendship. He told me he wished I might find time to come to his place, near Knockholt, in Kent, and meet his mother.

The next afternoon I was strolling down Fleet street, wondering how many internationally famous journalists might be within a stone's throw, when a wiry little Scotsman hailed me and began a conversation, the exact import of which I did not quite grasp. I observed, among other items of interest, (1) that he was drunk, and (2) that he had neither vest, shirt, nor undershirt under his coat. By way of ending our friendly little chat, I handed him one of my cigarets, hoping the lighting of this would occupy him until I was gone.

BUT a moment later I heard a shout. My Scotch acquaintance was holding the cigaret off at arm's length looking at it. Then he took another puff.

Convinced now that he had something unusual, and in a mood to share fun with his fellow man, he suddenly rushed over to a bystander and hospitably insisted that he take a puff. He tried to get one pedestrian after another to sample the strange smoke.

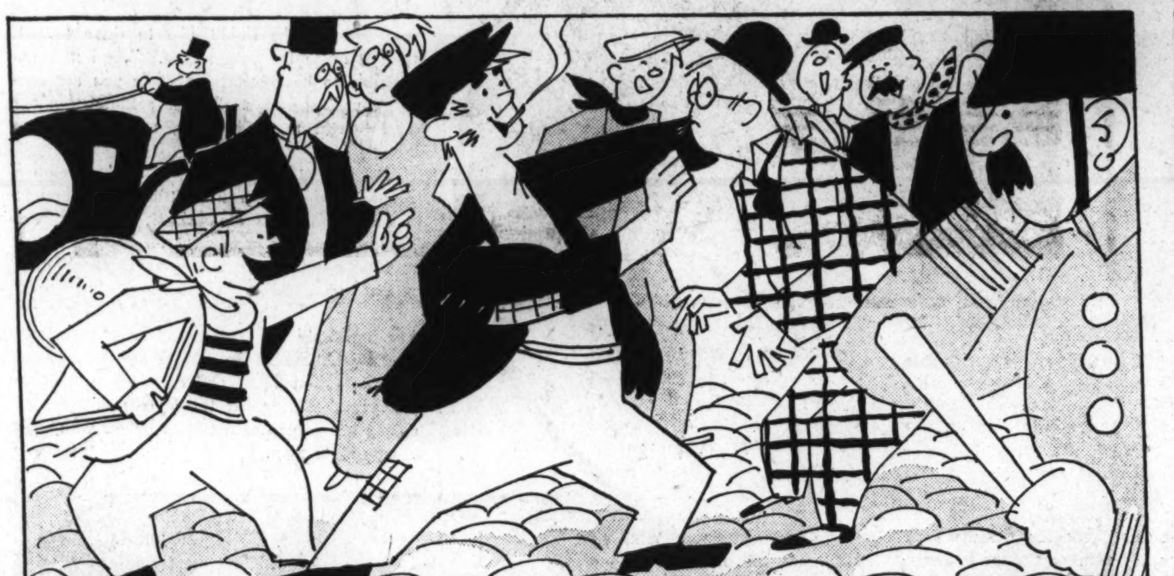
Lest someone might be squeamishly hygienic, he broke the cigaret in two and offered the half that had not touched his lips. To one prospect he was so boisterously insistent that a policeman strolled up to learn what was going on. A crowd began to collect and I edged a little nearer.

The Scotsman chanced to notice me again and pointed excitedly in my direction, evidently explaining to the policeman how he came to have this cigaret which had started all the excitement. I never felt so conspicuous, and started to hasten away. The cop looked at me as if about to follow me, but didn't. I was beginning to wonder, though, if it wouldn't be prudent to get rid of my American cigarets before they got me into serious trouble with British law—or British citizens.

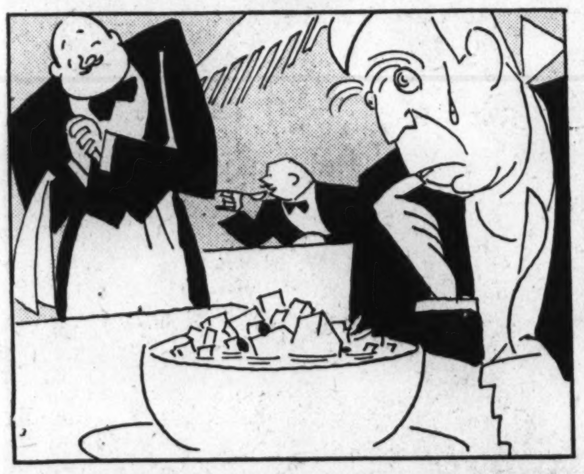
This was confirmed the next day when I accompanied a British acquaintance to a barroom and met a coterie of his friends. He insisted that I give each of these what he called "those newfangled Yankee cigarets." I reluctantly did so, well knowing it would probably cause trouble.

Almost instantly the talk turned to American institutions, the righteousness of Great Britain not paying the American debt; and I felt that maybe I ought to offer a prayer of thanks for being able to laugh at things that might make others mad.

At right—By way of shaming the salesgirl, I told her they cost only about two francs back in the Etats Unis. She smiled sympathetically and said it was truly a grand doumage.



He pointed out that I might need cigarets to calm my nerves if the sea got rough among the icebergs, as it probably would.



I'm still wondering, though, whether the Polish passenger tipped me off to chodnik-rakami because he liked my cigarets or because he did not like them.

He tried to get one pedestrian after another to sample the strange smoke. . . . To one prospect he was so boisterously insistent that a policeman strolled up.

BY this time my cigarets were running low and when I went to Ireland a day or so later, I did not take along the one or two packages still remaining.

In Dublin, I accidentally met up with my friend, Albert Wickes, lecture manager, and he invited me to dinner. I told him of my several narrow escapes, due to cigarets, and apologized for having none to offer him. However, I told him, I would try to find a cigar for him.

We walked together to the cigar stand, and then I discovered why I had not seen anybody in Ireland smoking a cigar. It is because the Irish government places a heavy luxury tax on cigars, but not nearly so much on pipe tobacco.

The only cigars we saw that showed any promise at all were priced around 90 cents, after allowing for the rate of exchange on the dear old dollar. I asked the girl if she couldn't find some just a wee bit cheaper and she offered two at 75 cents each.

Curious to know what a 75-cent cigar would taste like, we extravagantly bought a pair of these. They proved to be about the same as American nickel cigars of everyday commerce. Brother Wickes laid his aside after smoking only one-third of it. Half an hour later, he looked at the ceiling and solemnly remarked:

"Do you know, I never supposed I would finally reach a place in life where I could enjoy the luxury of 75-cent cigars."

A FEW days later I was in Paris. It occurred to me I was not making enough new acquaintances. I sat about in sidewalk cafes, occasionally puffing at one kind or another of the several brands of cigarets issued by the state monopoly.

"Now," I thought, "if I only had held on to more of my American cigarets, I could soon strike up plenty of friendships!"

Just then I glanced across the street and saw a sign which said that American cigarets were sold there. I went over and selected a brand I thought would be the most astonishing when smoked by a Frenchman, laid down one of the new 10-franc coins, and waited for my change. But there wasn't any change.

That very day there was something in the papers about America going on a silver basis and the franc was nearly seven cents. I had gone so far from my near-Scotch upbringing as to pay 70 cents for one little package of cigarets.

By way of shaming the salesgirl, I told her they cost only about two francs back in the Etats Unis. She smiled sympathetically and said it was truly a grand *doumage*. But she still gave me no change. I couldn't help thinking what a lot of golden treasure I had been giving away without knowing it.

THE next day I shared a train compartment, en route to Warsaw, with a Polish army officer. I offered a bit of subsidiary conversation a time or two, but we never really got together until I remembered I still had most of my 70 cents worth of American cigarets.

Then we became right chummy. He even told me how to pronounce his name — Jan Jerzy Narzymski. I asked him how he liked my cigarets and he said: "Well, anyhow, they're different."

We fell to discussing various matters and topics, especially about hotels and restaurants in Warsaw. He recommended one restaurant in particular where I would be sure to find genuine Polish food. Above all, he said, I must not fail to give myself the treat of having an order of *chodnik-rakami*.

Sure enough, that night when I found myself in the recommended restaurant, there on the menu was *chodnik-rakami*. It was among the soups.

I indicated *chodnik-rakami* to the waiter with my finger and, as he started away, yelled to him in excellent English: "Be sure to have it good and hot!" But I doubt if he understood.

In a little while he brought me a soup bowl containing two little chunks of ice. I looked twice to confirm my suspicion that he was going to serve this soup, or whatever it was, cold, and it was indeed ice that I saw in the soup bowl. Then he fetched an assortment of little chunks of chopped fresh vegetables, carrots and such items, and added them to the ice.

Finally he filled the bowl almost to the brim with sour milk. But it was not ordinary sour milk. Instead of being white, it was a beautiful pink. I was able to flush out the fact that it had been colored by use of beet juice.

That, my dears, is *chodnik-rakami!* If you have never eaten any, you must. I am glad I have done it, because if I hadn't I would still have it to do. I'm still wondering, though, whether the Polish passenger tipped me off to *chodnik-rakami* because he liked my cigarets, or because he did not like them. Still, he did smoke several of them.

NOT long after that, I was having an interview with a charmingly agreeable commissar in Moscow. He kept offering me Russian cigarets.

They were longer than American cigarets, but all but one inch was just a hollow tube. They tasted like pieces of newspaper, reminiscent of the days, away back yonder in the gummy past, when I and other youngsters were trying to learn to smoke without use of tobacco. After smoking several of these, I made bold to ask him:

"Don't you suppose the second Five Year Plan would be advanced more rapidly if everybody here adopted a different kind of cigaret? Please try one of mine."

He lighted up, blew a blast of smoke toward the ceiling, and then, with a twinkle in his eyes, remarked, while examining the cigaret:

"I appreciate that, however much we may differ as to the goal, we can still learn from you capitalists. You are still able to make something that is—well, that is *different*."

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Sign Language the Same The Whole World Over

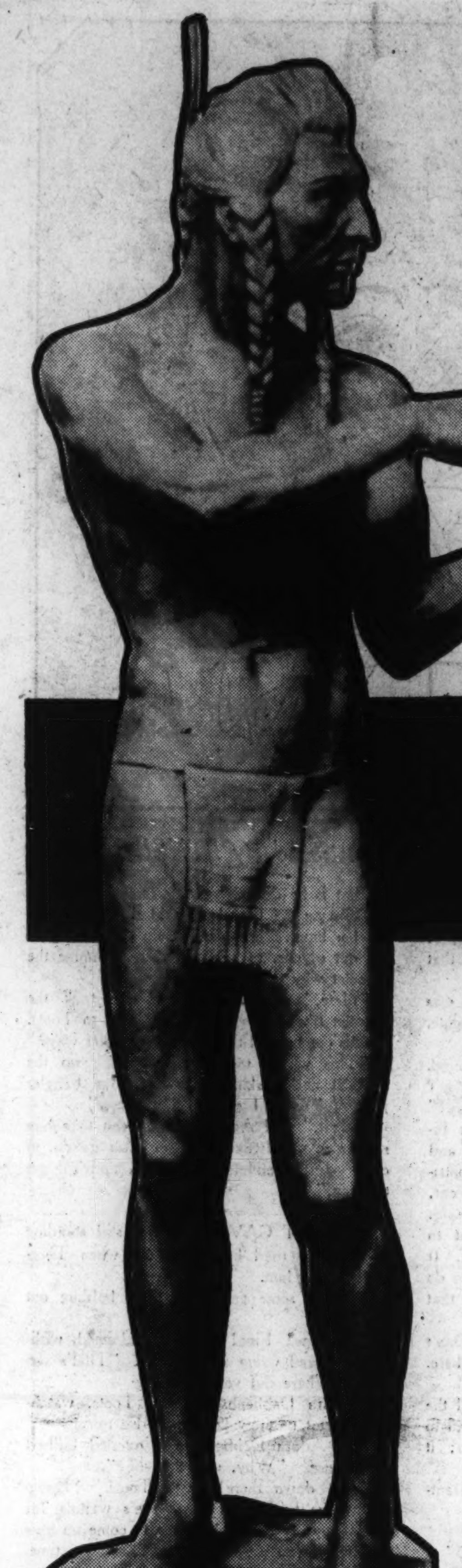
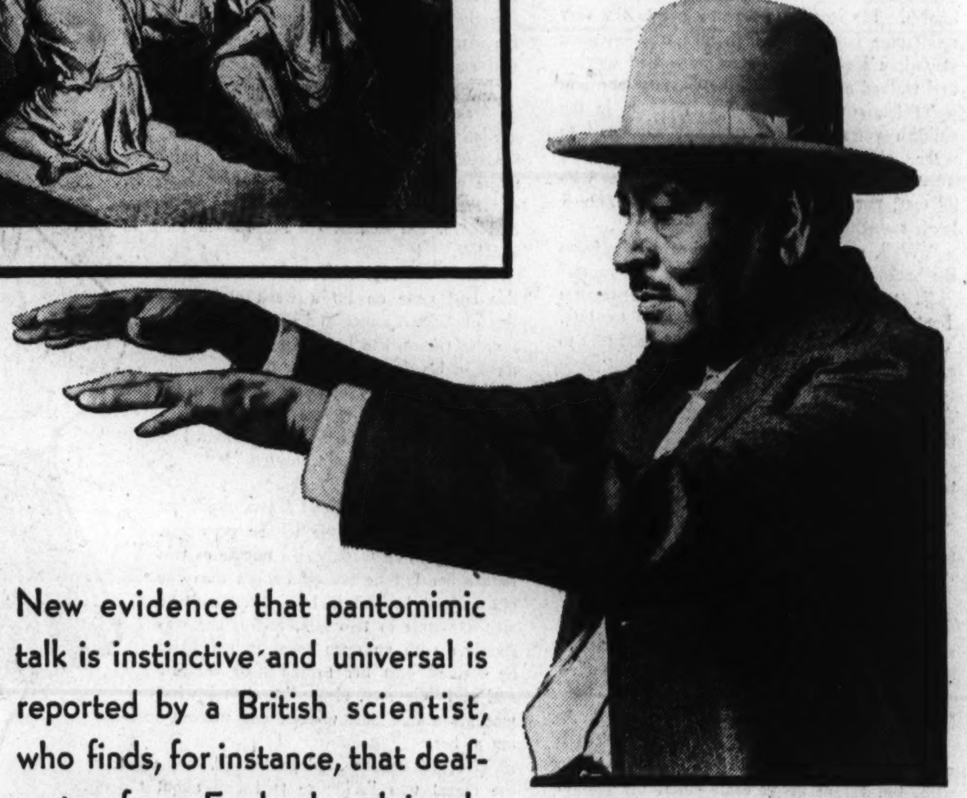


PHOTO COPYRIGHT, FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY.

When Malvina Hoffman sculptured a Blackfoot Indian she showed him telling about a hunt—proudly counting off his kill—in sign language.

The Tower of Babel, as Dore depicted it—where the language problem is said to have started. Indians solved the puzzle by sign language.



Plenty hot! Richard Sanderville, 70-year-old Blackfoot brave, outstretches his hands to signify the downbeating rays of the sun on the western plains.

New evidence that pantomimic talk is instinctive and universal is reported by a British scientist, who finds, for instance, that deaf-mutes from England and jungle Africa could converse with faces and fingers and get good results

By Emily C. Davis

THE American in a Paris restaurant who desperately tries to pantomime ham and eggs for the waiter may get a cup custard. But that is the fault of the pantomime artist, not the sign language system.

After all, ham and eggs is—or are—an advanced lesson in gestures. The amateur might do better to start with a glass of milk or a piece of roast beef. Try it yourself and see why.

Anyway, whether you talk clearly and fluently with your hands, eyebrows and shoulders, or not, you are right in reverting to sign language in an international crisis, such as being hungry in a foreign land. For in spite of the world's confusion of tongues—2796 of them, by one man's figures — there is one language understood everywhere, and that's the sign language.

Sign language is instinctive and universal. New evidence pointing to this conclusion was reported recently before the International Congress of Phonetic Sciences, in London, by a British scientist who has devoted many years to investigating beginnings of man's speech.

This scientist, Sir Richard Paget, stated that he has been making a comparison of differences in the sign language. He has been studying the language where it is spoken most fluently. That is among deaf mutes of many lands — especially those uneducated — and among American Indians and Australian natives.

Aiding Sir Richard in the investigation is the Rev. Albert Smith, chaplain to the British Royal Association in Aid of the Deaf and Dumb.

DEAF mutes the world over talk the same language, Sir Richard has concluded. An uneducated deaf mute from London can meet a deaf mute African native in the jungle, and ask for directions and get a sensible answer. So naturally does sign language develop along certain lines.

The African might find the Britisher's sign accent, so to speak, peculiar. But the two could transact any business likely to come up in a jungle. And ten to one a boy scout who joined them could hold up his end of the conversation, from his knowledge of Indian signs and signaling.

Indians and deaf mutes have conversed together on occasions in the United States. As Sir Richard says, the language is universal, though it does have its "dialects."

When Sir Richard stipulated an uneducated Englishman for the jungle meeting, he was ruling out the glib alphabet of finger signs that deaf persons are often taught in schools. That means they would use what Sir Richard calls the "natural pantomime" of communicating by gesture.

Persons born deaf build up a considerable vocabulary of these natural signs for themselves. Pointing to a desired object is one of the primer lessons in this natural pantomime. Babies, deaf or not, pick up that gesture and probably their Stone Age ancestors found it natural, too.

By using signs, the natives of ancient America solved remarkably the problem of international language. The Indians had their own Tower of Babel situation, with 150 or more languages spoken by the tribes, and many dialects to add to the confusion. But when an Indian wanted to show that his people expected undesirable neighbors to move, he could convey the idea with gestures so that the bad news was unmistakable.

Sign language also served for mid-distance conversation outdoors. That is, it worked when a person was too far away to shout at and near enough to make out the signals.

Indians, deaf mutes and small boys all understood this sign—shooting a gun. It was posed by Dr. Percival Hall, president, Columbia Institute for the Deaf, Washington, D. C.

When an Indian talks sign language, he talks entirely with his hands, the British scientist observes. The wooden Indian expression assumed for talking made the sign language of America rather austere, in the Britisher's opinion.

Deaf mutes, on the contrary, freely supplement hand gestures with the helpful clews to thought betrayed by smiles, raised eyebrows, frowns, and motions of the body.

There are many signs peculiar to each country, Sir Richard states. But all have a natural basis. The signs appear to be selected as most easily describing the characteristic that will identify the idea or object. The sign for buffalo—crooking one finger against the temple—would mean little to an islander who had never met a buffalo. But the islander would soon catch on, if he came into buffalo country.

The signs peculiar to a locality make a sort of dialect, so that two deaf persons from that place can talk together, if they wish, so as to mystify a stranger, even one skilled in sign language.

WITH experience, a whole sentence can be reeled off in gestures as fast as it can be spoken. The question, "How old are you?" is translated into sign language this way:

1. Point finger at "you."
2. Shiver and clench hands before body, signifying winter, the same as year.
3. Make counting sign — touch off fingers one after another.
4. Question sign — hands extended palms up, and turned at wrist, fingers apart and extended.

The last sign comes close to the well-known gestures of foreigners from southern Europe, whose hands come up to show helpless failure to understand.

Sir Richard cites the following examples from sign language of Indians, the deaf, and Australian aborigines: house, snake, go, good. You can test his theory that sign language is natural pantomime by making the gestures to fit the words yourself, before reading the next paragraph that explains them.

House—two hands placed with tips of fingers together forming a pointed arch. This quite evidently represents a roof.

Snake—sinuous forward movement of hand.

Go—hand raised sharply as if throwing something over shoulder.

Good—in all sign languages or dialects, this gesture is linked directly or indirectly with food. The Indian holds the hand at heart level, apparently meaning hunger satisfied.

Although sign language is pronounced natural and universal, only those who practice making themselves understood become adepts. Accustomed to depending on words, most people are at a loss if told to bid a single hand of bridge silently as a party stunt.

SIR RICHARD'S study of sign language grew out of his efforts to account for the beginnings of human speech. He has long held the theory that speech began as gesture; call it tongue gesturing, if you like.

The beginning of speech was one of the tremendous advances that started man on his rise to bigger and better things. Its importance can hardly be overestimated. But specialists in language have been inclined to feel that explaining the evolution of speech was beyond them. It happened so very long ago.

Sir Richard refused to be awed by the enormous antiquity of his problem. There are still deductions that can be made by studying the ways that animals communicate, by studying the talk and behavior of young children, and by investigating exactly how sounds are produced in the human throat.

Animals far down the scale talk sign language, he learned by observation and by reports of other scientists. Animals such as birds may express emotion by sound, as in their love songs. But they convey information by gesture, as a general thing.

Among examples of animal gestures well understood by the receiving party, the British scientist found these:

In courtship, a warbler presents a sample of the nesting material to his desired mate.

The male empis fly on its courtship flight bears a kind of Easter egg with a little dead fly in it as an offering to his intended bride.

Bees engage in honey and pollen dances to inform their colleagues of a good find of nectar or pollen.

According to this theory, primitive man advanced from the inarticulate state, not by making a brilliant invention of speech, but by accident. Early man imitated with his tongue the gestures he made in his sign language. Children struggling with a hard job of learning to write sometimes worry their tongues into the motions made by their fingers. Primitive man's state was something like that.

If sounds came out with the tongue gestures at first perhaps the Stone Age cave man thought nothing of it. But in time he recognized that the grunt that accompanied his wife's arm wave for "dinner" was always the same. One day he heard the grunt without seeing the gesture, and he came along just the same. In his wordless brain dawned the idea that that particular sound meant dinner.

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On A Summer Day

By Ellis Parker Butler

When romance can survive a terrible infant like Toots Tucker it is romance indeed

The two estates lay side by side, but if you lived on one side of the pine trees you didn't speak to anyone on the other side.

Illustrated By ETHEL HAYS

THE two estates lay side by side, and Adora was in the Debbenham garden suffering annoyance from little Toots Tucker from across the road when she saw the young man. The young man strolled across the Caverty lawn with the Caverty spaniel leaping about his legs. The young man was bareheaded and Adora saw he was handsome.

Before he looked up and saw Adora the young man had come quite close to the boundary between the Debbenham and Caverty estates. He stood a moment close to the very small pine trees—knee-high pine trees—gazing at Adora Debbenham; then he turned quickly and walked away, toward the Caverty mansion.

"I know who that is," said Toots in the childish voice that she someway managed to make always irritating. "That's Gilbert. That's Gilbert Caverty. You didn't know who he was, but I knew. He's a cousin. Yah, I knew something you didn't know!"

"Well, really!" said Adora as carelessly as she could. "I'm sure I don't care who he is."

"I talked to him," declared the terrible Toots scoffingly. "You can't talk to him. You dassn't talk to him. I dass. I dass talk to anybody I want to talk to. Yah!"

"I certainly don't want to talk to him," said Adora. "I have not the least desire to talk to him."

"You looked at him like you wanted to talk to him," said Toots. "I bet you'd talk to him if you dass. I bet you—"

"That will do!" said Adora. "You'd better go home now. Go home, I say!"

The dear child stuck out her tongue.

"I wouldn't go home if I didn't want to," she said, but she went, switching her short skirt impudently. At the gate she turned to stick out her tongue again. A sweet child!

THE Debbenhams had nothing whatever to do with the Cavertys. They hated each other bitterly. They held no communication with, by, for or about each other, the mutual detestation arising from the Caverty pine trees.

One day when Mr. Debbenham was on his side veranda he saw Mr. Caverty and three of his men approach the unmarked boundary line between the two estates. Two of the men wheeled barrows of small pine trees and the third carried a crowbar. Under Mr. Caverty's directions the man thrust the crowbar deep into the soil and the other men inserted a small pine tree, root down. They planted more pine trees.

On his veranda Mr. Debbenham became red in the face. By building his mansion where he had, Mr. Caverty had shut off Mr. Debbenham's view of Mount Megasic. Now he was planting pine trees where, when in 20 or 30 years they grew tall enough, they would shut off Mr. Debbenham's view of the valley.

With long strides Mr. Debbenham walked to the road. There he sighted from a stone post to the big oak on the hill, and he swore to himself that Caverty was planting the pines on Debbenham soil. With low guttural growls Mr. Debbenham hurried to where the little pine trees stood in a row; one by one, but rapidly, he grasped them and yanked them out.

With words—such words!—he threw them as far as he could throw them onto Caverty ground. After that, naturally! In olden days it would have been pistols for two. Especially as that low-down Caverty replanted the pine treelets but a few feet from where they had first been planted.

"I SEEN you look at her," darling little Toots said to Gilbert Caverty an hour after she had tried to irritate Adora Debbenham. "I did so! I bet you want to talk to her, only you dassn't."

"My dear child," said Gilbert, "I have no interest in the young lady whatever — none whatever. What did you say her name was?"

"Yah! Don't you wish you knew? What'll you give me if I tell you?"

"I won't give you anything; I don't care a penny what her name is. I have no interest in her whatever, I tell you."

"Adora," said Toots.

"What?" asked Gilbert.

"Adora Debbenham, that's her name. She's stuck up. She thinks she's somebody. Yah!"

"All right; run along home now," said Gilbert. "I want to read a bok."

Sweet little Toots hesitated and decided not to stick out her tongue at him. She smiled sweetly at him and went homeward, switching her skirt coquettishly. At the gate she turned and smiled.

It was remarkable how often in the next few days Adora happened to be in the Debbenham garden on the Caverty side of the house, and surprising how often Gilbert Caverty happened to be on the Caverty lawn. Never, however, did Adora see Gilbert—or seem to see him—and never did Gilbert see Adora—or seem to see her.

"Well—" said Adora to herself when this had gone on for a week and every line of Gilbert's face and every curl of his hair was known to her. Almost every moment of his daily timetable, too.

"At 9:30 every morning he goes in his green car to the village for the mail," Adora said to herself. "I think I had better go for the mail from now on."

SO she did, but Gilbert Caverty did not see her in the little village postoffice.

Sometimes he was there a minute or two before her but he passed her on the way out without looking at her Sometimes he was a minute or two late, and if she was standing with an open letter in her hand he walked past her to the mail window and said "Caverty, please," and took what was given him and walked out without looking at her.

"Boor!" Adora said to herself, but what she meant was "They've told him about the Debbenham-Caverty fuss and he doesn't dare see me. Probably he doesn't want to, anyway. Well—"

Darling little Toots came over one of those days. She found Adora in the garden.

"You can't get him to look at you, can you?" said Toots pleasantly.

"Who?" Adora queried.

"Gilbert — Gilbert Caverty," said Toots. "I guess he don't like to look at you. I guess he don't think you look like much. Anyway, you won't have to keep on trying to make him look at you much longer—he's going away next week."

"He's going—" Adora ejaculated before she thought, but she caught herself. "Indeed?" she said carelessly; "I'm sure it makes no difference to me whether he goes or stays. Is that your governess calling you?"

"No," said Toots untruthfully, but she went home hoppety-skipping while the governess called "Ethelinda! Ethel-linda!"

Adora sank down on a garden bench and wrinkled her pretty brow into lines of thought. Woodrow Wilson considering the future of the world never looked more thoughtful. For a long, long while—perhaps fully half a minute—she sat in deeply concentrated thought, and then her face brightened.

"Of course!" she murmured to herself. "That will do it. After all he is a gentleman—anyone can see he is a gentleman. If I'm there by 9:15—"

AT 9:15 the next morning Adora steered her little maroon sedan out of the Debbenham gate and swung onto the road that led to the village. Gilbert Caverty was, at that moment, in the Caverty garage getting into his natty little apple-green car. As he started the motor he looked at his gas gauge.

"Fourteen gallons," he said. "Chock full. Well, no matter—I can be out of gas just the same. When she comes by I can say 'I beg your pardon but I've run out of gas; I hate to bother you, but—'"

"Yah! Don't you wish you knew? What'll you give me if I tell you?"

By the time the handsome young Mr. Caverty had backed out of the garage Adora was already out of sight down the road. Already she had chosen in her mind the spot where her helplessness would appeal to the innate chivalry of Gilbert Caverty.

Half way to the village, where the road curved around the foot of a hill, was a bridge, and just beyond the bride was the place. At the side of the road Adora stopped her car. She set the brakes firmly and got out and lifted one side of the hood. With her hand above the wires of the motor she hesitated; she chose one and gave it a mighty jerk so that one end came loose.

"What did you do that for?" asked an irritating childish voice, and Adora looked over her shoulder to see darling little Toots, one foot on the road and one still on a pedal of her bicycle. "What for did you bust that wire?"

The look Adora gave the sweet child was certainly a glare. It was almost, if not quite, an angry glare.

"You go away from here," Adora ordered. "Go along, now! Go home! I don't want you here. Go home, I say!"

The angel child lowered her bicycle at the side of the road and came across and looked into the intricacies of the engine of Adora's car.

"That's the wire there," she said. "That one. You hadn't ought to have jerked it, but I can fix it. It goes on there—all you've got to do is put it on there and screw that thing. I'll fix it . . ."

"You leave that alone. Don't touch it. And go away from here. Go home!"

Dear Toots seated herself at the side of the road and pulled a spear of grass and began to chew it. Adora looked at her watch; it marked one minute after half past nine.

"Toots, dear," Adora said in her pleasantest voice.

"What?" asked Toots.

"Do you want to do something for me?"

"No," said Toots.

"Yes, you do, honey," said Adora sweetly. "Look, honeybunch—see this pretty little bangle bracelet? You'd like to have it, wouldn't you? If you'll do something for me you can have it."

"Do what?"

"Just go across the bridge and up the road until you can see all the way, and see if anyone is coming—anyone in a green car."

"I know," said Toots. "You want to get rid of me."

"It's a nice bracelet," said Adora, shaking her wrist so that the bangles jingled. "And all you have to do is go up the road half a mile—even a quarter of a mile—and see, and then come back and tell me—"

"Well—" said Toots doubtfully. "Well, all right."

SHE mounted her bicycle and pedaled away up the road, looking back now and then until she was out of sight, and not far beyond the bridge she came upon Gilbert Caverty's apple-green car parked at the side of the road.

He was standing beside the car looking toward the Debbenham mansion. Toots slid off her bicycle.

"Hello!" she said. "Did you jerk a wire loose too?"

"No," said Gilbert shortly. "I ran out of gas, but you chase along home. Go on! Get going!"

"I can get you some gas. What'll you give me if I get some gas?"

"Never you mind; you go on home. I'll attend to my own gas."

"Yes," said Toots. "You don't need any gas to coast down to the village. All you've got to do is coast. I'll push the car till it gets started if you want me to. Do you?"

"No, I don't," declared Gilbert. "Will you go on home or do I have to make you?"

"You can't make me if I don't want to," said dear Toots. "And," she added, "I don't want to."

With that she got on her bicycle and made a face at Gilbert Caverty, and went down the road. She braked when she came to where Adora's car stood, and dismounted.

"He's up there," she said. "He's up there beyond the bridge, at the side of the road."

"Who is?" asked Adora.

"Why, Gilbert," said Toots. "Gilbert Caverty. That's who you were waiting for, wasn't it?"

"I'm not waiting for anyone," said Adora. "What is he doing?"

"Gimme the bracelet," said Toots, holding out her hand. "He ain't doing anything. He ran out of gas, so he's just there. Gimme the bracelet why don't you?"

"Here," said Adora, and she took the bracelet from her wrist and handed it to Toots. "Is his car headed this way or the other way?"

"This way," said Toots, holding up the bracelet and shaking it to make the bangles jingle. "Well, I guess I'll go now."

"Wait," said Adora. "You can take him some gas. I always carry an extra gallon, in case. Just a minute, sweetheart, and I'll get the can."

GILBERT CAVERTY was still standing in the road beside his car when Toots came up to him.

"Here's some gas," she said, holding out the can.

"Oh, fine! Fine!" Gilbert exclaimed, wishing he dared wring Toots' neck. "That's service. Where did you get it?"

"Adora Debbenham," said Toots, watching Gilbert unscrew the cap of his tank.

"Ad-Adora Debbenham?" queried Gilbert in surprise. "Why, where is she?"

"Oh, down there!" said Toots. "Down below the bridge. I guess she's waiting for you—anyway she said for me to come up here and see if you were coming. That other time. I guess she wants you to fix her car. Anyway she yanked a wire out of it so it would not go."

"What are you talking about?" said Gilbert.

"Well, she did," declared Toots. "I saw her, and then she said for me to come up here and see if you were coming. So I guess she's waiting for you, ain't she?"

Gilbert Caverty had now unscrewed the cap of the gallon gas can and he poured its contents into his tank. Part of the gas went in and the rest overflowed, gushing down onto the road.

"I guess your tank wasn't as empty as you thought it was, was it?" asked Toots innocently. "I guess that's why you didn't want me to get you any gas, wasn't it? Were you waiting for Adora, too?"

"Now, see here, sweet cherub," said Gilbert briskly; "What's none of your business doesn't concern you. Look—here's a nice new crispy dollar bill. If I give you this will you go home?"

With that he gave her the dollar bill and got into his car. It responded instantly to the starter, and slid slowly onto the road.

WHEN Gilbert saw Adora's car ahead of him he slowed down. Adora was now bending to look at her engine and she did not see Gilbert Caverty's car approach. No indeed! It was not until she heard the noise of his brake that she looked up and over her shoulder.

"Oh!" she exclaimed in great surprise.

"Beg your pardon," said Gilbert, sliding out of his car. "Does something seem to be the matter? Anything I can do?"

"Why, I don't know anything at all about fixing cars," said Adora helplessly. "Something does seem to be the matter."

"Let me see," said Gilbert. "And, by the way, I'm Gilbert Caverty. You're Miss Debbenham, aren't you?"

"Yes," said Adora. "It's so fortunate you happened to come along. And I do think I've seen you—once—Mr. Caverty."

They were close together now, shoulders touching, as they leaned to look at the engine."

"I see!" said Gilbert. "I think I know what the trouble is. Yes, I think I can fix it."

"If you can't," said an irritating young voice from where Toots was standing on the spare tire on the rear of Gilbert's car; "If you can't, I can; I'm a good fixer."

Gilbert looked at Adora, and Adora looked at Gilbert. Then they both laughed. So did Toots, irritatingly.

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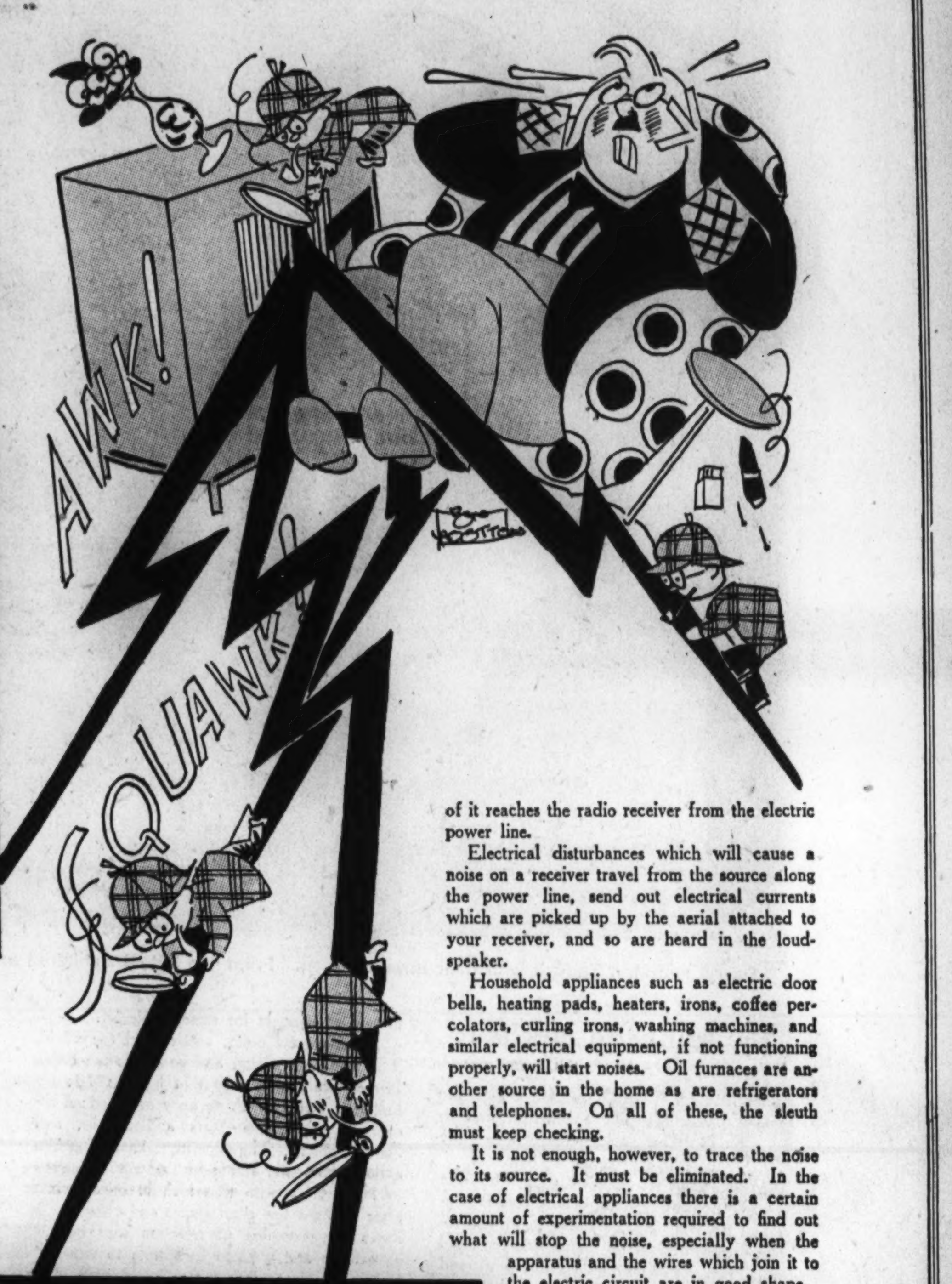
Following the RADIO SLEUTHS in their HUNT for STATIC

A Canadian radio noise detective listens with portable receiver to noise caused by insulators on a power line pole. The loop aerial on top of his car is the direction-finder which tells him the precise direction from which any disturbing noise is coming.



Elusive though they are, the strange noises which mar so many programs (and ruin so many dispositions) are being tracked down and eliminated

By James Montagnes

RADIO noise sleuths have hit the trail. In future no whistles, gurgles, rasps, crashes, squeals and other noises will spoil the best programs. No concert, speech, dance music or other items which roll out of the loudspeaker must be disturbed, say the new noise detectives. Their aim is to make your radio noiseproof.

Hundreds of engineers for radio manufacturers, electric power and transit companies, electrical equipment and appliance manufacturers, engineers for automotive factories, in fact engineers for organizations making anything electrical, started hunting radio noises early last winter as the outcome of a scientific convention which heard how Canada's government fights radio noise.

In the United States the various manufacturing associations appointed committees, and a top committee headed by the world famous radio engineer, Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith. All these committees, working right across the country, have been hunting radio noises, correlating their information, and discovering how each can help through improved equipment to cut down the noise level which so frequently disturbs the best of radio programs.

Adviser to the top committee is the Canadian government, whose radio branch has been tracking down radio noises for listeners since 1924.

It is the intention of the various trade bodies working on the problem to establish a standards bureau at an early date, where the information being assembled by engineers in the United States and affiliated engineers in Canada will be available to members of these organizations. Thus when new electrical apparatus is being designed the engineers will have available all the data to make that new piece of apparatus entirely radio noiseproof.

The noise data are being gathered by means of expensive and accurate recording and testing apparatus in every possible type of area ranging from the factory district where much electrical machinery is in use to the quietest of rural sections where electrical power lines are to be found.

THE development of more and more sensitive radio receivers has brought about the need of the radio noise sleuths. In Canada the radio detectives have met with great success in combating radio noise, have proved that it pays to trace and eliminate radio noises. While in the early days of radio noises were at a minimum, today's highly developed receivers pick up noises not heard of some years ago.

You may not know it, but if your electric toaster is not firmly plugged in, there is a noise on some neighbor's radio to record that fact. If the dentist is taking an X-ray picture of your teeth preparatory to doing some dental work, more than likely somebody listening in hears about it. If there are colorful flashing electric signs attracting attention to stores and theaters, probably someone is complaining about the intermittent noise which breaks into the radio program.

These are a few of the many sources of radio noise. They are often explained as static, electrical disturbances in the air through which the radio waves travel. Static gets the blame for much that mars radio reception.

True, natural electrical discharges in the air are the cause of some of the noises heard over the radio. But the radio sleuth can tell natural static from man-made static. Running down man-made static is the job of the radio noise detectives.

When the radio branch of the Canadian government first tackled noise hunting it was a one-man job, filled by a radio engineer. He carried his apparatus on his person. He had earphones on his head. On his back he carried a many-tubed battery-powered radio receiver. In one hand he held a loop aerial.

By adjusting the receiver and rotating the small aerial he traced noises. He climbed up stairs and over fences. On roofs and up telegraph poles his path led.

He excited curiosity in those early days. Crowds of schoolboys followed him around. But he solved his problems slowly and surely.

That first radio noise hunter did not track down all the noise. In fact he found more noises than he had bargained for. Assistants soon were added. Then an automobile was taken into service to carry the growing amount of apparatus.

And still the noise continued to grow, rather than drop off. Everywhere new noises sprang up. Soon several cars were employed in different cities of the Dominion. As fast as one noise complaint was cleared up, 10 others were listed for investigation.

And so it has continued, till today there are 34 automobiles on the road practically every day of the year in Canadian cities, towns and villages, in remote sections and along the traveled highways, all busy hunting down noises which are marring somebody's radio reception.

TODAY'S radio cars are filled with an assortment of apparatus to excite the envy of any radio engineer. Nothing has been forgotten.

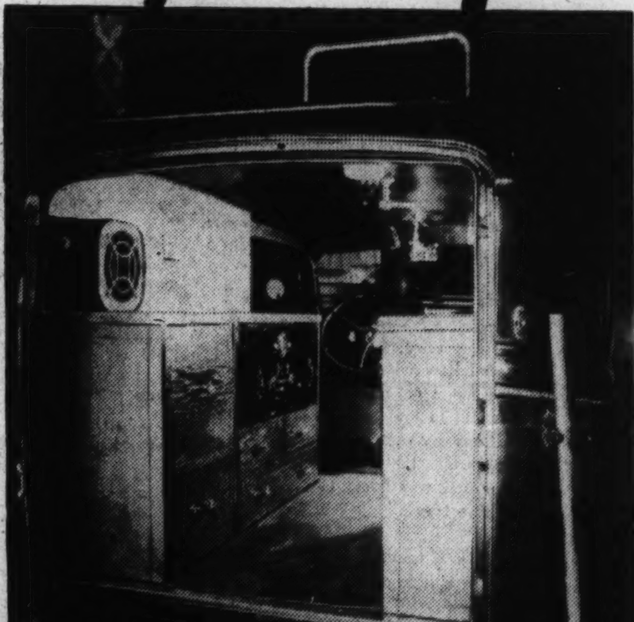
There are several receivers, some portable, others built into the car. There is a rotating aerial enclosed in metal tubing on the roof of the car. There is a receiver which is so accurate that it gives absolute direction of a noise to an operator, and notifies him at once he has passed the source of the noise. This is called the absolute direction finding receiver, and it is the pride of the service.

Then there are drawers and boxes filled with an assortment of small and large electrical instruments, wires, tools, meters, and what not. And there is a heavy long-handled mallet.

Not long ago in a country district there was an abundance of noise on the radio receivers. Several listeners phoned in to the nearest radio inspector and told him their trouble. A radio car was sent out, and on its way to the first of the complainants the absolute direction finding receiver in the car picked up a noise which answered that heard by the complainants.

The car traveled slower. The rotating loop aerial on the roof of the car was turned for maximum noise by the driver of the car by means of a handle overhead.

After crossing a bridge the direction finding equipment went into reverse. The noise had been passed. The driver-engineer checked up, and at the same point the noise reversed on the sensitive receiver. There were some power poles in the river.



A rear view of a Canadian radio sleuth's car. Note the handle for operating the loop aerial, and the huge mallet for testing power pole equipment.

The driver could not reach them, but headed for the nearest town. There he notified the electric power company, which sent out a boat and found a broken insulator on one of the poles in the water. When it was fixed the noise disappeared. Radio listeners stopped complaining.

In a residential part of a city where there were many trees and electric power lines, some of the residents notified the local radio inspector of noise. A radio car was sent out, patrolled the street and the adjoining streets, finally found, after much hunting and traveling on foot with portable receivers, that two power lines ran so closely past a heavy branch of a tree that every time the branch moved, it rubbed against the wires.

The electrical discharge, not noticeable to the eye, had caused some of the bark to rub off the tree, in fact to burn into the limb. When the burned branch was sawed off and the wires were clear, the noise stopped.

WHILE all man-made static, or, to give it its technical name, inductive interference, does not originate on electric power lines, most of it reaches the radio receiver from the electric power line.

Electrical disturbances which will cause a noise on a receiver travel from the source along the power line, send out electrical currents which are picked up by the aerial attached to your receiver, and so are heard in the loudspeaker.

Household appliances such as electric door bells, heating pads, heaters, irons, coffee percolators, curling irons, washing machines, and similar electrical equipment, if not functioning properly, will start noises. Oil furnaces are another source in the home as are refrigerators and telephones. On all of these, the sleuth must keep checking.

It is not enough, however, to trace the noise to its source. It must be eliminated. In the case of electrical appliances there is a certain amount of experimentation required to find out what will stop the noise, especially when the apparatus and the wires which join it to the electric circuit are in good shape.

Experience has shown the Canadian interference sleuths just what kind of combination of wires and condensers are necessary to eliminate radio interference from each type of appliance, though sometimes slight adjustments are necessary. They can now spot the interfering electrical equipment by the noise characteristics.

In Canada there is no law which requires the owner of electrical equipment causing radio interference to install the necessary eliminating equipment. It is one of the handicaps of the government's radio trouble-shooters. They recommend the exact equipment necessary, will even install it, if the owner will pay for it. And since most noise-making appliances react on the owner's radio, the owner usually agrees.

IT did happen once, however, that a fan who detested baseball play-by-play programs on the air found out that he could plug in an electric violet ray machine and cause his neighbors for blocks around trouble with the baseball reception.

The neighbors complained of the noise. They were not aware of its source, but the noise sleuths soon found it. When the man was approached by the radio engineer and asked if he could find out if there was any radio noise-making equipment in the house, the man threw the engineer off the veranda.

The law did not call for compulsory elimination of the noise. But on a charge of creating a nuisance the neighbors found their solution.

The radio noise sleuths have a dangerous job. Included in their equipment is a mallet. It is a heavy, long-handled mallet, and is in constant use.

When electric power lines are being investigated, poles carrying the wires are tapped at their base. Sometimes those poles carry heavy transformers. Other times they carry only cross arms with glass or porcelain insulators to hold the wires. The poles are tapped to find out if there are loose or broken insulators on the pole.

If there are, they cause noise. Also if there are they are frequently so loose that the slightest tap on the pole sends the insulator crashing down, missing the radio engineer usually by inches.

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HOLLYWOOD'S LITTLE MAN With the BIG IDEAS

The fair-haired boy of moviedom right now is Darryl Zanuck, the pint-sized dynamo who sits in a very big office and keeps all rival executives in a constant sweat over what he's going to do next

Darryl and Mrs. Zanuck with their three children. From the left, the children are Richard, Darrylin and Susan Marie.

At the right, Joan Blondell, one of Zanuck's now-famous "discoveries."

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD.

HOLLYWOOD success stories are sometimes like a bowl of pretzels in a beer parlor—the best ones are not always on the surface.

Biographies of Hollywood stars who rose over night from office boys, beauty contest winners and department store clerks to fill the romantic dreams of fanciful Youth and repressed Middle Age, are as inevitable as the dawn and as common as breakfast coffee. But at rare intervals there will come a success story so amazing that all Hollywood will, somewhat enviously, agree on its general interest.

Such is the story of Darryl Francis Zanuck, the very little man who sits in a very big office on the Fox lot—in charge of all production.

To say the least, Mr. Zanuck's history is refreshing. He was neither an office boy, a department store clerk, and, Heaven knows, not a beauty contest winner. He was born in the small town of Wahoo, Nebr., an average healthy baby, the son of a hotel manager.

Had Darryl lived a normal life, and had his parents been able to manage him, he probably would have grown up to be the manager of the town hardware store, where his ability to advertise and sell would have annoyed his competitors. But oh no, this lad was not destined to fit into any of the ordinary patterns provided by life. His was to be a future propelled by 90 per cent Zanuck nerve and 10 per cent Fate.

Darryl as a lad was not an ideal son. He was restless. He was given to violent likes and dislikes. His pet hate was school and he hated it with every ounce of energy in his small body. His favorite game is known as "playing hookey," and he played it with all the cleverness peculiar to undependable little boys.

"I WAS not the type of boy," he admits with a grin, "to whom parents would point as a shining example. I hated to study. I disliked anything, it seems, that went under the heading of proper filial deportment.

"I managed to play hookey even more often than my elders suspected. But now that I am a parent myself—" and here his smile fades a bit—"I am very concerned about guiding the education of my children. I want them to be what I wasn't—examples of good students and good children."

Anyway, when our hero was six his parents took him on a trip to California. That dished whatever chance there had ever been of his becoming a student. He used to play hookey and spend his school hours playing extra parts in Glendale for a film company, at 50 cents a day.

Finally his mother saw him in a street car on his way to the studio at a time when he should have been in school. That settled it. He was sent back to Nebraska, to stay with his grandparents. But even that didn't keep him from playing hookey, although in the Nebraska environment he went hunting or fishing instead of heading for some movie lot.

Zanuck grew older, and so did the world. The war came along, and he got in the army. His service record says that he was 18; actually he was 15. A vacancy occurred on the overseas paper, the Stars and Stripes, and Zanuck got it. The experience kindled in him a desire to write, and after the war he stayed in New York with that idea in mind. But after selling a few short stories and collecting a large number of rejection slips he gave it up and went to California to visit his parents.

At 18 he found the pickings in California little better than in New York. True, after a discouraging beginning he did sell a few stories to film companies, but just about that time Hollywood began making a terrific play for "big names" in the literary field. Unless you had a novel to your credit you weren't fit to masquerade as a mere shadow for a meager chance.

"I thought the movie crowd had the hardest hearts I'd ever known," says Zanuck. "I walked about to sell my stories—money was too scarce to include car fare. Then, I was not a big, good-looking fellow who had a way with him. Believe me, I got my share of rebuffs. But I was still in my 'teens and felt that the world was my oyster — it was only that the opening of the shell was going to be a little tough."

ZANUCK tried, in despair, a little of everything.

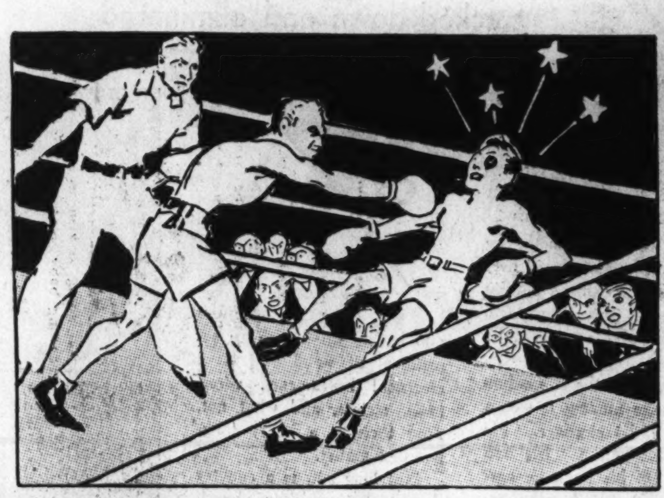
He took up prize fighting, and was knocked cold in the first round of his first fight. He became a riveter in a shipyard near Los Angeles. He organized the Darryl Window Display and Poster Service—and since he didn't know any more about that kind of business than he had known about prize fighting or riveting, that venture flopped. He tried handling publicity for a laundry and press-agenting a hair tonic.

Then, in desperation, he sat down and wrote a novel which he called—for no earthly reason—"Habit." He paid a local printing house to issue it. He advertised it in the papers and sent notices to the studios, all elaborately describing this brain child.

Now all of this was a stroke of genius, because the novel wasn't really a novel at all. He had simply thrown together two rewritten scenarios which had been formerly rejected, adding thereto a long, elaborate blurb for hair tonic, written in the days when he had been press-agenting that commodity. But the point was that getting all of this published, at his own expense, made him an author.

The studios noticed him, now. He sold the two rewritten scenarios to the studios, and also the hair tonic screed—and got, altogether, some $12,000!

Pictures were made of all three.



He took up prize-fighting—and was knocked cold in the first round of his first fight.

The youngster who fibbed about his age to get in the army—Darryl Zanuck at the age of 15.

After that there was no stopping the boy from Wahoo. He wrote and adapted right and left, collecting handsome pay checks from various studios. He worked with Mack Sennett, and later with H. C. Witwer. At 22 he was hired by Warner Brothers to write screen stories for Rin Tin Tin, at a salary of $150 a week.

When he had been with Warner Brothers for three years, he one day took a tuck in his breeches, marched into the front office, and demanded that he be given his own production unit with a share of the profits.

"It took nerve," he observes, "but I had learned that the more you impress others with your own confidence the more of their confidence they will place in you. So, with a shake or two in the region of the knees, I announced that if I didn't get what I asked, I'd quit"

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From then on, there was no holding him. Before he was 30 he was in charge of Warners' entire production program.

It was on that job that he first won the reputation he now holds—that of being the smartest producer in the business. It is generally conceded that only M-G-M's Irving Thalberg can touch him.

At Warners', Zanuck was determined to make "different" pictures.

"The screen," he explains, "in acquiring the gift of speech had taken on new possbilities. It was my ambition to make screen stories live. I wanted stories that were timely and which would touch upon subjects vital to the public. Therefore we set out in search of material which would reflect public problems."

It was Zanuck who supervised the first talking picture, "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson—the picture which still holds the record for box office grosses. When Jimmy Cagney roughed his gal friend in "The Public Enemy" (Zanuck's idea) he started the picture fad for wench-slugging. It was Zanuck who started the gangster cycle of pictures. Warners' at first regarded his stunts as dangerous experiments, but when the money came rolling in they stopped having the jitters and let him alone.

About two years ago Zanuck created a Hollywood sensation by walking out on a five-year contract guaranteeing him $5000 a week. The sensation was heightened by the fact that he took the step in behalf of his employes.

He was dining with a Warner biggie at a local hotel. They were discussing a 50 per cent pay cut that had just been ordered. Zanuck had promised Warner employes that it would last only two weeks; the "biggie" insisted that it had to continue much longer. Zanuck, rather than break his promise, threw up his contract—which had been signed just a short time before.

Zanuck was flooded with offers from other studios. He accepted one from Joseph Schenck, and with him formed Twentieth Century Pictures, which was to film on an average eight pictures a year, to be released through United Artists. Here again Zanuck gave the screen some great hits, including "House of Rothschild," "Call of the Wild," "Les Miserables," "The Mighty Barnum," "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," and others.

This year when he returned from a mid-winter vacation he learned that Schenck had made a deal with Sidney R. Kent, president of Fox, combining Fox and Twentieth Century. So Zanuck immediately took charge of production at the big Westwood studio.

TODAY, at the age of 34, the boy from Nebraska presides over the big industrial plant, almost obscured behind a huge desk in the midst of a huge suite of offices. He is busy and dignified—but not obsessed with his own importance. He has four secretaries and four dictaphones, but they're there for use, not for show.

You might say that his appearance is unimpressive—he is only five feet, five inches tall, weighs about 130, has a small, pointed chin and sandy-red hair and mustache—except for the fact that personality and energy fairly ooze out of him. He is not happy unless he is up to his neck in work.

He made about 18 pictures for Twentieth Century, for instance, all of them notable successes—and yet he describes that period of his career as "loafing."

"Whether I make six pictures or 60—it's all the same," he says. "But when you make a small number of pictures a year, and one fails to click, you can't look forward to another one next week which may offset the criticism. Also, when producing a large number of pictures each year, you have a greater field in which to set your stars and directors in exactly the right spots."

Oddly enough, Zanuck is one of the few producers who isn't irked by censorship.

"Control of that type is just what pictures needed," he says. "Since the industry has been forced to seek other angles than those pertaining to sex, it has turned out some of the best pictures in its history."

SECTION IX

The Washington Post

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PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION
Copyright, 1935. Parade of Youth, Inc.
SEPTEMBER 29, 1935.

Youngster Wrestles With African Lions

American Girl Becomes a Bullfighter

Matador-ess!

Portia in Mexican Costume.

Texan Enters Arena to Aid Dance Study

Sport's One Close Call After Another, Says Daring Girl.

Girls have invaded practically all fields once reserved for men and boys, and here's one in the most perilous of them all. She's a girl bullfighter!

Portia C. Portar is her name and she comes from San Antonio, Tex., thus holding the added distinction of being the only American feminine bullfighter.

This 18-year-old girl is a dancer by profession and that's how she started her career in the arena. "I've been dancing since I was 8," she says, "and last year I went to Mexico City to study Mexican and Spanish dancing.

Portia.

While there I began composing an original "Dance of the Bullfighters." I decided to actually try bullfighting to get the proper technique."

So, last spring Portia started training under Frascuelillo, most famed of Mexican matador trainers. She practiced first with a cape while small boys, holding bulls' horns, rushed her.

Appears First Before A Small Audience.

After six weeks of intensive training, she was ready for the ring and made her first appearance before a small crowd, as she had not been "ballyhooed" and girl bullfighters had appeared in Mexico City before. Besides, Portia never fought for money, several times refusing fees.

She doesn't know the weight of that first bull. "All I know," she recalls, "is that he looked awfully big. His horns were even with my shoulders. I was nervous, but knew if I did what I was supposed to, I'd be all right. I was too busy to be afraid."

Mother Did Not Care for Bullfighting.

Altogether she has appeared about eight times. Her mother didn't relish the idea, Portia states, but knew she had good training and could take care of herself. Asked if she had ever had any narrow escapes, the girl replied, "Bullfighting is just one narrow escape after another!"

Through her experience gained in bullfighting, Portia's dance has been a big success. She now is touring this country and expects to go to Spain in the winter to further study Spanish dancing.

Youth's Unique Model Plane Sets Air Mark

Flies 19½ Minutes When Launched 1,000 Feet Above Sea Level.

Jim Thompson, 14, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., set a new State record when his outdoor tractor stick model airplane, launched from 1,000 feet above sea level, flew for 19½ minutes.

Flights of 25 and 30 minutes are no rarity in sections where low altitudes and dense air help keep planes aloft, but when a model is flown from a thousand-foot altitude and soars for practically 20 minutes, that's something!

Jim.

Jim's record ship is only one of many he has built and sold to train himself to be an aeronautical engineer.

Here's his story of the record flight: "Launching my model," he says, "it swiftly started circling upward until it reached a height of about 1,500 feet in five minutes. Shortly afterward it began to glide down, having flown exactly 19½ minutes."

Kings of the Mat Use All Holds

Dick and Rex in a Rough-and-Tumble.

All Work, No Play Makes Catherine a Smart Girl

Life Is Really Earnest for Prodigy Who Claims She Studies 19 Hours a Day, Wastes but 4 Hours Sleeping—and Likes It!

All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy, but apparently the old adage was never aimed at girls.

At least 13-year-old Catherine Stayton, Oakland, Calif., has proved it was never meant for her.

Fired by a consuming ambition to become a concert pianist and to achieve great learning as well, Catherine has followed a daily schedule of 19 hours of work, four hours of sleep, and no play whatever for almost two years.

Catherine.

Her work day starts at midnight and ends at 8 p. m. when she retires to catch four hours of sleep. Her work is broken by only three intervals of 15 minutes each, during which she takes her meals while some member of the family reads history to her. Eleven hours of her day are devoted to piano practice.

She never plays. "I don't like to," she explains, "and think children my age are sort of silly, sometimes. They waste so much time."

"I learned to read music before I could read writing," Catherine declares, "and gave my first concert before the public at the age of 3.

"At the age of 5, my parents began teaching me algebra, Latin, French, music history and theory, Shakespeare, chemistry and ancient history, and when I was 7 I passed college entrance examinations and gave two concerts in Europe (Holland and France).

"I continued my studies but at the age of 9 was forced to go to school, where I soon graduated.

"I speak, read and write eight languages."

Pie Champ

Caroline in Action.

Young Actress Eats as Well as She Performs

You can call 9-year-old Caroline Arnold, aspiring juvenile actress of Hollywood, Calif., "Pie-face" if you want to, because she's the champion pie eater among the boys and girls. Charles Mosconi, dramatic coach, entertained his proteges with a pie-eating contest. Caroline put the boys to shame by devouring her raspberry pie in 3 minutes, 42 seconds to win, hands up!

Shows Beasts Clyde Beatty Has a Rival

Dick Weighs 34 Pounds, Lion 125—But It's Some Match!

Clyde Beatty has nothing on Dick McCollin.

Mr. Beatty tames lions. But Dick, who is only 4 years old and who lives in Salt Lake City, Utah, wrestles with them!

With all due respect to Mr. Beatty's much-publicized feats, Dick should have the lion's share of applause.

Mr. Beatty has won fame by facing a cage-full of claws and teeth, armed with a bull whip. But Dick has nothing more than his bare hands, a head full of jiujitsu tricks—and lots of fun.

"Dick has been raised with lions,' writes Mr. McCollin, Dick's father and director of the Salt Lake City, Utah, Zoo. "Dick hasn't yet learned to write, so I am doing this for him.

Takes Fancy To Lion Cubs

"He seemed to take a fancy to lions and ignored the birds and other animals in the zoo. When I would put on a show with the African lions, Dick would cry because I wouldn't take him into the cage with me.

"Instead of playing with blocks, electric trains, pop guns and other toys, he played with the cubs. When Rex (one of the cubs) became large enough, he and Dick began to wrestle.

"I thought that as Rex grew and became heavier, Dick would find the going too rough for him and quit his sport. It's been nine months now since they started and they seem to like it better and better.

Weight Makes No Difference to Dick.

"Rex is now a year old and weighs 125 pounds. Dick only weighs 34, but that seems to make no difference. Part of the time he's on top and part of the time on the bottom and they seem to have lots of fun.

"When my other two boys try to wrestle Rex they get bites and scratches. Rex has never had his claws clipped or his teeth altered. But Dick has never been injured in the least.

"When tussling with Rex, Dick prefers to don the regular tights worn by professional wrestlers."

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When the boys and girls of Kern County, California, schools hear the rumble of an approaching bus they might appropriately start singing "The Yanks Are Coming." It's probably the traveling dental office on the way.

The country school system maintains a bus equipped as a tooth-pulling and filling laboratory, which travels from school to school giving free examinations to the pupils.

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Arabian King Entertains Adventurer

Boy Spends 5 Months As Royal Guest

Tells of Eating Grapes With Ruler, Touring His Realm.

(**Editor's Note:** *Squatting on the desert and eating grapes with King Ibn Saud, touring the wastes of Arabia as a royal guest, languishing by the fountains of Taif, near the holy city of Mecca. No. This is no Arabian Nights Tale! These are true experiences of Robert Van Peursem, 16-year-old Somerville, N. J., boy who was born in India and raised in Arabia, where his parents are missionaries. Bob, back in the States to attend preparatory school and college, has written for Parade one of the most intriguing true adventure yarns you've ever read*).

By Robert Van Peursem.

A member of the king's household was ill.

His Majesty King Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi, Arabia, summoned Dr. L. P. Dame, and my parents, to perform a delicate operation on the patient.

On the morning of February 18 we left the Island of Bahrain, on the Persian Gulf, for Ojair, the principal seaport of the Province of El Hasa. Our destination was Riyadh, the capital.

Caravan of 20 People.

Our caravan included 20 persons in two cars and three trucks. We carried all kinds of equipment from canned goods to an operating table and huge skins of water for drinking and the automobiles.

The weather was bitterly cold and the sand packed hard, so we only got stuck two or three times.

After a rather hard journey, traveling during the light hours of the day, sleeping at night under tents in mid-desert, we arrived at El-Khuff, the winter hunting grounds of the King. We met his majesty as he was leaving for a few days' hunt in the desert.

Visited by King Ibn Saud.

He made an imposing figure, standing over 6 feet tall, dressed in flowing Arab robes. After giving a few instructions as to the placement of our tents, he stepped into his big seven-passenger Buick car of the latest model and with a flourish of horns sped into the desert, followed by a bodyguard in ten automobiles.

When the King returned we were moved to Riyadh, the capital, into a house near the enormous palace.

We wanted to know about the operation, but the King was preparing for his annual pilgrimage to Mecca and said he would see us when he returned. We asked when that would b-.

"Only about four months," he replied.

Only four months! We must wait. Time means nothing in Arabia and one soon learns the futility of haste.

After spending six weeks in the capital we started north for the

cities of Hail and Aneyza to hold medical clinics. During our journey we made a record slow speed of 15 miles in six and a half hours. Sand and motor trouble helped us set the record.

In these two cities the Bedouins hadn't seen a doctor in ten years. I helped with the 135 operations performed in thirteen working days, though I was not even a doctor.

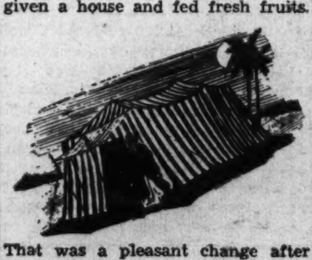
I learned much about the poor—about their perfect Arabic which made my "city" Arabic almost unintelligible to them; their poverty and contentment with their lot. There is a marked contrast to the rich who live in grand style. The rich have good cars and spend time in hunting, drinking coffee and tea and entertaining. Besides, they serve in the multiple capacity of local ruler, judge and agent of the king.

Back at Riyadh everything was formality and panoply. The nearest I got to a friendly basis with the King was when we sat on the ground and ate grapes together.

All Arabs are egotistical, and the King is especially stuck up. As we sat there he had to show off, like all kings. So he took his watch from his pocket, placed it on a rock, walked off to a distance and shot it to pieces.

X-ray machines were necessary before we could operate on the patient, we decided after a consultation, so the King ordered them. Meanwhile, I had to leave for America.

I left for Taif, the summer resort of the holy city of Mecca. There, under the hospitality of the King's third son, Ameer Faisal, we were given a house and fed fresh fruits.



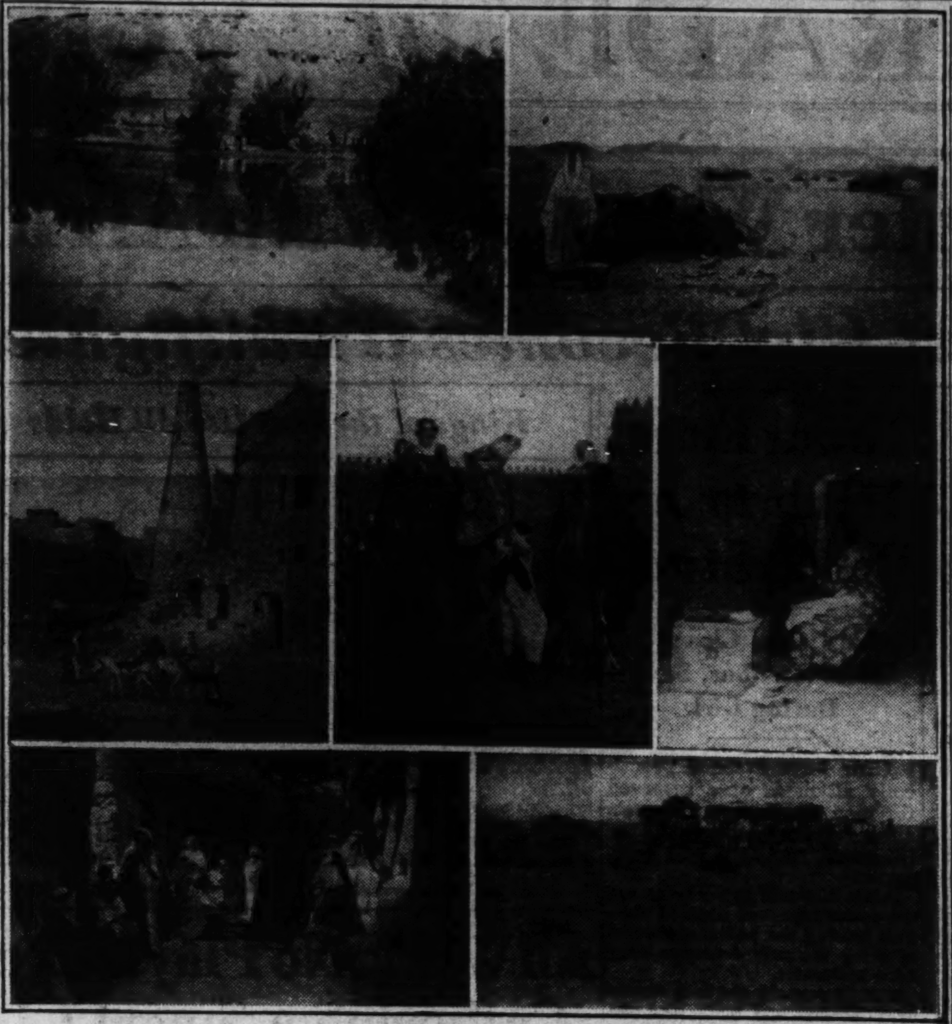
That was a pleasant change after a steady diet of dried dates.

We spent a week calling upon the society heads of the town. There were some of the most beautiful gardens I have ever seen, with pillared porticoes overlooking fish ponds and fountains. I felt as if I were in Pompeii.

With the permission of Ameer Faisal, with a car, a driver and a bodyguard, I left for Jidda, a seaport town on the Red Sea, where I sailed for America.

During the whole five months I

was in King Ibn Saud's territory I paid not one cent for food, transportation or lodging. In other words, we were guests of the King!



Adventuring in Arabia: Top Left—An Oasis in the Heart of the Great Desert; Right—Robert's Father in Bedouin Costume Before the Camelskin Tents of a Poor Tribesman; Middle Left—Minaret of a Holy Mosque in the Main Square of Aneyza; Center—Robert and His Dad Mounted on Swift Camels in the Village of Hail; Right—Robert's Mother Shown Treating a Patient in an Improvised Hospital; Lower Left—Part of the Market Place in Aneyza; Right—The Ford Caravan in Which Robert and His Family Traveled Through King Ibn Saud's Country.

A Map of Robert's Journeys.

Arabia, that ancient land of Oriental mystery, is still a place of adventure and unusual customs. The Great Desert, which Robert and his family skirted, is said to be the last great unexplored wilderness on earth with the exception of the Polar wastes. Boys and girls who read this thrilling story would probably give plenty to be able to emulate Robert's thrilling experience.

Wide World Photo.

Ibn Saud, King of Arabia.

Copper-Colored 'Tell' Uses Squaw as Target

Shades of William Tell!

Up in Hartford, Conn., the other day, the Humane Society stopped Chief White Horse from using his 3-year-old daughter, Little Fawn, as a target on which to demonstrate his skill with the bow and arrow.

The Indian chief, appearing in a sportsmen's show, drew gasp after gasp from spectators as he shot steel-tipped arrows around his daughter's form.

Told by the society that he would have to withdraw Little Fawn from the act, Chief White Horse substituted his wife, Chaunchiana Yellow Robe.

The society explained that it has no jurisdiction over persons who are 16 years old or older.

Dangerous Fish Bowls.

Watch that goldfish bowl—it may set fire to your house.

Placed in a window so that the sun's rays strike it, a goldfish bowl full of water will turn the rays into a concentrated stream of heat. If this stream is focused on some inflammable substance, such as a newspaper, curtain or table cover, a fire is likely to result. Home fires of apparently mysterious source have been traced to the fish bowl.

America Has A New Star From Europe

Maritza Gervay, 16, of Budapest, Is Signed By Hollywood.

From stardom on the Hungarian screen to Hollywood comes 16-year-old Maritza Scaffer, daughter of a famous European concert singer.

Maritza.

Maritza, whose stage name is Maritza Gervay, after her mother's stage name, Elizabeth Gervay, has signed a long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She is soon to sing and act in an American film production.

In Budapest, gay capital of Hungary, Maritza was born and educated. There she attended grade and high school, and college. Her relatives were prominent in artistic and business circles, her mother known for her beautiful voice, and her father a successful chemist.

Recognized through the artistic standing of her mother, Maritza was selected to play the leading role in a Hungarian picture, "Student of Tgio." She hit the heights, captivated Hungarian movie-goers and was brought to America this summer.

Spends Time Musically.

She spends her time in singing, dancing and playing the piano. Her favorite exercise is swimming, but she ice-skates well. Her hobbies are autograph collecting and art.

Of all the plays of the ages, Shakespeare's romantic "Romeo and Juliet" is her favorite. And she likes "Queen Christina," starring Greta Garbo, another European, best of all the movies she has seen.

Teachers Must Be Pretty To Hold School Jobs

It's plenty of pencils and plenty of books, but "no more teacher's ugly looks" for the boys and girls of Rockford, Ill., during the new school term.

For the city's new superintendent of schools, W. W. Ankenbrand, has decreed that all future applicants for teaching positions must be pretty. "Every pupil is entitled to a pretty teacher," says Mr. Ankenbrand. "The day of the old 'battle-ax' in the city's educational system is definitely past."

So it looks as if attendance of the older boys will show great improvement.

Warning to Beetles!

"Japanese Beetles—Stay Away From Radburn!"

This warning—providing the beetles could issue it—would surely be posted on every available bush or tree around the town of Radburn, N. J. The reason is that more than 250,000 beetles "bit the dust" a few months ago when war was declared on them by all the youngsters in the town. The Radburn Garden Club started the war when it offered 10 cents per half pint of dead beetles.

Japanese beetles are particularly harmful to flowers and fruit trees. They eat the foliage. They got into the Eastern part of the United States by accident in 1916 when some shrubbery from Japan contained the larva. Tests are now being made of insects which might regard the beetles as luscious morsels and wipe them out.

Sightless Campers Go In for All Sports

Tulsa Messenger Boy Bicycles to New York

B. J. Handlon, jr., 18-year-old telegraph boy of Tulsa, Okla., took a taxi driver's holiday, pedaled to New York City on his bicycle.

To B. J. the scenery and sights along the route were thrilling, but the cycling was nothing extraordinary.

"Shucks, I ride 70 to 80 miles a day, anyhow, as messenger boy," he commented!

He left Tulsa early in July expecting to make the 1,800-mile journey in 18 days at the least. He arrived in New York on the fourteenth day, with four days to spare.

His itinerary included St. Louis, Mo.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Columbus, Ohio; Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md. His biggest thrill was sight of the White House in the Nation's Capital.

Well Equipped for Trip.

Here's his equipment for the trip: a canteen, hand pump, patching outfit, spoke tightener, pliers and a wrench. And, oh, yes, there was a blanket, too. B. J. rolled up in that, plunked himself on the ground and spent the nights with only the sky for a tent.

To B. J., bicycling is superior to all other forms of travel. He says: "This is the most educational form of travel I have ever known. I have gone throughout the West by train, bus and motor, but this is the first time I can say I enjoyed the scenery."

First Trip Was 280 Miles.

The New York junket was B. J.'s second bicycle trip. The first was from Tulsa to Randlett, Okla., a distance of 280 miles.

There will be others, B. J. promises. This winter he plans to pedal to Florida, and next summer to Canada.

Canine Hero

Bowser and a Young Admirer.

Bowser Gets Well-Earned Blue Ribbon

Neighborhood Proud of Faithful Dog's Two Rescue Stunts.

Bowser recently won a blue ribbon at a Columbus, Ohio, dog show, but the neighborhood wasn't surprised

Bowser is a 9-year-old German police dog, belonging to the Van Dyke family in Columbus.

He earned the esteem of the neighborhood by twice saving life. Mrs. Van Dyke tells of his first rescue:

"My two sons, Arthur and Robert, with Bowser, went to the river, last winter, to play on the ice. A boy with them fell through the ice.

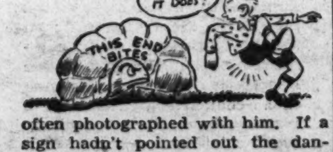
"My boys tied a rope around Bowser's neck and told him to get the boy in the water. The boy grabbed the rope, Bowser came out and Arthur and Robert pulled the boy to safety."

Another time, Bowser saved Robert, and probably the whole family, when the house caught fire. The family was asleep and Bowser licked Robert's face until he awakened and put out the fire.

This End Up!

"So they tortoise about the tortoise." Maybe that's what the boys and girls who frequent the Regent Park Zoo in London said after a park employe got busy on the zoo's giant tortoise with a little paint.

"This End Bites," is what he painted on the front end of the creature's shell. The warning was necessary because the tortoise is allowed to run free in the pets' corner and London youngsters are



often photographed with him. If a sign hadn't pointed out the dangerous end, amateur zoologists might have thought it advisable to find out by experimentation.

Whistle Protection.

Chinese carrier pigeons carry whistles to protect them from attack by hawks. The whistles are made of bamboo and are attached to the birds before the start of each flight. The speed of the birds is so great that the wind sounds through the whistles and frightens the hawks away.

Youthful Sculptress Models Herself in Soap.

Step right up, folks, and take a look at Terry Rae Tonnesson. This 14-year-old girl from St. James, Minn., is a model youngster. She can prove it any time by sculpting herself, as shown to the left, out of a bar of soap.

Terry has been interested in drawing and modeling for several years, but a bar of soap now doesn't stand only for a bath or the kitchen dishes. It can also mean art with a capital "A."

Plenty to Do at Camp Lighthouse

Fun at Camp Lighthouse: Top Left—A Human Pyramid Formed by Blind Youths; Right—Chinning the Horizontal Bar; Lower Left—Boat Drill on Barnegat Bay; Right—The Camp's Own Museum of Natural History.

Girl Without Birthplace Can't Prove Her Birth

Former "Train Baby" Must Legally Determine in What State She Was Born Before She Can Establish She Was!

Eleanor Schacherer is the girl without a birthplace.

For 19 years she has never been able to prove legally just where she was born.

That leaves Eleanor in a legal hole. If she can't prove *where* she was born, legally speaking, she can't prove she was *ever* born, though it's as plain as the nose on your face that she *was* born, and surely born somewhere.

Eleanor's mother, Mrs. Laura E. Schacherer, of Mansfield, Ohio, is as much in the dark as Eleanor, legally speaking again. She doesn't know where Eleanor was born — except that it was on a Northern Pacific Railway train, somewhere in North Dakota—or maybe Minnesota.

Eleanor.

It happened like this: On July 24, 1916, Mrs. Schacherer was en route from Dickinson, N. Dak., to St. Paul, Minn.

A few hours after her daughter was born she was taken from the train at St. Cloud, Minn., and placed in a small hospital. But she never knew the name of the hospital.

A native of Hungary, bewildered by our strange customs, Mrs. Schacherer did not ask for a birth certificate. It was years afterward that she attempted to learn, for legal reasons, where Eleanor was born.

"Meanwhile," writes Eleanor, "I'm either a girl without a birthplace or a native of two States. Our only hope is that some trainman may have reported the birth 19 years ago and the report may be in the company's letters.

"We are writing the president of the Northern Pacific to hunt through the files of that date."

Young Soviet Inventor Builds Tiniest Radio Set

Grisha Gronberg, 17-year-old inventor of Vinnetsa, Russia, evidently believes it's the little things in life that count.

He's constructed a radio receiving set that is claimed to be the world's smallest. Dimensions of the tiny gadget are: Height, 2-5 inch; breadth, 3-10 inch, and weight, 1-20 ounce.

What's most important is that Grisha's invention really works. Reception is said to be perfect.

Heads of Chinese families take the family bird out for an airing in a manner similar to the American taking out his pet dog.

Girls' Band Tours Country; Finances Way by Concerts

Toot a horn and see the country!

That's what a group of Wisconsin girls have done. The girls, Elsie Lou Daniels, Geneva Metcalf, Verna Bruchs, Lola Johnson, Joan Jacqueline and Mary Lou Joosten, all hail from small towns in the Badger State, are known as the Badger State Booster Band.

They range from 7 to 14 years old and represent 11 rural bands of Wisconsin. Under the leadership of Mr. George E. Davis, they started from Wisconsin and traveled in an automobile trailer east to Washington, D. C., financing their trip from collections taken up after concerts.

These trips are a hobby with Mr. Davis. He is director of musical education in a number of rural schools in Wisconsin. Every year he selects the best musicians under his tutelage and takes them on a tour. This year's trip as the eleventh annual trek. Last year he took a group of boys to the Pacific Coast.

Blind Youths Do Not Lack For Activities

Handicapped Boys End Season With Track and Field Meet.

To all appearances, the ten cabins screened in a pine thicket on the shores of Barnegat Bay near Wareton, N. J., was just another boys' camp. There was swimming, fishing, crabbing, rowing, track, baseball, volley ball, basket ball, woodcraft and berry picking—the usual camp sports. And the boys had their own museum.

Unique Establishment.

But there was this difference: All the 50 campers were totally blind.

The camp, known as Camp Lighthouse, is the only establishment of its kind in the country. Maintained by the New York Association for the Blind, the camp recently closed one of the most successful seasons in its history.

The crowning event of the year, and perhaps the event that best typifies the spirit of these handicapped boys, was the track meet.

On the program were the shot-put, medicine ball throw, relay and dash races and competitive bar chins.

Track Has Guide Ropes.

The sprints were run on a track equipped with steel guide ropes. At the sound of the starter's gun, the contestants dashed along the course, carrying in one hand a steel ring that fitted over the ropes. The clang of a bell, sounded by the impact of these rings, notified the runner that he had crossed the finish line.

In all the camp's activities, the goal was: "Help yourself." The one offense most frequently punished at the boys' weekly "kangaroo court" was dependence on others!

Island Volcano Serves As Modern Lighthouse

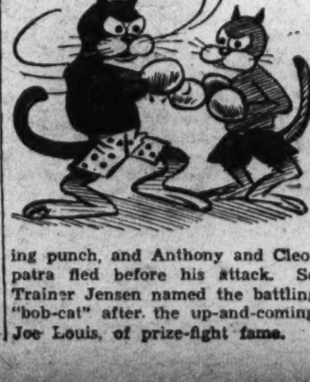
Volcanoes are generally accounted necessary evils, but the Island of San Salvador has one that it puts to good purpose. It serves as a lighthouse—one that requires no attention from man. For centuries its flashing light has guided mariners from rocky shoals.

'Brown Bomber'

He's a rip-snorting, bag-busting uppercutting whirlwind of the feline squared circle—is "Joe Louis," the "brown bomber" of kittendom.

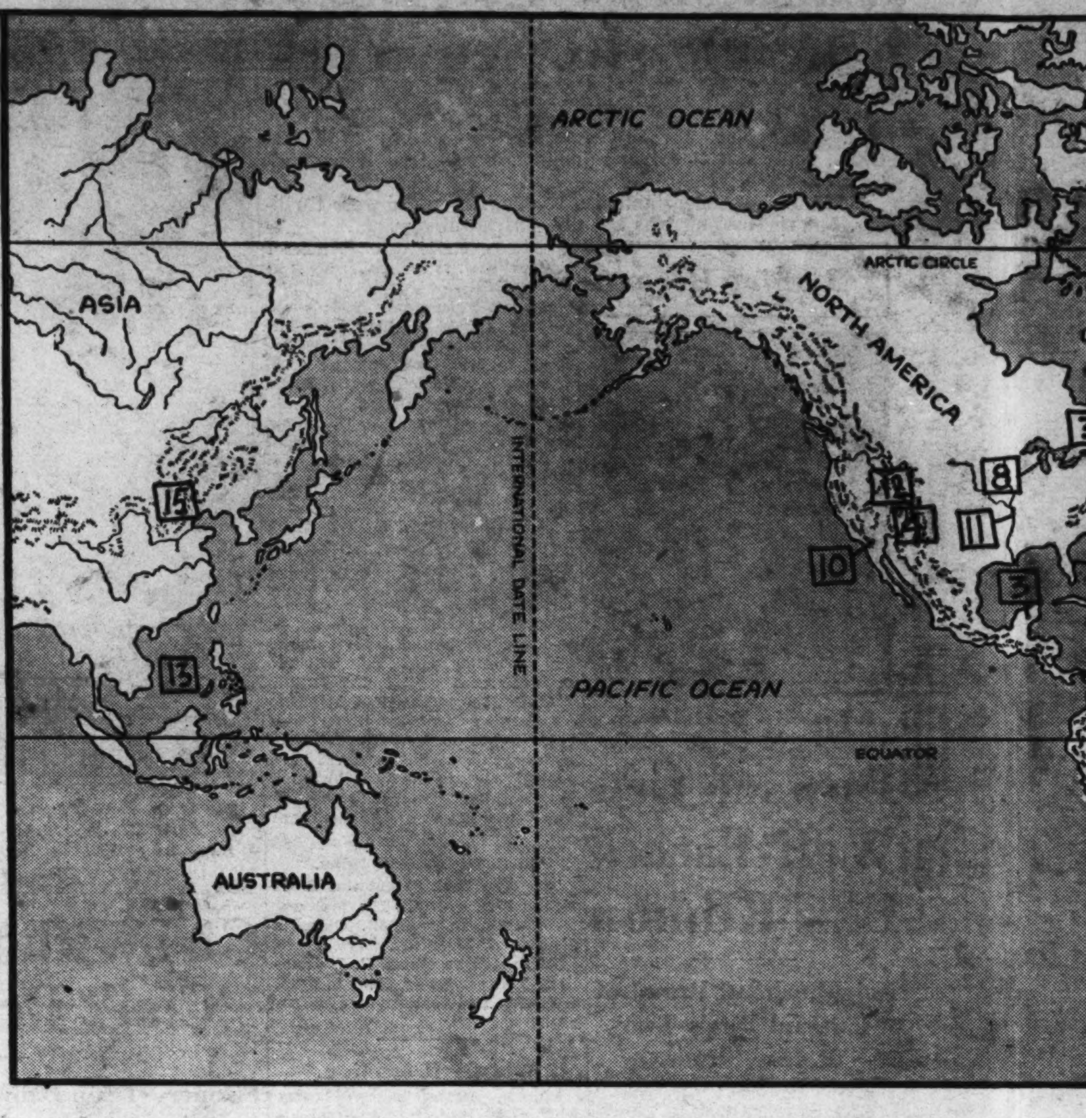
It's really the cats, this new sport developed by Police Lieut. Alex Jensen, of Chicago, Ill. The lieutenant trains kittens to box, teaching them to burst air-filled paper bags with flailing paws.

Until recently, Anthony and Cleopatra were the champs of the feline fighting stable. Then along came a new kitten, with a lethal bag-bust-



ing punch, and Anthony and Cleopatra fled before his attack. So Trainer Jensen named the battling "bob-cat" after the up-and-coming Joe Louis, of prize-fight fame.

Around the World in News, Scienc



The numbers on the map above ma
news items. They will help you loc
event took place, or where inter

England's Interest.

1 Why do you suppose Great Britain is so concerned over the Italo-Ethiopian dispute?

One of the main reasons is because England's position in Egypt is at stake. Britain maintains large bodies of troops there and the

Egyptians naturally resent their presence. If she is to justify their presence Britain must show the Egyptians that she is willing to use them to protect Egypt's rights.

And that Egypt's rights are at stake in Ethiopia there can be little doubt. The headwaters of the Blue Nile are in Ethiopia. Egypt depends entirely on the waters of the Nile for irrigation, and as the Blue Nile is an important tributary, any threat to Egypt's water supply is a threat to the very life blood of Egypt.

Mussolini has already taken some of Egypt's oases in the west, with the consent of Great Britain, and this has caused her to regard England as a poor protector.

Harnessing the Sun.

2 Man grows steadily more ingenious in adapting the forces of nature to his needs. Now he's planning to make the sun work for him, by harnessing its rays to produce power for factories.

Jose Ville-Conte, Spanish engineer, is developing a sun-ray apparatus near Barcelona, Spain, and he is confident that he can make his invention produce temperatures up to 5,000 degrees—great enough to form a source of power for any modern factory.

Already he can concentrate enough heat to melt metals or glass quickly. With his apparatus, consisting of glass lenses which magnify and focus the burning rays of Old Sol, he has produced a temperature of 1,100 degrees in the smelter box of the solar furnace. To attain the higher temperatures necessary to engender factory-running power, he plans to hook together 20 sunray units, each having a lens area of about 3,000 square feet.

The accompanying illustration represents a sort of bird's eye view of his experimental sun machine. A motor automatically turns the affair and enables it to follow the sun in its journey across the heavens.

Maya Mystery.

3 Why did the ancient Mayan civilization, which rose to greatness while our forefathers were still barbarians in the European forests, dwindle into nothingness before Columbus discovered America? Did some disease carry off the major part of the population, causing them to abandon their magnificent cities, or did they perish for lack of food?

Prof. R. A. Emerson, of Cornell University, as a result of a recent survey of the present agricultural practices of the Mayan Indians in the northern part of the Yucatan Peninsula, has concluded that the latter is the probable reason.

These Indians, the Professor reports, go into the "bush" early in the dry season, cut down the trees and let them dry. On a windy day they are set on fire and the land is swept clean. With pointed sticks holes are then punched in the shallow soil and corn seed is dropped in.

No real cultivating is done. Perhaps once during the summer weeds are chopped down with machetes. No more than two crops are grown on the same land, because after the second planting the weeds have gained such a foothold that cultivating is impossible without modern implements. The soil is exhausted.

Rolling Relics.

4 Shades of the Old West! The Historical Society of New Mexico, in Santa Fe, has just been enriched by the gift of two famous and historical old stage coaches, relics of the type of rough-and-rumbling transportation that was then considered the last word in speed.

The conveyances are the gift of Mrs. Arthur Seligman, wife of the late Governor of that State. One is a Barlow-Sanderson, the only

remaining coach made by this company known to be in existence. In the days before the Civil War it thundered regularly over Raton Pass, down the Santa Fe Trail. The other is a famous Concord stage, claimed to be the last one ever operated in the State of New Mexico. It ran between Lake Valley and Hillsboro.

New Nation?

5 The formation of a new nation larger than Paraguay or Bolivia may be the surprising outcome of the recent Chaco War. It would be formed of the Bolivian provinces of Beni and Santa Cruz and would probably be called the Republic of Santa Cruz. The map pictured shows the territory of proposed nations.

Paraguay has openly advocated the formation of the new nation and has publicly declared that she would assist a rebellion and secession of Santa Cruz and guarantee the independence of the new republic.

This is not as surprising as it sounds. For Santa Cruz was settled

by Paraguayans under the leadership of Nuflo de Chavez, prominent in founding Paraguay in the middle of the sixteenth century. Naturally, there is a strong bond between the two peoples.

Racquet King.

6 Head man among the world's amateur racquet-swingers is Frederick John Perry, Davis Cup star, Wimbledon title-holder, recent defender of his American championship, and, according to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, "the best singles player in the world."

Tall, dark, British to the core, he remarks, "In the tennis world there are about five blokes who are as good as each other. In order to win, a bloke needs a bit of luck." But it seems to those who watch that Perry makes his own luck to a great degree.

Only when he has to, does he bear down and exhibit the mastery of stroke, the amazing court-covering ability, that has made him "tops" in the tennis world. Then, as when he blasted Frankie Parker from the court at Forest Hills not long ago, the gallery sits enthralled, and the man on the other side of the net usually wishes he were somewhere else.

Now 26 years old, Fred Perry is probably the only champion tennis player to develop from the ping pong table. Starting in the parlor of his home in the London suburb of Ealing, he became good enough at the miniature game to win the world's championship in 1929.

Then, prompted by a doctor's advice to find some outdoor activity, he turned seriously to larger things —full-sized courts and rackets.

In 1933 he hit his real stride, winning the American championship, and definitely removing Crawford from his former world supremacy. Now it's always "Perry against the field."

Natural Defense.

7 Ethiopia does not have a ring of mighty forts to protect her, but during the rainy season, now coming to a close, she has something just as good—plain old gooey mud.

In June of each year the southwest monsoon sweeps across the arid plains of Arabia, booms up the valley of the Nile, and then, bending eastward, rushes up to the cool Ethiopian plateau and pours down a tremendous, and almost constant, torrent of water until the latter part of September.

Roads become quagmires, shallow lakes are formed, rivers rage and overflow their banks. Vegetation, parched from the long drought, flourishes magically. And everywhere there is soil there is also deep, treacherous mud, sometimes churned to the consistency of soft butter by the passing hoofs of animals and the bare feet of men.

Another Comet.

8 In that recent pseudo-scientific novel, "When Worlds Collide," the planet that is to destroy the earth in a space-shaking collision is first seen as a pin-prick of light in the far depths of the southern sky.

This was recalled the other night when Prof. George Van Biesbroech, of Yerkes Observatory, discovered that Sagittarius, the heavenly archer, had shot a brand-new comet from his bow in the southern sky.

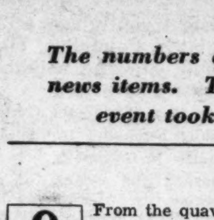
Like a little wisp of smoke, it is drifting slowly among the stars just off the Milky Way.

Whither it speeds on its solitary way has not yet been determined, but it is fascinating to think what might happen if, as in "When Worlds Collide," the new comet were a dead planet hurtling out of the cold depths of space to destroy our world in a tremendous collision.

National Newsr

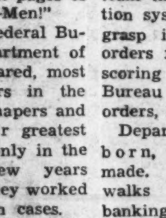
9 From the quavering lips of a cornered criminal, two years ago last week, came a name that since has screamed from the front pages of every newspaper in the land—"G-Men!"

By that name, sleuths of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice have become the most feared, most respected body of crook-catchers in the world. Yet, though collaring kidnapers and bank robbers brought them their greatest fame, only in the last few years have they worked on such cases.



Organized in 1908, it was not until 1932 that Congress made taking a kidnaped person across State borders, robbing national banks, Federal offenses, gave the Department of Justice money to buy guns, automobiles. Able to meet criminals on even terms, "G-Men" have almost blown organized crime off the map of the United States.

The secret of the Bureau of Investigation's success is the mobility of its operatives. Though regularly stationed at particular points, agents are always ready to move.



And move they do when the director of the bureau starts playing checkers with his men to combat crime. From the director's office in the block-square Department of Justice Building on Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, D. C., are direct wires to sectional chiefs of his men.

A Federal law is broken in the Midwest. It's reported to the "G-Man" in charge of that section. He calls his boss in Washington. In
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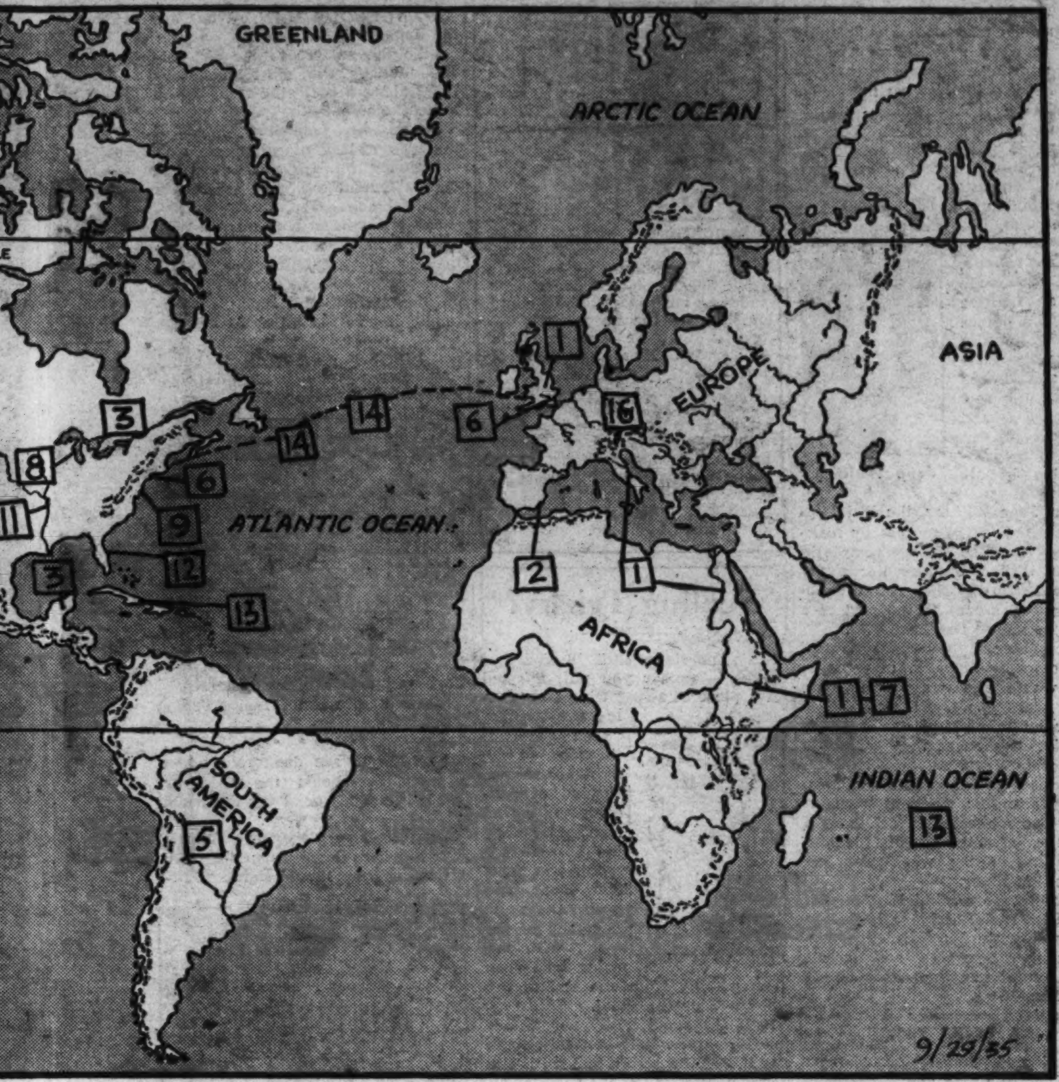
Science, Exploration and Aviation



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...onal Newsreel.

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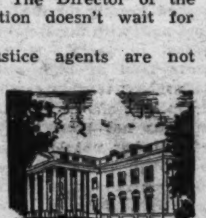
...ton. In an hour, ace operatives are converging on the scene of the crime.

Just like the quarterback of a football team the director, through his communication system, is able to see an opportunity, grasp it. A quarterback who waits for orders from the bench is liable to miss a scoring opportunity. The Director of the Bureau of Investigation doesn't wait for orders, he acts!

Department of Justice agents are not born, they're made. From all walks of life, banking, journalism, aviation, baseball, farming, come men with the desire to serve on Uncle Sam's crack law enforcement body.



Attracted by the lure of adventure, danger, glory, they apply for investigators' jobs, if accepted, are sent to school. For three months they study all manner of crime detection, learn how to shoot straight and fast.

Special agents of the Department of Justice co-operate with local officers, but are not limited to any locality. Wherever Federal laws are broken, there go they.

The country at large is their field of operation and criminals cannot hope to escape them, as they escape local authorities, simply by crossing a State border. "G-Men" know no borders except those of the United States.

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Unlike London's Scotland Yard, with which it is often compared, the Bureau of Investigation polices a whole nation. And because the Nation is so big, catching criminals is exceedingly difficult.

Cold-Proof Rooms.

10 Chalk up another advantage for air conditioning—you can't catch a cold from another person in an air-conditioned room.

At least that is what Drs. William J. Kerr and John B. Hagan, two University of California physicians, say.

In an air-conditioned room 28 people sensitive to colds were placed in groups of three to five. Each had suffered from at least three colds a year.

The human guinea pigs were left alone for five days to make sure they were free from cold. Then a sufferer—the more he sneezed and the more his eyes watered the more welcome was he—was ushered into the room through an air lock.

He played cards with his intended victims, ate with them, drank out of a common glass with them and sneezed at them. But nothing happened to the men he tried to infect.

Still the doctors weren't satisfied. They contaminated a clinical thermometer with cold germs and took the temperature of the rest. No result. Then they dropped nasal secretion into the corners of their eyes. But these chronic sufferers from cold could not be inoculated.

State Paper Money.

11 A Missouri dairy closed its home-delivered milk bottles the other day with caps bearing the seal of the State and worth exactly one-tenth of a cent. The dairy did this as an advertising stunt, but it dramatized the fact that the newest type of paper money in America is of the size and shape of a milk-bottle cap.

Missouri's tax schedule calls for payment of 1 mill in purchases of 1 to 14 cents, and so on up to a penny on a dollar. And, since the Federal Government failed to mint subpenny coins, Missouri went ahead in its own way.

300 Miles Per Hour!

12 Just as an early sun flooded the Bonneville Salt Flats of Utah, six tons of automotive juggernaut roared down the straightaway, flashed with terrific speed past a measured mile, and ground gradually to a halt.

A front tire of Sir Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird was in shreds. The little man who had fought off death at the monster's wheel was tired. But he had achieved his long-cherished dream—he had driven a measured mile twice for an average record speed of over 300 miles an hour! A speed of more than five miles per minute!

Sir Malcolm Campbell stands unique among all racing drivers—he's the world's only living man ever to exceed a speed of 200 miles an hour. He himself has done that trick seven times, so it's easy to figure how much he towers above his competitors.

Behind his astounding record are years of evolution, on the part of both man and machine. His Bluebird has developed from a flimsy, ordinary race-car type to a complicated organism equipped with all the speed-making devices science has been able to evolve. And by constant study, almost constant risking of life, Sir Malcolm has determinedly reached his goal.

Small of stature, devoid of "nerves," the bronzed, fifty-year-old speed king has been racing since 1910, and striving after world's records since 1922. In 1927 he pushed his yet undeveloped Bluebird to a new record of 174 and a fraction miles per hour, breaking Tommy Milton's mark of about 156. Then along came another Britisher, Sir Henry Seagrave, and an American, Ray Keech, to menace his superiority. Over a four-year period the three played tag with each other, but in 1931 Sir Malcolm pushed the record to better than 245 miles per hour, and he's never been headed since. The unfortunate deaths of the other two has now left him without serious competition.

But he still had Time to beat, and this month he shifted his activities from Daytona's sands to the salt beds near Salt Lake City. He's achieved his goal, and he's satisfied—for the moment. "Some one can build a better machine and go faster," he says. "Whatever you can do, I can do, and whatever I can do, someone else can do better." And when, and if, someone does do that "better," it's likely that Sir Malcolm's Bluebird will roar down the line again, bone of speed in her mouth.

What's a Hurricane?

13 Now that the hurricane season is on in all its fury, it might be well to ask: Just what is a hurricane?

Nearly all winds travel around in a circle hundreds or thousands of miles in diameter. In the tornado, this circle is narrowed to a

few feet, the wind raging at more than 400 miles an hour.

But in the hurricanes which devastate the West Indies, this whirling column of air blows around a dead, ominous calm, in the center at from only 80 to 130 miles an hour, raging over land and sea.

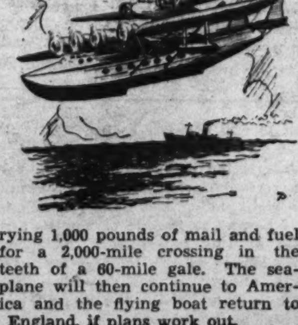
Nor are these storms confined to our own West Indies. In the China Seas they are known as typhoons, and in the Indian Ocean as cyclones.

Composite Airplane.

14 Perhaps the most interesting development in the race of the great nations to extend their air lines to all parts of the globe is the recent decision of the British government to use a "composite airplane" to inaugurate regular transatlantic air service late next summer.

For the leap from England to America is so formidable, at least in the British mind, that they propose to use two airplanes fastened together.

A four-engined flying boat is one component of the planned composite aircraft. It will take off with a four-engined seaplane on its back, fly part of the way across, and then launch the seaplane, which is said to be capable of car-



rying 1,000 pounds of mail and fuel for a 2,000-mile crossing in the teeth of a 60-mile gale. The seaplane will then continue to America and the flying boat return to England, if plans work out.

Ancient Menus.

15 What do you suppose you would have eaten for a morning's breakfast if you had lived a million years ago?

Scientists of the Carnegie Institution of Washington have been trying to answer this question for

several years by studying the fossilized remains of food left in the caves near Peking, China, nearly 10,000 centuries ago.

The results, just published, are startling. Buried deep in the ashes of ancient fires in which "Peking man" used to cook his food, the scientists discovered abundant fragments of bones which indicate that here were boiled choice cuts of horses, bison, rhinoceroses, and other animals which ranged the hills and nearby plains in the past, but which have no living relatives in North China today.

But meat, even at that early age, did not form the sole diet of man. He also ate hackberry seeds, for layers of them were found in the caves, and possibly the seeds and nuts of other plants.

Modern 'William Tells.'

16 Not bows and arrows, but rifles, were the implements used by several thousand Swiss schoolboys in a modern "William Tell" sharpshooting contest held a few days ago in Zurich.

For hundreds of years the Swiss city has instructed its boys in the

efficient handling of arms. Previously the twanging of bowstrings filled the air on the days of the annual contest, but for the last century the sharp crack of specially designed cadet rifles has taken its place.

Each year those schoolboys of Zurich who are between the ages of 12 and 15 gather on the *Albisgutli*, at the foot of the Zurichberg, and fire five times, kneeling, at a target 300 meters away (nearly a quarter mile). Surprisingly good shots, the boys carry away such coveted prizes as knives, knapsacks and watches in great number.

On the last day of the historic fete, a prize-winners parade is held, the rifle king marching proudly at the head. Afterward the prizes are distributed, and the losers consoled with refreshments and entertainment.

Peaceful by nature, the Swiss are nevertheless prepared to defend their tiny mountain country against invasion. "The Swiss are the best soldiers," said Napoleon, who should know, and they are doing everything they can to continue to merit this designation.

STAMPS and THEIR STRANGE STORIES

Cameroon Stamp Tells Story of Primitive Industry.

Mysterious Cameroon, a former German colony on the west coast of Africa, now under French and British rule, is a paradise for explorers and hunters.

Swarms of antelope and other game roam the vast grassy plains, while in the dense tropical jungles such animals as leopards, elephants, gorillas and chimpanzees abound.

Here are also found weird pygmies, cannibal tribes who used to cook missionaries for dinner, and native chiefs who boast from six to sixty wives.

Strange products such as palm

oil, copra, ivory and indigo are the chief items of export, but the natives depend chiefly on farming and hunting for a living and, as

you can see from this postage stamp from French Cameroon, by the raising of cattle.

Cat-Catcher Proves Too Good at Job

It's possible to be too efficient for your own good. At least, Euzell Wiley, erstwhile cat-catcher of Lakewood, N. J., caught so many cats he hasn't got a job any more!

Euzell was supposed to get fifty cents for each cat he caught. But one week he bagged 40 felines, and the council of the town decided that $20 was too much for their budget. So they did away with the position entirely.

That'll Stick Him.

"Well, son, have you anything snappy in rubber bands?"

"No, sir," came back the answer from the boy behind the counter, "but we've got something very catchy in fly-paper!"

Forgotten Facts

What famous author knew a prison as his home during his early youth?

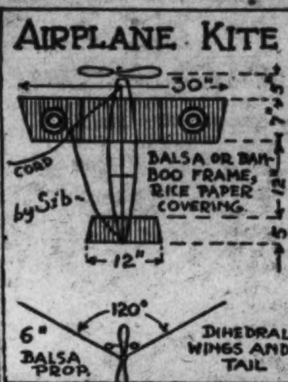
In eighteenth century England it was the quaint (and useless, to our way of thinking) custom to cast into prison those people who could not pay their debts. In one such jail, the Marshalsea Prison, in London, lived the family of Charles Dickens.

Young Charles, himself, did not actually reside in the prison —he was working for a living at the ill-paid job of pasting labels on boxes of blacking in a tumbledown London warehouse—but he often went there to visit his father, mother, sister and brother.

Soon, after his father had come into enough money to secure his release from prison and to send Charles to school, he was writing short stories and plays to produce in the school theater he and several companions organized.

From his wealth of experience and study he began writing the sketches, which growing into novels, made the name of Charles Dickens known and loved throughout the entire English-speaking world.

Make It Yourself



BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Loyal Traitor," by Helen Elmira Waite. $2.00. Macrae-Smith Co., Philadelphia, Pa. (To be published October 14, 1935.)

For generations the Kensington family had lived under the stigma of descent from a traitor to the American cause during the Revolution. But when Jill Kensington went to visit her cousin at the ancestral homestead, surprising things began to happen.

Jill found an old diary which hinted there was more behind the story than had ever been told. How she discovered a secret passage from the house to a cave near the ocean, thwarted the State from condemning the property for a museum and finally proved that her great-grandfather had not been a traitor after all, makes one of the best books for boys and girls we have read this season.

Author: Helen Elmira Waite disappointed her relatives and herself by proving to be the first unmusical member of her family for several generations, but was somewhat consoled by seeing her first story in print on her ninth birthday.

For the past ten years she has been librarian of the young people's room of the Oradell, N. J., Free Public Library. She was literary editor of Everygirl's for five years and has had stories published in various juvenile magazines.

COMING SOON

"This Is the Life:" *While this story is stuffed to the brim with "hokum," it is so well-directed, so well-acted in every part, and so interwoven with pathos and laughs that it can't miss. Produced by Fox, with Jane Withers in the stellar role, it gallops across the screen as follows:*

Jane Withers is taken from an orphanage by a rascally couple who use her singing and dancing talents to their advantage.

She puts up with them as long as she can, but runs away at last with a chance acquaintance, who proves to be a fugitive from the police.

Jane Withers.

Then the fun begins, and their ups and downs furnish the rest of the story, which finally ends to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Star: Jane Withers, the little girl who started in the movies by making ugly faces at Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes," outdoes her every previous effort by singing and dancing as well as acting the part of a juvenile vaudeville headliner.

A daughter of the "Sunny South," and, more specifically, of Atlanta, Ga., where she was born some eight years ago, Jane started her career by mimicking her mother's lullabies as soon as they ceased to lull her to sleep.

Graduating from lullabies, she began to mimic stage and screen stars, was suggested to fill in at a local theater at the age of four, and at the end of the week was the show's headliner.

Followed more mimicking on the stage, the radio, and finally in the movies. Now she is a full-fledged actress in her own right and doesn't have to mimic anyone—except possibly herself.

A Hard Job.

"Yes," said the doctor, "you're worrying too much about yourself. The thing to do is to sink yourself in your work."

"Oh," groaned the visitor, "I'm a cement worker!"

NOW I KNOW—

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, anywhere, anyhow, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. Tell also the source of the information. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week it's three boys who are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

Why, Oh, Why?

Why does a horse shy?

Those of us who have ridden have probably observed, and maybe regretted, the tendency of horses to shy violently away

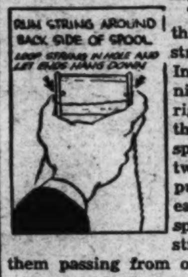
from a wind-blown bit of paper, or some similar object that moves suddenly into their line of vision.

That startled, and startling! movement is a protective one with the horse, though it may not be with the rider. You might well inquire what harm a bit of paper or a sudden rustling sound could possibly do the horse, but the fact is that he doesn't think about that. He's in the grip of the past.

His shying is an involuntary, automatic, jerk; a throwback to an ancient time when his wild horse ancestors saved themselves from being bitten by a snake or some lurking beast of prey by swerving violently away from the movement they knew spelled danger.

Feeling Tricky?

This is a clever little illusion that makes it appear you pull a spool off a piece of string without breaking the string.



The spool is threaded on the string, as shown. Instead of running the string right through the hole in the spool, you form two loops and push these in each end of the spool, with the string between them passing from one end to the other outside the spool.

Hold the spool with your thumb and forefinger, thus concealing the way it is on the string, and with the string on the side of the spool away from the audience it looks as if the string actually passes through the hole in the spool.

To perform the trick, ask someone to hold the two ends of the string. Then jerk the spool, at the same time releasing the string. The spool comes free, of course, and your observer is left wondering how you did it.

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Weather: *Whatever it is, some people will kick—footballs, anyway*

Proverb: *Let a man build a better mousetrap than his neighbor, and the mice will beat a path to the neighbor's door.*

Hava date in history: 1000: Leif Ericson and his hardy Norsemen touch shores of Vinland, according to Norwegians, who celebrate today as Leif Ericson Day. They'd rather believe Ericson, instead of Columbus, discovered America—and we'd just as Lief. . . . 1656: Miles Standish, Pilgrims' man of war, dies. Miles was unafraid of Indians, but scared to death of just one girl . . . 1725: Robert, Lord Clive (Clive of India) born. He went East and made the Hindoo what the British wanted . . . 1758: Horatio, Lord Nelson, great English admiral, born. With Horatio on the "bridge," the British built up their rule of the waves . . . 1780: John Andre, British officer, who played "I Spy" once too often, executed. But even today he's remembered as a cultured and talented gentleman. . . . 1781: James Lawrence, naval hero, War of 1812, born. Seasick liner passengers today remember his famous exhortation, "Don't give up the ship!" . . . *This time last year:* Italy and Ethiopia issued mutual expression of friendship and nonaggression. 'Oh, yeah?

Health note: *Don't go to Ethiopia—things look dark, there.*

WINGS OF THE WORLD

DANGEROUS MAN. What are the dangers in aviation?

Like the answer to the old riddle, "What's the most dangerous thing about a car?" the reply is the human element—the pilot.

Errors in judgment, lack of knowledge, lack of calmness in an emergency on the part of pilots take a fearful toll, give aviation a terrific black eye.

Out of six hazards connected with aviation listed below, the pilot figures in the first four. The fifth is a hazard because of careless people on the ground, the sixth is practically impossible to guard against.

* * * *

PILOTS' ERRORS: Ice on wings, props and in carbureters has, as yet, stumped the aeronautical industry. De-icers of various sorts have been tried with indifferent success.

* * * *

FOG has always been the terror of aviation, but is being overcome by the Bureau of Air Commerce's blind landing and blind flying facilities.

* * * *

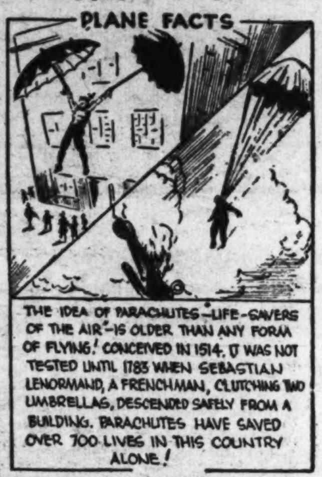
TAKE-OFFS probably cause more accidents than anything else. Climbing too steeply invites a stall, spin. Turning without safe altitude generally means a spin if the motor cuts out.

* * * *

LANDINGS are dangerous when a pilot overshoots the field or comes in against or across the wind.

* * * *

BEWARE THE PROP! Whirling propellers take a surprising toll. A turning prop should signal "Dan-



ger!" even more than a sign on explosives.

* * * *

MOTOR FAILURE has decreased greatly in modern engines and, with the stability and control in today's aircraft, is rarely fatal at high altitudes. Most motor trouble crashes occur on take-offs because the engine has not been thoroughly checked, has not been warmed up enough, stops at low altitudes where a pilot can't pick his place to land.

'Heavyweight' Champ Of Ostrichdom No More

"Perhaps it was indigestion," said the keeper of the London Zoo when Jessie, the queen ostrich, died recently. Jessie's stomach felt hard and lumpy. On examination it revealed 13 nails, a lead pencil, five screws, six washers, a half crown, three buttons, four yards of string, four pennies, three handkerchiefs, and a pair of leather gloves. It was indigestion, all right.

Done!

"——and what was your last job?" asked the employer of the boy wanting a position.

"Well, I guess you'd call me a doer."

"What's that?"

"Well, the boss would want something done. He'd tell his secretary, she'd tell the stenographer, the stenographer would tell me. As there wasn't anybody for me to tell, I'd do it!"

JACK TEMPLE'S STRUGGLE

By GERALD JEROME

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Faced with the problem of caring for his widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Temple, and Nancy, his kid sister, 15-year-old Jack Temple finally wins permission to leave their village home and seek his fortune in the city. He gives up his job as clerk in Zeke Thorpe's general store and starts to the metropolis in high hopes with $40 in his pocket. On the train Jack meets a flashily dressed man who tells him that long ago he, too, was a country boy who sought and found fame in the city. He explains that he changed his money into $1 bills "to make it last longer," and, arriving in the city, suggests to Jack that he do the same. Jack, unsuspecting, turns over two $10 bills and a $5 bill to the stranger, who hands Jack his suitcase while he goes to get the money changed. But he never comes back. A kindly policeman spots Jack waiting hopefully, opens the suitcase and finds it filled with old newspapers. The policeman tells Jack he has been swindled and, taking pity on the boy, asks him to his home. Jack accepts gratefully. Accompanied by the policeman's son, Tim, a boy of his own age, Jack loses no time in looking for work.

Installment II.

JOBS in the city might not have been as scarce as "hen's teeth," but they were mighty few and far apart, as Jack was not long in discovering. He answered innumerable want ads, only to find that some other boy had been hired before his arrival. He asked at many places for work, only to be told that no places were open.

One afternoon, as he passed a building, he noticed a sign: "Boy Wanted. Apply Fifth Floor." Jack darted into the building, but when he reached the fifth floor he discovered a line of at least 14 or 15 boys of all ages, sizes and manners, congregated around a little fat man, who was doing his best to shoo them away, shouting, "The place is taken! The place is taken!"

This made a deep impression on Jack. When he reached the street again, he said to himself:

"It's a cinch there are more boys than jobs in this town. If I knew how to get around, I might accidentally happen to answer some of the ads first and have a chance. But I don't know the town yet and it's up to me to work out some plan that's different. And I'll have to do it right now because my money won't last forever."

* * * *

JACK believed in putting an idea into immediate effect, so the next hour saw him working in the basement of the Healy home at a carpenter bench that Officer Healy used for odd jobs around the house. He sawed and hammered, then took a brush and painted carefully on either side of the two boards he had fashioned into a sandwich sign.

"I've got $11 left, counting the three I made Mrs. Healy take for board," said Jack, "and that's not an awful lot of money. Gee, I hope this plan works!"

Jack surveyed his handicraft. There it stood, two boards in sandwich style, which he could carry easily. The lettering on both sides was identical, and on it Jack banked all his hopes. Perhaps it was a homemade sign, yet it could be read easily from a distance of 30 paces. It was Jack Temple's bid for a job.

"It stands to reason," the boy thought, "that if everyone who saw me knew that I was looking for work, I'd get a job a whole lot faster."

* * * *

A FEW minutes later passersby in one of the busiest of downtown streets saw a strange sight—a sight that made them stop and smile, but also aroused their admiration. Down the center of the busy thoroughfare came a boy with a serious expression on his face.

His head appeared between two boards, the front one extending from his shoulders to his knees, the reverse one the same distance. Both boards were painted identically. And this is what they said:

My Name Is Jack Temple.
I Want a Job!
I Am Strong, Healthy and Will Work Hard.
The First Man Who Stops Me, Gets Me.

"By George," said a man in the crowd to a friend, "that kid ought to get along in the world."

Jack walked several blocks, head erect, totally unmindful of the stir he made in the throngs that lined the sidewalks. He was beginning another block when a prosperous-looking, gray-haired man, with a twinkle in his eyes as he read Jack's sign, stopped short as the boy passed him. He turned and chuckled quietly as he noted the same sign on Jack's back. His eyes followed the marching boy, then suddenly thrusting his hand in his pocket and producing a card case, he extracted a card and started off down the street after Jack.

A few moments later, Jack felt a tap on his shoulder and stopped. The elderly gentleman, with a faint smile still playing on his lips, handed Jack a card, and said:

"You might come to my office in the morning, son."

* * * *

"THANK you sir; I will," said Jack, preparing to remove the sandwich sign. A second later the man disappeared in the crowd. Jack looked at the card in his hand. It read:

Robert Neal,
President Tidewater Transport Co.,
100 Ocean Street.

Bright and early the next morning, Jack appeared at the magnificent offices of the Tidewater Transport Co. In fact, so eager was Jack that he had to wait nearly an hour for the offices to open.

But finally clerks and officials alike streamed in and Jack, on presenting Mr. Neal's card, was led down a long corridor and ushered into the largest private office he had ever seen. There behind a massive desk, sat Mr. Neal.

Jack was greatly impressed by the office. On the walls hung large maps of all the countries in the world, at least so Jack thought. The room contained an open fireplace and the marble mantelpiece was embellished by a model of a graceful clipper ship. Through the windows one could see, in the distance below, glimpses of the open water and great ships riding at anchor.

"Sit down, please, Jack," said Mr. Neal, pleasantly. Then, regarding the boy intently, he continued:

"You were a walking advertisement for a job yesterday when I saw you. Did anyone tell you to try for work that way?"

"No, sir," said Jack.

"How did you happen to think of it?"

* * * *

"WELL, sir," began the boy, "I'm new in the city, and I just have to find work. Every place I went there seemed to be at least ten boys ahead of me. And they knew the city and I didn't. I just figured I'd have to do something that would give me an equal chance with the boys here, so I fixed up my sign and started out."

"It worked," said Mr. Neal, with a smile, "and it took spunk to try for a job that way. Now I'm going to give you a job, but it will take spunk to keep it. Report Monday morning at 7 o'clock to Sim Gore, the foreman of our East River warehouse. Goodbye and good luck."

It seemed an endless wait over the week-end for Monday morning, but, when it came, Jack was at the warehouses long in advance of 7 o'clock. He stopped a workman.

"Is Mr. Gore here?" he asked.

* * * *

"MI-S-T-E-R GORE," exclaimed the man, with tones that made distinct the sarcasm be felt for the title. "Mister." "Say, that's good! You mean 'Four Egg' Gore."

The approach of a huge, muscular man, with a brutal looking face, cut off further conversation. The other workmen who had appeared scattered to their places. Jack heard one of them whisper to a comrade, "Here comes the devil now!" The boy assumed the newcomer was the foreman, so he went up to him and said:

"Mr. Neal sent me down here to go to work, sir."

The massive head of the other, set atop the great hulking body, towered above Jack. The heavy, coarse lips opened with a sneer and the man spoke:

"Well, wha'da ya want me to do—kiss ya? Get in there with the rest o' the pack!"

* * * *

JACK, momentarily taken aback, entered the warehouse. He wheeled at the sound of an oath, and looking through the open doorway, saw Gore, a picture of demoniacal fury, attack a workman. He planted a hairy fist on the chin of the stevedore, knocking the latter to the ground.

"Well, poor Bill's lost his job sure enough, now," a man explained. "This is the second time he's been late for work."

Off to himself, Jack scratched his head in perplexity.

"Whew!" he exclaimed. "Some boss, some job!"

Then Gore entered the warehouse and strode up to him.

"So you're a pet o' the big boss, eh?" he asked. "Well, that don't get you nothin' here, 'cause I'm the works o' this show, see?"

* * * *

"ALL right," agreed Jack, but what's my job?"

"Your job," replied Gore, pointing his finger menacingly, "is not to let me catch you loafin' from 7 in the mornin' until 6 at night, see? Your job is to help load an' unload ships, so get busy!"

Jack lost no time in joining two other workmen who were piling boxes. When Gore had left the warehouse, one of them turned and said:

"Seen you talkin' to the devil just now."

"Why do you call him that?" asked Jack.

"Because it's the nicest name we been able to think up for him," replied the other.

* * * *

AT the Healy home, during supper, Jack recounted his experiences of the first day's work.

"I'm thinkin' I know that foreman of yours," said Officer Healy. "They call him 'Four Egg' Gore because he always eats that much hen fruit at a sittin'. He's a bad customer, I'm thinkin'."

Jack Temple little thought then that the day would come when he would know "Four Egg" Gore and know him far better than Officer Healy did. Perhaps the boy would not have been so optimistic over his future or so hopeful if, through some magic, he could have overheard the conversation that took place the next morning between Mr. Neal's office and the warehouse.

Mr. Neal had instructed his secretary to advise the warehouse that Jack was to be started at $12 a week. It so happened that Jack stood close by when Gore was receiving the telephoned instructions.

* * * *

"ALL right," said the foreman, I'll put him down for that. He started Monday."

Gore turned to Jack, and with his usual hard-boiled look, said:

"Come here, Squirt! Your pay is $10 bucks a week. Saturday's pay day. See that you earn that dough!"

Utterly ignorant of the fact that the foreman was cheating him out of $2 a week, Jack was so happy over his wage that, off by himself in a corner of the warehouse, he executed an impromptu dance of joy.

That night Jack told the Healys of his good fortune, and they rejoiced with him. Tim, however, expressed some concern over Jack's jubilation when they were preparing for bed.

* * * *

"SHUCKS, Jack, ten dollars is punk pay," said Tim. "'Course, I haven't got a job yet myself, and it's better than nothin', but just what can you do on ten bucks?"

"Lots," declared Jack. "I'm going to pay your mother four dollars a week for room and board, and I'm going to send my mother four dollars a week. That'll leave me two dollars for books and other expenses."

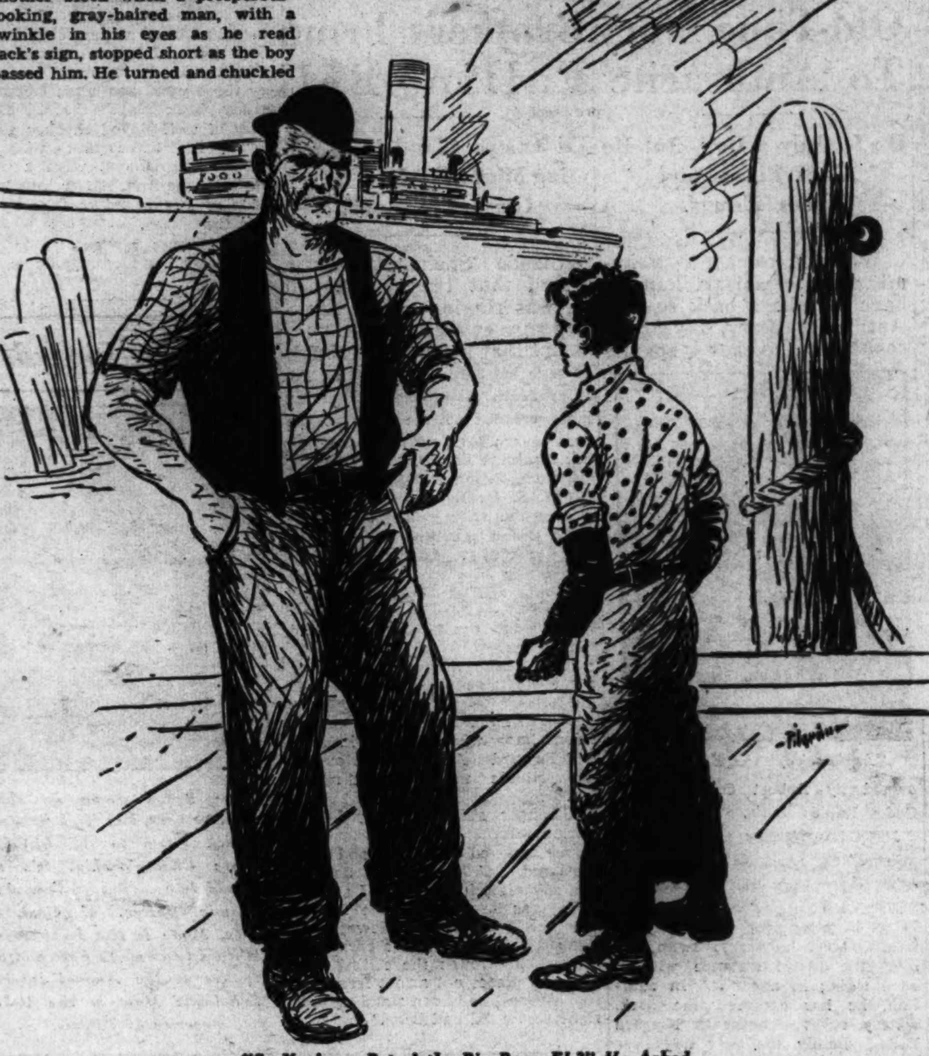
As Jack outlined his plans, young Tim Healy had a look of amazement on his face. Finally he said solemnly:

"Pop says Ma makes hash go farther than anything else in the world, but you sure got her beat with your ten bucks, Jack!"

"Wait and see," said Jack, laughing, "I can do it."

Although tremendously excited by the events of the day, Jack Temple slept soundly that night. He was pretty tired when he went to bed, and his sleep was dreamless. Perhaps, had he known the thrilling rush of events that would be forthcoming on his new job, his night would have been restless and his sleep broken. But fortunately he was ignorant of the peril and the adventures that the future held for him.

(To Be Continued.)



"So You're a Pet o' the Big Boss, Eh?" He Asked.

Takes Honors In Horseshoe Pitching Meet

County Champion Wins Loving Cup Against 17 Contestants.

The ancient and honorable sport of pitching horseshoes is by no means just an "old man's game!"

Philip Engle, 16, of Ramsey, N. J., has proved that. He won a silver loving cup for walking away with a tournament the other day at the Teaneck Athletic Field and the title, "champion of Bergen County." The contest was sponsored by the Teaneck Playground and the Recreational Division of the FERA.

Over 100 spectators watched players from 18 towns pit their skill against each other, and Phil took the honors away from 17 contestants. From the very start his tossing form attracted the attention of the audience. Standing on a square box of dirt, he put a slight sway into his body before throwing the shoes underhand.

Phil pitched five games in all, during which he made several hundred shots. They were well-guided tosses, too, because they seldom rolled away. The final match was a 50-point game between Phil and Michael Tamburell, of North Arlington.

Points counted as follows: A ringer, 3; a leaner, 1, and 1 for position. Players shot alternately.

Here's what Phil writes Parade about his game: "I have been throwing horseshoes for three years, but have only competed in one contest. Recently I averaged five ringers per game."

Brother - Sister Musical Team Gives Concert

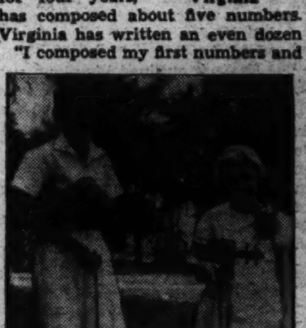
Setzers Render Original Compositions on Piano and Violin.

The A. H. Setzers, of Lakeland, Fla., boast two composers and concert artists in one family, Virginia, 10, and Andrew, 13.

Recently they appeared in a joint concert at the Florida Southern College and, as an encore, rendered several numbers they had composed themselves. So well was the audience pleased that they were invited to repeat the program later at a church at nearby Tampa.

Virginia

Andrews, who has been taking violin lessons for four years, has composed about five numbers. Virginia has written an even dozen. "I composed my first numbers and



Andrew and Virginia, Violinists.

Mother wrote them down just as keepsakes," writes Virginia.

"For our joint recital, I played two original selections entitled 'A Country Dance' and 'Day Dreams,' and Andrew gave one of his called 'A Bird Symphony.'"

Lads Narrowly Escape Death

Left: Claude and Ed; right: Church of the Bell Tower.

Exploring's An Old-Time Story To 'Anthracite'

He Is Only a Dog, But He Goes Places and Sees Things.

When it comes to swimming and exploring, humans have to take a back seat to Anthracite Jerry, 3-year-old coal-black cocker spaniel

"Anthracite," the Explorer.

owned by Robert O. Bickel, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Jerry has already explored 1,000 miles of eastern Iowa's rivers, covering more than half the distance under his own power. On trips of 25 to 45 miles over the week-end, he has been known to swim and hunt the entire distance without once riding in a canoe. In addition, he has explored the dark, watery caves underneath Niagara Falls, possibly the only dog ever to be so venturesome.

Aristocratic Canine.

Member of an aristocratic dog family, which includes 12 champions and one international champion in four generations, Jerry has been a great swimmer and has loved the water ever since puppyhood.

"Two years ago I started on a program of filming all of the eastern Iowa rivers by canoe and Jerry has been on every trip with me," Mr. Bickel explains. "Last season alone we made over 20 different trips.

Swims Ahead of Canoes.

"One of the peculiar things Jerry does, as soon as we launch our canoes, is to swim down the river ahead of us. But if the first canoe passes him, he makes a terrific fuss and swims to shore. Running ahead of it, he takes to the water again, swims to the center of the stream and leads our flotilla as proudly as any admiral."

When Ian Hunter, the film star, was a lad in Cape Town, South Africa, he used to go swimming, first in the warm Indian Ocean and then, about 20 minutes later, in the cold Atlantic.

'Hunch' Saves Brothers From Falling Bell

Ed Obeys Claude's Warning Minute Before Mass Crashes to Floor.

Claude Shehane had a hunch that the church bell he was ringing might fall—and sure enough it did.

But that hunch was enough to save his 2-year-old brother, Ed, from death when the 1,500-pound mass crashed to the floor at the spot where Ed had been standing but a minute before.

Claude, 16, son of the pastor of the North, S. C., Baptist Church, was ringing the bell for the Young People's Union meeting one Sunday night, recently. Edward had followed him into the 15-foot square vestibule and stood in the center of the floor looking up into the belfry through the 2-foot opening in the ceiling.

"I had been ringing the bell for a minute, standing directly under the hole as usual," says Claude.

"Then I had a sort of premonition. I don't know why I thought it, but I told Edward he'd better get out of the vestibule because the bell might fall.

"Stranger still, Ed obeyed me, started walking backwards, smiling at me, opened the door and disappeared. Ordinarily he doesn't pay any attention to what I say.

"Just as he slammed the door I saw the bell topple sideways. I jumped backwards into a corner as it crashed through the ceiling and broke to pieces not a foot from the spot where I had been standing and right where Ed had been."

Harold Jumps In on Checker Champ's Title

Wins Two Out of Three Deciding Games in Four Hours' Play.

Check and double-check Harold Freeyer, 16-year-old checker champion of New York City.

Harold, representing Manhattan, was recently crowned king of the Park Department's second annual interborough checker tournament.

He "jumped" Benjamin Millman, 1934 tournament winner, in the finals of the event, after laying plans for a year to win the championship.

"I heard that Benjamin had won the title last year and determined to try my hand at beating him in the tournament this year," he says.

"I had been playing checkers for five years. I learned at camp, but didn't take it seriously until two or three years ago when I began to study 'book plays'—that is, examples of well-played checker games.

"My first three games with Ben, in the tournament, were a draw. He took the first. After four hours of play I managed to take two to win the crown.

"I attribute my success to good cross-board and end game experience."

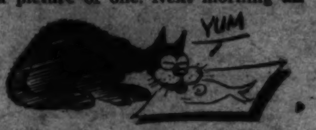
Leapin' Lizards!

From Broad Jump on the Granite City, Ill., High School Track Team to the Illinois State Championship, It's a Broad Jump. But 16-year-old Claude Beeler, of Granite City, Made It Not Long Ago With a Leap of 22 Feet and 8 Inches at the Annual Inter-Scholastic Meet at the University of Illinois.

Fun Corner

Too Fishy.

The class had been studying fish and the home work was to draw a picture of one. Next morning all



except one boy had done the job. The teacher's demand for an explanation drew this reply:

"You see, teacher, I drew a swell picture of a fish and left it lying on the table, but when I came down this morning, the cat had licked the picture off the paper."

Smart Aleck!

"These are awfully small oysters and they don't appear to be fresh, either," complained the diner.

"Then it's lucky they're small, isn't it, sir?" replied the waiter.

Who Else?

Office Boy: "You're wanted on the phone, Boss."

Boss: "Are you sure it's for me?"

Office Boy: "Well, the person calling said, 'Is the old idiot there?'"

No Line.

In reply to the teacher's question, "What is the axis of the earth?" Sam said an imaginary line from pole to pole.

"Good," said the teacher. "But could you hang clothes on that line?"

"Sure," answered Sam.

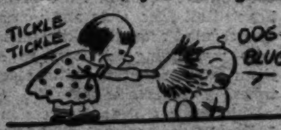
"Why, Sam," asked the astonished teacher, "what kind of clothes?"

"Imaginary clothes!"

More to Come.

Mother: "Jane, why are you pushing that brush in the baby's face?"

Jane: "Well, you said grandpa



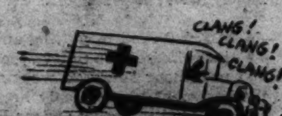
was going to visit us and I'm just getting baby used to kissing him."

He Probably Will.

Mother (proud of her violinist son): "My son is going to play Kreisler tonight."

Friend: "Indeed? I hope he wins."

Mebbe So!



"What's a football coach?"

"The ambulance."

A Cheap Name.

The tightwad was told his name on a telegram wouldn't cost anything.

"O. K., I'm an old Indian chief and my name is 'Chief Got-Business-in-City-Will-Arrive-Later.' Just send that," he said.

Excused.

The teacher was called to the telephone. "Mary Hart is sick to-

day and can't come to school," said a voice.

"All right," replied the teacher. "Who is this calling?"

The voice answered, "This is my mother"

Wrong Party.

Teacher: "What is an operetta?"

Ann: "A girl who works for the telephone company!"

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 29, 1935

AS WAR CLOUDS GATHER, Ethiopian tribesmen, schooled in jungle warfare, gather to attempt to repel Italy's forces. They are armed only with spears and knives.

Associated Press Photo.

EQUIPPED with modern rifles, machine guns and gas masks, Italian troops gird for the invasion to gain absolute control of Ethiopia.

Associated Press Photo.

MUSSOLINI'S HORNETS, which are to bomb the towns and villages of Ethiopia. They will have trouble flying in the high altitudes, and a forced landing will be bad.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

COPTIC PRIESTS listen to patriotic harangues at Addis Ababa. The man at right is an archbishop. The influential priests arouse the people for war.

Associated Press Photo.

PATRIOTIC FIRE IS AROUSED in Ethiopia daily by street speakers like this one in Addis Ababa. The listeners are raising their hands and swearing to repel Italy or die.

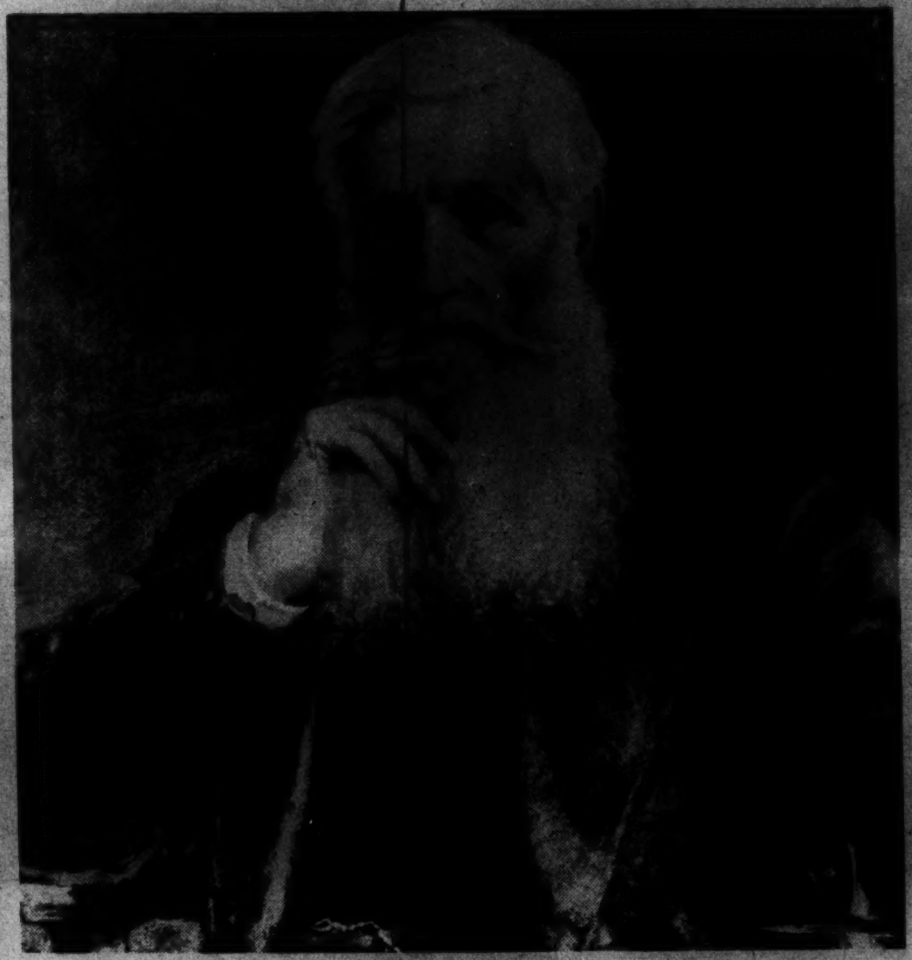
Associated Press Photo.

BRITAIN'S MIGHT IS INCREASED by another submarine as diplomatic struggles bring her closer and closer to a war with Italy in defense of the Ethiopians.

Associated Press Photo.

On October 10 the United States Na ademy niversary of the day on which Comr r Fra superintendent. The thousands who visit something far different from that first Scho past, even to the days of John Paul Jo the

NINETY YEARS AGO the Naval Academy looked this way—bare, unfinished, without the fine lawns and great trees there today. But it was the beginning of an institution of which every naval man is intensely proud.



THE FOUNDER of the Naval Academy, George Bancroft, Secretary of the Navy under President Polk. At left, interior view of the chapel.

FIRST SUPERINTENDENT was Commander Fr Buc ganize the institution at left and b uildi

AS THE CIVIL WAR BEGAN these young men were midshipmen at Annapolis. They are shown with their instruments, learning navigation on the grounds of the Academy. Sail was still the greatest sea factor at that time.

PEACE IN THE REALM OF WAR appears in the classic outline of the Academy chapel and the la trees which surround it. Gunnery and navigation are forgotten under this do

...Nat... ...ademy will celebrate the ninetieth an- ...om... ...r Franklin Buchanan was appointed ...ho ... visit the Academy that day will see ...irst ... School. Yet there are links to the ...l Jo... ...the pictures on this page will show.

THE ACADEMY OF TODAY is shown in this airplane photograph. Frame buildings have given place to stone, and old training frigates to modern warships. Only the old original spirit of the institution remains.

...Fr... Buchanan, appointed October 10, 1845, to or- ...nd b... ...uilding it into the one at right.

HERE LIES the body of John Paul Jones, who never lost a naval battle, died in poverty, and slept a century unhonored in foreign soil.

HALF A CENTURY AGO these lads in fancy dress and cute ties represented the Naval Academy on the baseball diamond. No disapproval was evident among the ladies, either.

...he... ...lawns and great ...or...

DRESS PARADE OF TODAY is shown in this photograph of the regiment of midshipmen drawn up on the grassy, tree-lined parade ground and drill field in 1935.

SUPERINTENDENT NOW is Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers. He is responsible for the conduct and the training of the young men who will be the officers of the United States Navy of the future.

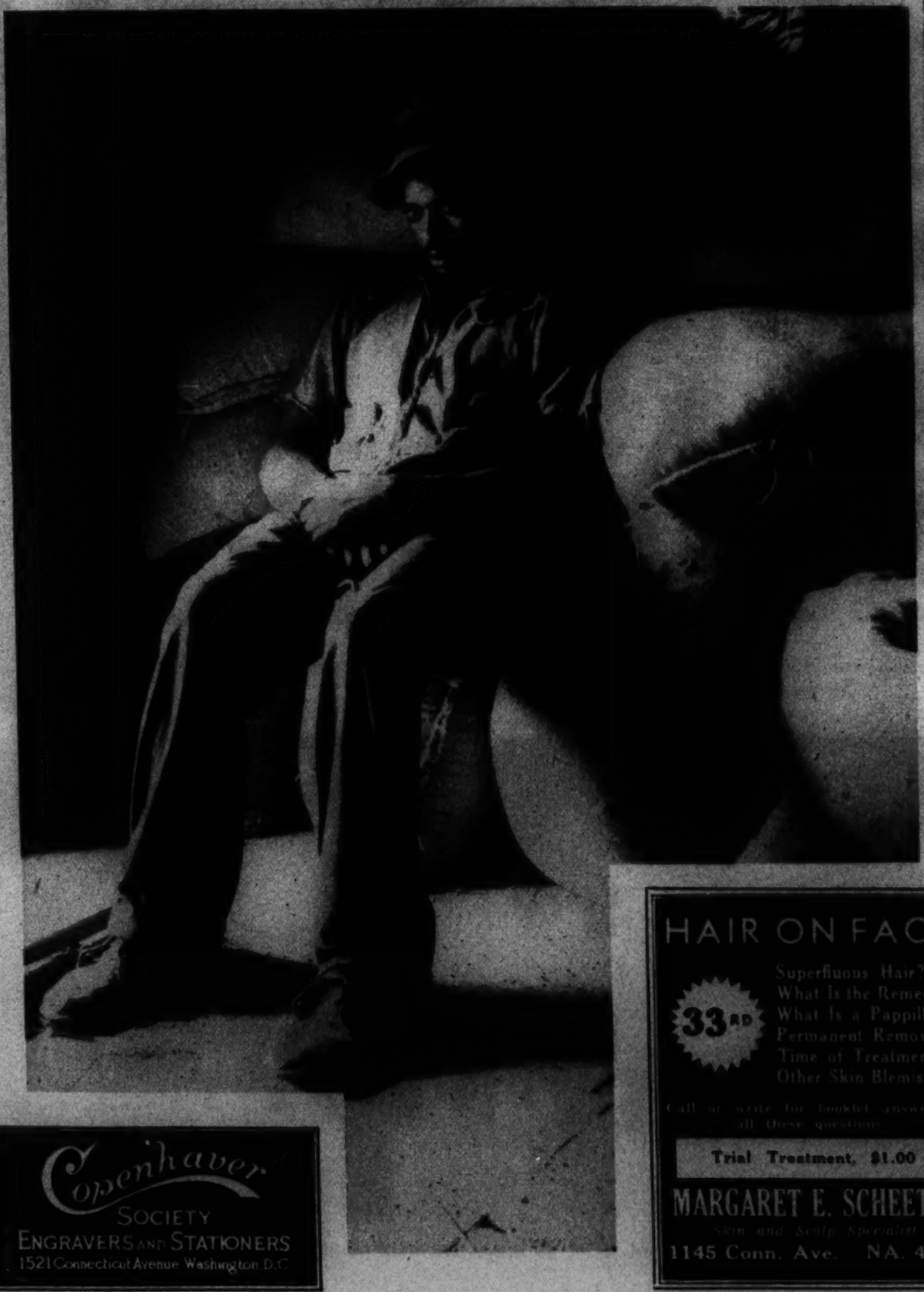
Photos on this page by Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

MANY A YEAR has the water wheel at the ancient mill in Thoroughfare Gap, Va., spilled foam. And the mill still grinds. Old then, it was rebuilt in 1858. Union troops used it in the Civil War.

WATCHING THE GEARS roll around, as grain is ground to meal.

HOME WITH A SACK of meal for next week's corn pone, these youngsters ride a plough horse.

SACKED is the bran, and ready for the cattle in the barn, after a trip home in a wagon.



LAZYBONES snoozes in the sun while the wheels of the mill grind slowly.

HALF-SACK ground, a farmer leaves the mill for home.

Original creations by Senor Urban, internationally famous hair stylist.

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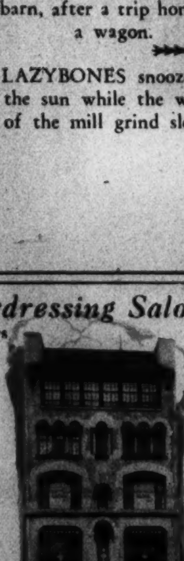

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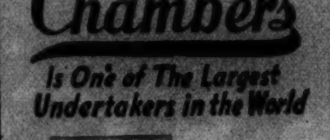

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In Case of Death Call

Chambers

SECTION X

The Washington Post

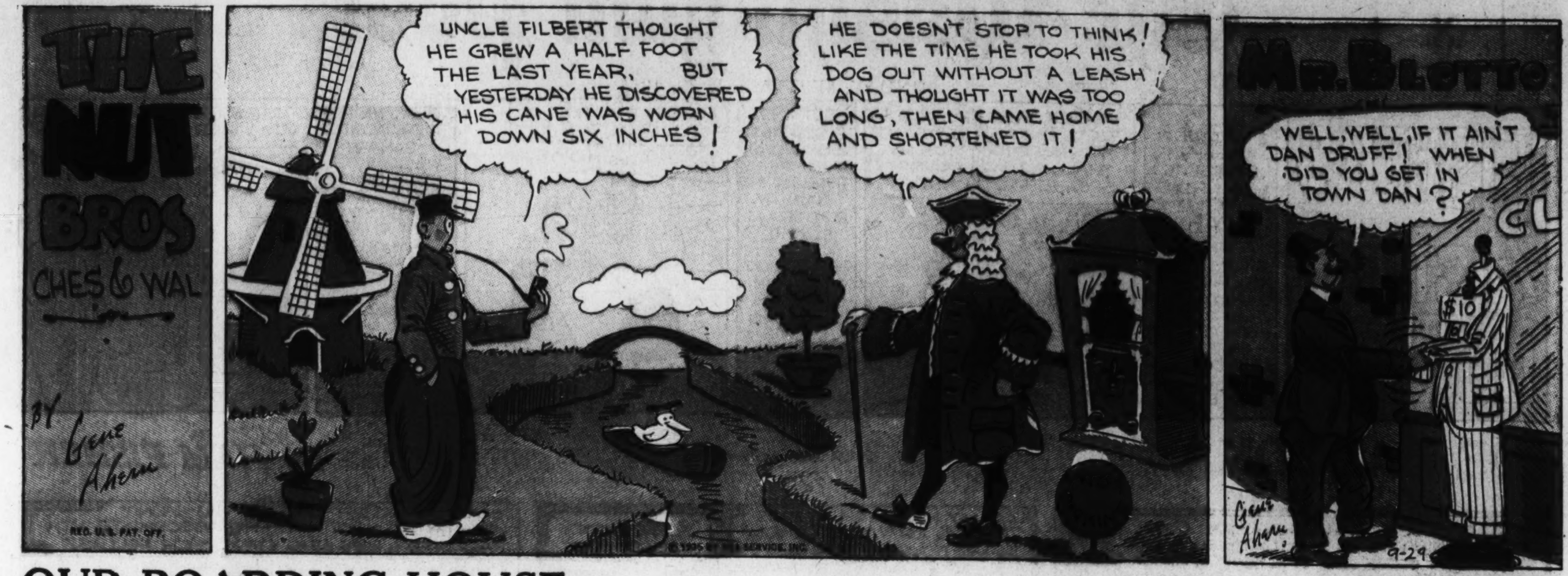
SECTION X

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1935

JOE PALOOKA

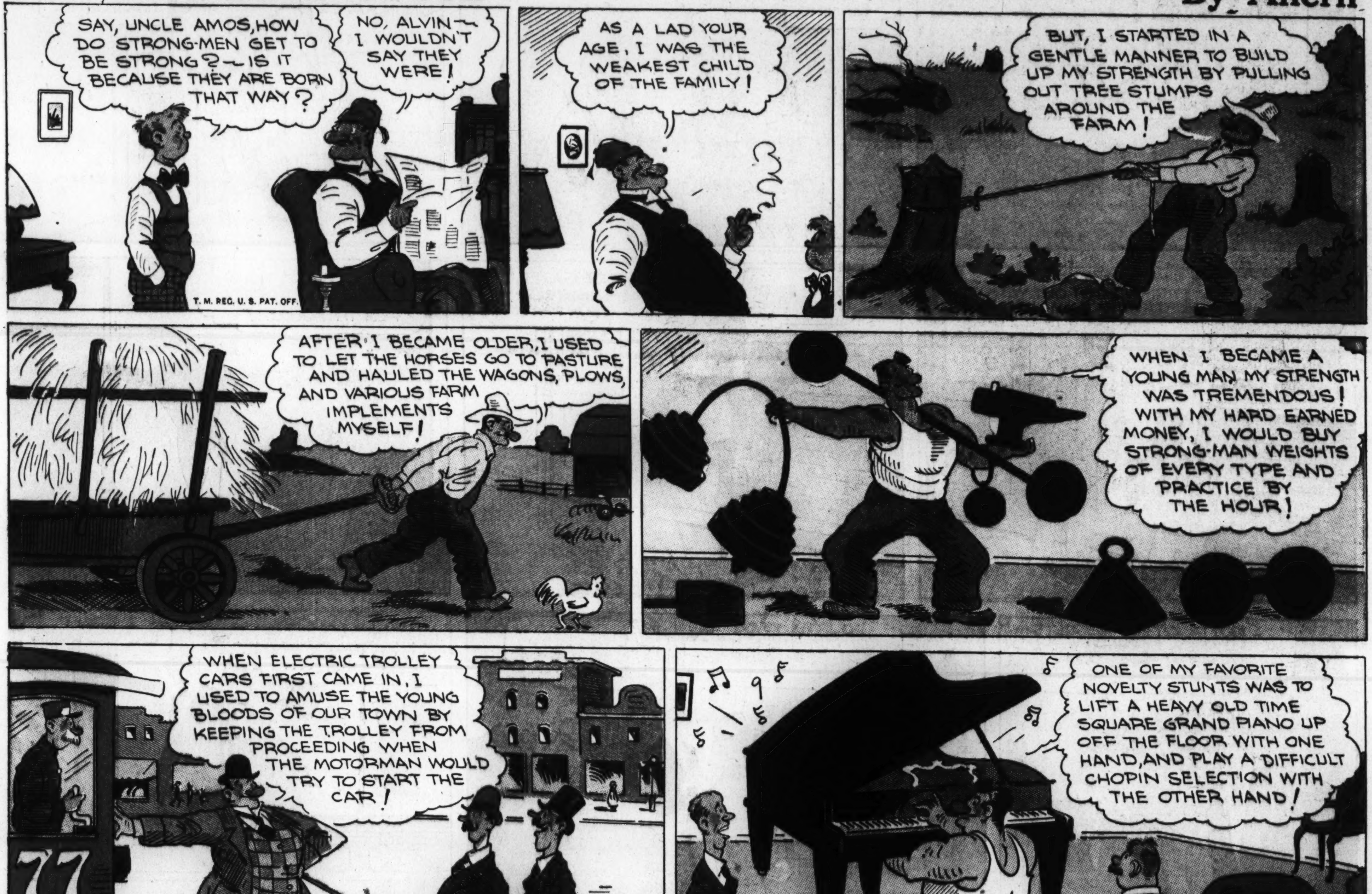
© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

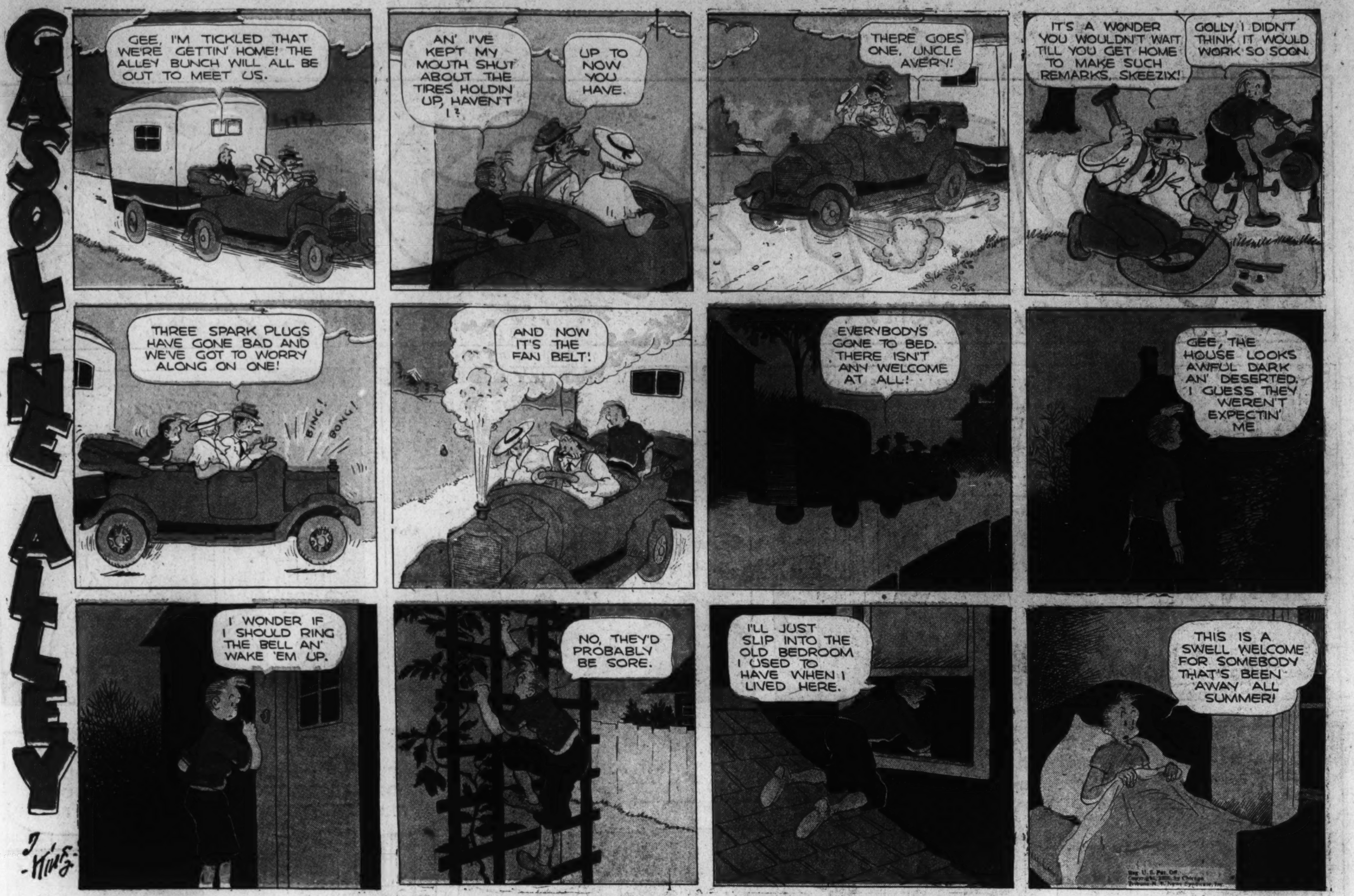


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



APPLE MARY
MESSENGER
MR. CRAFTEE
9-29-'35
By MARTHA ORR
THE TWO CROOKS WHO STOLE THE SUITCASE CONTAINING MARY'S MONEY AND CRAFTEE'S IMPORTANT PAPERS, SEND A MESSAGE TO CRAFTEE, AND UNWITTINGLY SELECT MARY AS THEIR MESSENGER, GIVING HER A DOLLAR TO DELIVER THE NOTE.
THE FELLOWS THAT ASKED ME TO DELIVER THIS NOTE TO MR. CRAFTEE ARE THE SAME ONES WHO STOLE MY MONEY FROM BILL BIFF. LADY LUCK IS CERTAINLY MIXED UP IN THIS.
HM-MM-"WE HAVE THE PAPERS. ARE THEY WORTH TEN THOUSAND TO YOU? ANSWER IN TOMORROW MORNING'S PAPER."
JUST AS I THOUGHT. WELL, IF THEY THINK I'LL TAKE THIS TO CRAFTEE, THEY'RE CRAZY.
STILL, IF I DON'T THEY'LL FIND OUT. GUESS THERE'S NO HARM NOW, LONG AS I KNOW WHAT'S IN IT. AND THEY GAVE ME A DOLLAR TO DO IT—
SAY, SONNY, IF YOU'LL TAKE THIS NOTE TO MR. CRAFTEE, I'LL GIVE YOU A DOLLAR. DON'T TELL HIM WHO SENT IT.
GEE, THANKS!
I DON'T THINK CRAFTEE HAS THE MONEY, AND HE'LL BE WILD. I'D LIKE TO HAVE A LOOK AT THOSE PAPERS HE'S SO CRAZY TO GET HOLD OF.
I'D BETTER BE GETTING HOME TO DENNIE. IT'S LATE, AND HE'LL BE WORRIED.
HOPE I DON'T MEET THOSE TWO CROOKS, THEY'D BE PLENTY MAD IF THEY FOUND OUT WHO I AM.
OH DEAR, THERE THEY ARE! NOW WHAT'LL I DO? I'LL HAVE TO BLUFF IT OUT.
JUST A MINUTE. DID MR. CRAFTEE GET THE MESSAGE? WHAT'D HE SAY?
HE HADN'T READ IT WHEN I LEFT.
BE HERE TOMORROW IF YOU WANT TO MAKE ANOTHER DOLLAR!
YES, SIR!
SHE LOOKED AWFULLY PLEASED ABOUT SOMETHING. YOU DON'T THINK SHE'S ON TO US?
NAW, SHE'S JUST TICKLED OVER EARNING A DOLLAR. THAT'S A FORTUNE TO HER.



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

GOOD DEED DOTTY
9-29
CRASH
AN THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY!
JUNK
GOOD DEEDS
DIXIE DUGAN
© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL
DIXIE!—I HEARD TH' FUNNIEST STORY!—THE FRESHMEN HAVE CAPTURED THE SOPHMORE CLASS PRESIDENT AND ARE HOLDING HIM PRISONER—!
OH!—AN' HE WAS TO TAKE ME TO TH' DANCE TONIGHT!!
SORRY, LADY—BUT WAR IS WAR—!
YOU OLD MEANIES—!
THERE HE IS—UP IN TH' ATTIC—!
MEANING—"CAN'T YOU ESCAPE"
THEY'VE TOOK ALL MY CLOTHES AWAY
I. GUESS WE CAN'T DO ANYTHING NOW
WAIT!—THERE'S BILL BOOTER—THE VARSITY QUARTERBACK—
SORRY, DIXIE—BUT IT'S AGAINST TH' RULES FOR UPPER-CLASSMEN T'INTERFERE BETWEEN TH' SOPHS AND TH' FROSH
BUT LISTEN, BILL
BZ-Z-Z-Z-Z
HA-HA! I GETCH!
THEN JUST WAIT HERE 'TILL I GET BACK
HERE Y'ARE, BILL!—AN' REMEMBER—YOU'RE JUST TO IMAGINE THIS IS A FOOTBALL—!
23-44-99—
—AND ZOWIE
Z-Z-ZIP
QUICK—THEY'RE COMING—!
J. STRIEBEL
I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU DIXIE!
DON'T THANK ME—IF YOU WEREN'T SUCH A SWELL DANCER I WOULDN'T HAVE GONE TO THE TROUBLE!
?!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Hot Stuff!

By H. J. TUTHILL

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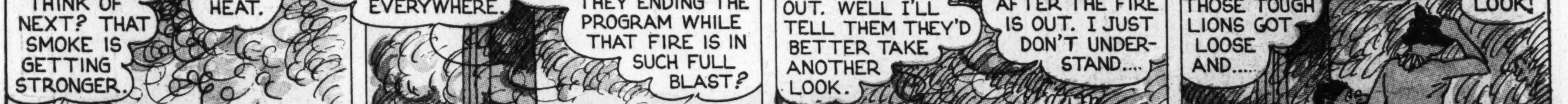


The Washington Post

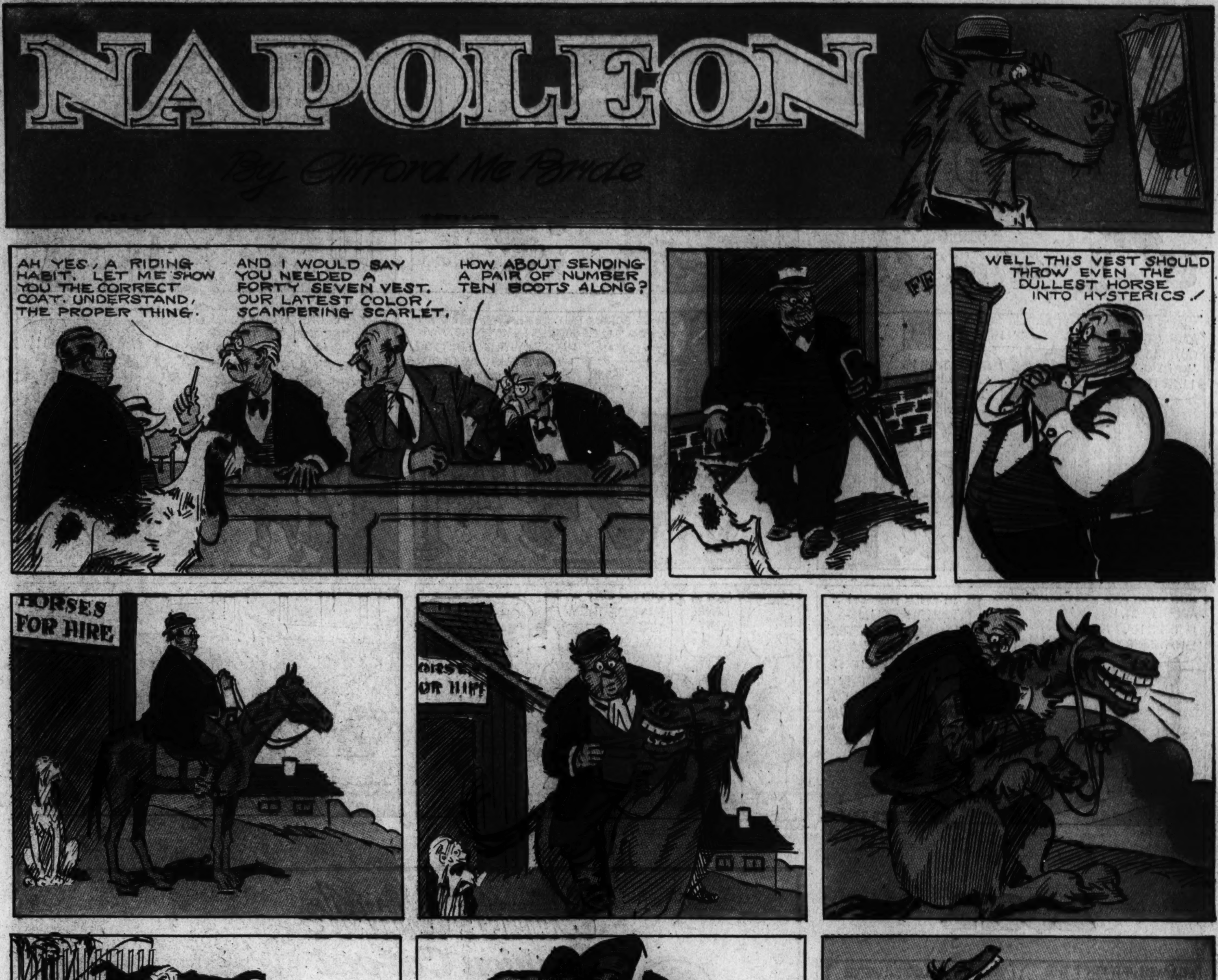
SEPTEMBER 29, 1935.

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
9-29
WATCH JOHNNY WHEN HE HEARS THE NEWS - WE MUST KNOW IF THIS IS A SURPRISE!
IF HE HAS THAT WILL-
?
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate
Great Britain Rights Reserved.
WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU, JOHNNY, EVER SINCE YOUR FATHER DIED- WHY DIDN'T YOU COME HOME?
?
I COULDN'T - FATHER AND I QUARRELED - I COULDN'T GO BACK UNTIL HE ASKED ME TO - AND NOW HE'S DEAD!
THEY'RE TALKING TO JOHNNY - WHAT IS THIS ABOUT A WILL - AND WATCHING HIM?
WHAT'S WRONG, JOHNNY? IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO?
THANKS, JANE, BUT- MY FATHER IS DEAD - I LEFT HOME AFTER A QUARREL WITH HIM - THEY SAID HE WANTED ME AT THE END - THEY'VE JUST LOCATED ME, SIX WEEKS TOO LATE -
HE ACTED SURPRISED WHEN YOU SAID HIS FATHER HAD FORGIVEN HIM - DO YOU SUPPOSE -
THAT'S JUST IT- MAYBE HE'S ACTING - WE MUST BE SURE!
IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOUR QUARREL WITH YOUR FATHER -
BUT FATHER KNEW WHERE I WAS - I WROTE HIM MONTHS AGO!
IT'S UNFORTUNATE MY BOY - WE TRIED TO FIND YOU SOONER -
YOU WROTE HIM? AND DID HE ANSWER YOU?
YES - I HOPED WE HAD PATCHED UP OUR QUARREL -
THEN PERHAPS HE SENT YOU THE -
NOW, NOW, CHARLES - THIS IS NO TIME TO DISCUSS THAT!
DON'T MENTION THAT WILL - HE MAY NOT KNOW IT EVEN EXISTS
I - I AM GOING HOME WITH YOU!
SOMETHING QUEER ABOUT THIS - I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHAT IT IS - JOHNNY STOOD BY ME WHEN I NEEDED HELP!
ROSS

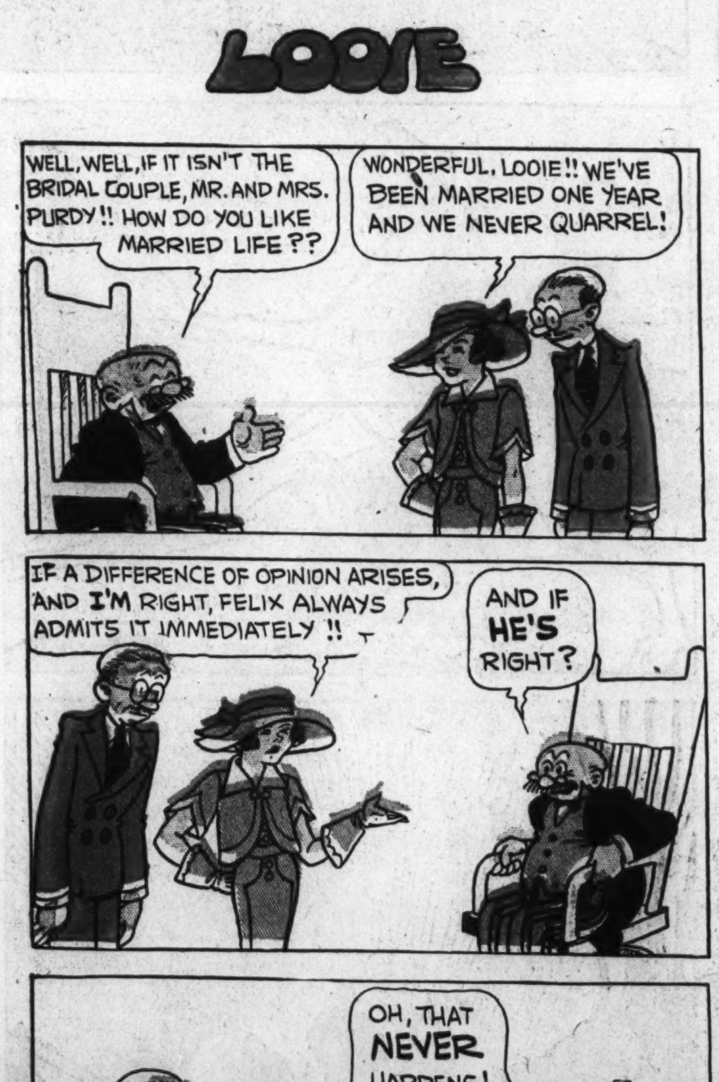
LENA PRY
MY LAND, EFFIE, WHAT'S THE MATTER?
I HEAR SOUNDS - MUST BE BURGLARS!
FIDDLESTICKS! I DIDN'T HEAR ANYTHING -
YOU MUST HAVE BEEN DREAMING!
?
LAW, EFFIE'S RIGHT - THERE'S SOMEONE IN THERE - I CAN SEE HIS EYES PEERING AT ME!
COME OUT OF THERE! COME OUT I SAY!
OH, WON'T TALK, EH? WELL THEN -
SWISH!
CRASH!
SAKES ALIVE!
GOODNESS, MISS LENA - YOU BEEN THROWIN' THINGS AT YOURSELF IN THE MIRROR!
ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
SMOCK SENT BY JEAN WILKINS, FERNDALE, MICH.
BATHING SUIT AND CAP FROM BARBARA KUNSMAN, ARLINGTON, ORE.
SENT IN BY JOAN BRADY, LAKE BENTON, MINN.
FROM SARA BETH SHANDS, MESQUITE, TEX.
SHORTS FROM FRANCES KEISTER, ARLINGTON, ORE.
DESIGNED BY TOYOKO HAYASHI, BERKELEY, CAL.
FROM KATHRYN HUNTER, LOS ANGELES, CAL
9-29

ROSS


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
AH YES, A RIDING HABIT. LET ME SHOW YOU THE CORRECT COAT. UNDERSTAND, THE PROPER THING.
AND I WOULD SAY YOU NEEDED A FORTY SEVEN VEST. OUR LATEST COLOR, SCAMPERING SCARLET.
HOW ABOUT SENDING A PAIR OF NUMBER TEN BOOTS ALONG?
WELL THIS VEST SHOULD THROW EVEN THE DULLEST HORSE INTO HYSTERICS!
HORSES FOR HIRE

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
AN' KEEP GOIN' !!
BOYS! WITH EVERY SUIT BOUGHT HERE DURING OUR SALE, YOU GET A FINE PAIR OF ROLLER SKATES FREE.
GIRLS! WITH EACH DRESS BOUGHT, YOU WILL GET FREE - A BEAUTIFUL DOLL THAT SAYS "MAMA"
CLOTHIERS
OH BABY !!
-ER-WINNIE, TH' EAGLE DEPARTMENT STORE IS HAVIN' A BIG SALE ON BOYS CLO'ES, AN' I BET'CHA THEY WOULD LOOK SWELL ON ME, TOO !!
WELL, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE FINALLY TAKING AN INTEREST IN YOUR APPEARANCE! PERHAPS WE'LL GO DOWN AND PICK SOMETHING OUT !!
THAT'S A VERY ATTRACTIVE LITTLE OUTFIT, PERRY! HOW DO YOU LIKE IT ??
IT'S JUST TOO LOVELY ON HIM!
SURE, THIS IS SWELL! LET'S TAKE THIS ONE, WINNIE!
HEY MISTER, AM I GONNA GET THEM ROLLER SKATES NOW, I'M S'POSED TO HAVE ??
I'M SO SORRY, BUT WE'VE COMPLETELY RUN OUT OF THOSE SKATES! HOWEVER, MY LITTLE MAN, I HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU THAT'S JUST AS GOOD!
HERE IS ONE OF OUR LOVELY TALKING DOLLS!! THAT'S ALL WE'VE GOT LEFT TO GIVE AWAY !!
HOLY SOCKS!! A DOLL!? BUT WHAT AM I GONNA DO WITH A DOLL!?
NOW WHAT ARE YOU GRUMBLING ABOUT? IT ISN'T MY FAULT IF THEY HAD NO MORE ROLLER SKATES TO GIVE AWAY !!
TH' ONLY REASON I TOOK TH' DOLL IS 'CAUSE IT'S BETTER'N NOTHIN', AN' MAYBE I CAN SELL IT !! ANYWAY DON'T TELL TH' GANG I GOT A DOLL, OR THEY'LL RAZZ ME!!
SEPT. 29-35
HI, PERRY!
GOT A NEW SUIT HUH?
DID'JA GET A PAIR OF THEM FREE ROLLER SKATES?
OH-ER-UH- Y-YEAH-ER- -UM- SURE- -AHEM-ER- C'MON WINNIE, LET'S HURRY HOME!
MA-MA
?
BRANNER



LOOIE
WELL, WELL, IF IT ISN'T THE BRIDAL COUPLE, MR. AND MRS. PURDY!! HOW DO YOU LIKE MARRIED LIFE ??
WONDERFUL, LOOIE!! WE'VE BEEN MARRIED ONE YEAR AND WE NEVER QUARREL!
IF A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION ARISES, AND I'M RIGHT, FELIX ALWAYS ADMITS IT IMMEDIATELY !!
AND IF HE'S RIGHT?
OH, THAT NEVER HAPPENS!
BRANNER

Winnie Winkle
Fashion Cut-out
By - BRANNER
FOLD
FOLD
CUT.
FOLD FORWARD.
CUT.

IF OL' DINNY SHOULD STUMBLE AN' FALL THERE'D BE NOTHIN' LEFT OF US AT ALL!
HE WON'T FALL - HE CAN OUTRUN ANY OL' TYRANNOSAUR THAT EVER LIVED! SEE - WE'RE LOSIN 'IM ALREADY!
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
MEGACEROS (A GIANT DEER)
THOUGH HARDLY PREHISTORIC, THIS GREAT IRISH ELK CAN BE CONSIDERED A MONSTER WHEN COMPARED TO OTHER MEMBERS OF THE DEER FAMILY. HE STOOD BETTER THAN SIX FEET AT THE SHOULDER AND HIS GREAT ANTLERS, IN SOME INSTANCES, MEASURED AS MUCH AS TEN FEET FROM TIP TO TIP. THIS SPECIES, NATIVE TO THE BRITISH ISLES AND VARIOUS EUROPEAN COUNTRIES BECAME EXTINCT ABOUT SIX HUNDRED YEARS AGO.
NEXT WEEK: TANYSTROPHAEUS
ALLEY, LOOK! IT'S GIVEN UP TH' CHASE! NOW WITH A TRICERATOPS, IT'S FACE TO FACE!
B'ZORAK! THAS RIGHT! SAY - THAT'LL BE A FIGHT WORTH WATCHIN'!
THERE THEY GO AT IT - TOOTH AN' CLAW! BOY, THAT IS SOMETHING TO INSPIRE AWE! THEY'D BOTH RATHER FIGHT THAN RUN INSTEAD - AND NEITHER WILL QUIT 'TILL ONE OF 'EM'S DEAD!
DESPITE THE TYRANNOSAUR'S GREAT BULK, TERRIBLE TEETH, AND SUPERIOR AGILITY, IT FAILED TO DOWN IT'S WELL ARMORED ADVERSARY — AND FINALLY FELL, A VICTIM OF THE OLD BULL'S GORY HORNS —
THAT WAS A GREAT BATTLE - BUT AINT IT A SIN T'GO OFF AN LEAVE SUCHA SWELL SKIN!
YEH - SAY! WHAT'S T'KEEP US FROM SALVAGING THAT HIDE?
SALVAGE THAT SKIN? WHY - YOU'D PLAY HOB! PEELIN' THAT HIDE WOULD BE AN AWFUL JOB!
OH, I DUNNO - WE'VE GOT A LOTTA TOOLS - WE C'D CUT TH' HIDE LOOSE, TIE IT ONTO DINNY AN' LET HIM PEEL IT OFF!
SAY - THASSA IDEA BEYOND BELIEF! WE ALSO CAN SALVAGE IT'S CLAWS AN TEETH!
SURE - C'MON, PAL - LE'S GET T'WORK!
GIDDAP, DINNY!
HEY, FOOZY - HOW ARE WE DOIN?
KEEP ON GOIN', ALLEY - YOU'RE DOIN KEEN! THIS HIDE IS COMIN OFF NICE AN CLEAN!
Y'LOOK MIGHTY SWELL IN THAT SKIN, WURLA - Y' BETTER HAVE ME CHOP Y' OFFA COUPLE YARDS!
MY, MY! THAT IS SIMPLY STUNNING!
PERFECTLY MARVELOUS!
BIG REOPENING SALE
THE LATEST FOR THE LADIES! TYRANNOSAUR HIDE BY THE YARD
V.T. Hamlin
9-29

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

News of the Week
Passes in Review for Readers of The Post—Section 4.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair, not much change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 73; low, 59.

NO. 21,654 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1935 | ***** | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere

Italy Seeks Agreement To Quiet Britain, Tells League Not to 'Meddle'

Mussolini Declares He Aims to Localize the African Dispute.

Flow of Soldiers To 'Front' Rises

Envoys Leaving Geneva as Cabinet Hints of Severing Ties.

Text of the Communique—page 6.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Sept. 28.—Premier Mussolini stretched a friendly hand toward Great Britain today and announced he had already offered to negotiate accords to quiet her fears over the African problem.

At the same time, he disclosed Italian troop movements to Africa are "being accelerated" and warned the Assembly of the League of Nations to keep its hands off. (The Council is now negotiating for a settlement.)

[A United Press dispatch from Rome reported the Italian cabinet threatened to leave the League of Nations if penalties are applied against Italy for making war on Ethiopia. The threat to leave the League if penalties are applied was couched in terms of a promise to stay in the League for the time being. The sentence read:

"Italy will not abandon the League of Nations until the day when the League has assumed full responsibility 'for measures' against Italy."—Editor's note.]

Meanwhile the Italian delegation at Geneva prepared to return home during the Council's recess. They will leave an observer at Geneva, however.

Speaking through a communique of the fifth and closing September cabinet session, Il Duce sought to localize the apparently imminent Ethiopian conflict by an agreement with Britain.

The cabinet made four points:

1. Italy offers to make accords with Great Britain.
2. Italy warns the League Assembly not to interfere.
3. Italy spurns Emperor Haile Selassie's proposed neutral zone and his suggested withdrawal of troops from his frontiers. The communique called the Ethiopian offer one for "a strategic purpose, not a pacific one."
4. War preparations are being speeded.

Clouds Lighter.

Storm clouds of a possible war with Great Britain were further dispelled by the government's formal and friendly development of the peaceful assurances recently exchanged by Sir Eric Drummond, London's ambassador here, and Fulvio Suvich, undersecretary for state.

Britain's 400,000 tons of warcraft are still in the Mediterranean, but the cabinet announced the first step already has been taken by Italy to negotiate with Britain "accords that harmonize with the legitimate interest of England in East Africa."

Mussolini's efforts to localize the expected conflict were plainly stated. His attempts to reach a tranquilizing agreement with Britain were in that direction and his warning to the League Assembly was interpreted as for the same purpose.

A sentence in the communique explained Italy's absentation from action at Geneva. It said the government "would take no initiative on the basis, or in the atmosphere, where its rights are prejudically misunderstood."

Prince Reviews Troops.

Crown Prince Umberto reviewed departing troops at Naples, while Mussolini conducted the cabinet meeting in Rome. The prince was given an ovation.

Several war measures were adopted by the cabinet, including an increase of military education in the public schools. Pay of soldiers will be boosted, on an unannounced scale, "in case of the declaration of a state of war in East Africa." Stricter censorship laws were adopted.

"Italy's policy has no immediate or remote aims which could injure Great Britain's interests," the communique declared.

It stated the Italian people, "tempered by 13 years of this regime, is wholly solidified around the ensigns of the Fascist revolution."

Thaw Quits Bed Despite Doctors

Leaves Hospital in Face of Dire Warnings.

By the United Press.

Quebec, Sept. 28.—Harry K. Thaw wrote another chapter in his eccentric career late today when he walked out of the Hotel Dieu Hospital against the advice of physicians who had been treating him for bronchial pneumonia.

Disregarding that only a few days ago his life had been hanging in the balance, Thaw scoffed at nurses who begged him to remain in bed, dressed and boarded a train for Montreal.

Results in the Major Sports

The highlights in the sports world yesterday were:

BASEBALL—The Chicago Cubs, after winning 21 straight games and the pennant, bowed to the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-5, in 11 innings, failing by five games to tie the all-time winning streak record. Washington won, 5-0, from Philadelphia, after losing, 5-4, in a double-header.

FOOTBALL—Teams of the Washington area escaped unscathed as a series of major upsets swept the rest of the Nation. Maryland made an impressive debut with a 39-6 victory over St. John's, Navy swamped William and Mary, 30-0, and American University trounced Bridgewater, 60-0. Elsewhere, Alabama's Rose Bowl champions were tied by little Howard, of Alabama, 7-7; Illinois bowed to Ohio University, 6-0; Cornell lost to St. Lawrence, 12-6; Wisconsin went down before South Dakota State, 13-6; Virginia was whipped by Hampden-Sydney, 12-7; Richmond was tied by Randolph-Macon, 6-6; Notre Dame conquered Kansas, 28-7; Nebraska defeated Chicago, 28-7; Pittsburgh beat Waynesboro, 14-0; Tulane swamped V.M.I., 44-0; Washington and Lee defeated Wofford, 18-0; North Carolina conquered Wake Forest, 14-0; Georgia romped over Mercer, 31-0; Carnegie Tech outscored Case, 6-3; Fordham defeated Franklin and Marshall, 14-7; Vanderbilt trounced Mississippi, 14-9; Duke blanked South Carolina, 47-0, and Southern California triumphed over Montana, 9-0.

BOAT RACING—The Notre Dame, owned by Herbert Mendelsop, of Detroit, won the first heat of the President's Cup race with an average sped of 52.08 miles per hour for the 15-mile course.

HORSE RACING—The Brookmeade Stable's Good Goods scored a nose decision in winning the $10,000 added Havre de Grace Handicap before a 20,000 crowd. King Saxon won the $4,000 added Continental Handicap at Jamaica, N. Y.

GOLF—The United States team took a 3-to-1 lead over Great Britain in the opening matches of the Ryder Cup international tournament played over the Ridgewood, N. J., golf course. Paul Runyan and Horton Smith, of the United States, defeated Bill Cox and Ted Jarman, 9 and 8; Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen polished off Alf Perry, British open champion, and Jack Busson, 6 and 5; Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta upset Alf Padgett and Percy Alliss, 6 and 5, while the veteran Whitcombe brothers prevented a complete rout by defeating Olin Dutra and Ky Laffoon, 1 up. All the matches were over a 36-hole course.

(Details of these events will be found in the Sports Section.)

Border Ranges Form a Barrier To Italy's Army

Writer, on Flight With Son-in-Law of Mussolini, Tells of Rugged Land.

By Webb Miller.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

With the Italian armies on the Ethiopian Frontier, Via Asmara, Eritrea, Sept. 28.—The Italian armies waiting for the word to advance upon Ethiopia are confronted by a grim wilderness of towering mountain ranges and gorges, a formidable natural barrier to the expansionist dreams of Italy.

Over the mountains and valleys great masses of black rain clouds parade slowly across the sky, pouring down deluges of rain.

I had a bird's-eye view of the front today, 11,000 feet above sea level in a tri-motored Caproni bombing plane piloted by Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Benito Mussolini.

From the roaring bomber, I looked down into savage country in the Tigre Province of Ethiopia which lies just across the deep gorge of the Mared River, which at this point forms the frontier between Eritrea and Ethiopia.

Ciano was flying one of the planes of his famous squadron, La Disperata, meaning the desperate squadron, composed of daring and experienced fliers. I climbed into the second pilot's seat and we took off over the region lying around Asmara and the Italian field headquarters.

The plane was stripped for action. We could look down through open lattice work in the floor, constructed for sighting bombs, and between machine-gun emplacements built in to permit fire downward.

Before taking off, Ciano explained to me the working of the rip cord of my parachute in the event we should have to jump. Our take-off was slow and careful—Asmara is

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Memel Tense Over Election Of Diet Today

Hitler Makes Final Drive to Keep Nazi Majority Against Lithuania.

By the Associated Press.

Memel, Sept. 28.—Little Memel was a potential European volcano tonight as it prepared to elect a new Diet under the jealous eyes of Nazi Germany and Lithuania. The election is tomorrow.

Outwardly the territory was calm and only minor disturbances marred the campaigns. The actual voting was expected to pass off quietly, officials said, and if real trouble occurs it will be when the results are announced several days hence.

On the one side of the 68,000 voters, a majority of them German, was an openly displeased Germany and on the other a stubbornly insistent Lithuania. Berlin's leaders, including Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, have charged Lithuania with election violations.

The pro-German party now has 25 of the 29 seats in the Landtag (Diet or provincial assembly). Lithuania is fighting to have this overwhelming majority decreased, while Germany, remembering its victory in the Saar, wants to enhance its claims to Memel, taken from her by the World War.

(Memel's port is vital to Lithuania—it has no other suitable outlet to the sea.)

The election will provide a rigid test of the guaranteed democracy of Memel, under Lithuanian sovereignty but with autonomous rights.

An example of the sensitiveness of both Germans and Lithuanians, was the protest by the German election committee of the alleged arrest of a 15-year-old butcher boy for distributing anti-Lithuanian election leaflets.

The official Lithuanian version was that the boy was caught destroying Lithuanian election posters and had been hired by local Nazis to do so.

Candidates are divided into seven

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Man Drowned When Rowboat Overturns in Airport Basin

Robert E. Pitcher, 29, a machinist employed at the Washington Terminal, was drowned in the airport basin last night when a small rowboat capsized as he was going ashore from his yacht, in which he and friends had gone to watch the President's Cup races.

With him in the boat was his brother, Raymond W. Pitcher, of 1414 U street southeast, who saved himself by clinging to another boat.

Robert Pitcher, witnesses said, sank immediately, in the sight of his companions, William A. Sherry, 1326 Eleventh street southeast, and Malburn C. Wright, Indianhead, Md., who were waiting on the yacht for the rowboat to be returned to take them ashore.

Pitcher sank about 20 feet from the dock at Andrew Crawford's boathouse, in 8 feet of water. Sherry and Wright cried for help and Frank Davis, 30, boathouse employe; Neil Clark, 18, of Silver Spring, Md.; Charles Upham, of the Willard Hotel, engineer director for the American Road Builders Association, and George Lorentz, 1730 M street northwest, put out in a rowboat.

Lorentz and Davis caught Pitcher's body in grappling hooks. A fire rescue ambulance squad worked over Pitcher for more than an hour.

Pitcher leaves a wife, Mrs. Mary Pitcher, and three children, George, Robert and Margaret. They live at 1209 D street southeast.

Picture on Page 8.

Hurricane Misses Miami, Veers to Sea

Deaths in Cuba and Jamaica Estimated at 27, With 300 Reported Hurt, 1,000 Homes Leveled in Cienfuegos; Many Flee From Everglades in Autos; Storm Roars Out Over the Atlantic.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 28.—All hurricane warnings were hauled down along Florida's east coast tonight as the tropical disturbance reported to have taken 27 lives in Cuba and Jamaica passed off Miami and headed out over the Atlantic Ocean.

The Weather Bureau ordered the warnings down at 11 p. m., Eastern standard time.

The Jacksonville Weather Bureau described the disturbance as greatly diminished in intensity "but still dangerous for some time to come" as it traverses the sea.

Veering of the storm from its northward course saved the Miami area from severe winds. All danger was reported past in the Lake Okeechobee region, where trains stood ready to evacuate the inhabitants.

Meteorologist Walter J. Bennett, at Jacksonville, said the strongest winds were occurring tonight in the Miami section where last reports gave velocities of 40 miles an hour and gusts somewhat higher.

Meanwhile disaster workers at Belle Glade, Fla., notified National Red Cross headquarters that 80 per cent of automobile-owning residents of the Lake Okeechobee area already had fled.

Refugee trains authorized by the Red Cross arranged to take 5,000 persons to Sebring. The Red Cross there prepared to meet their food, clothing and medical needs.

Nelson Howard, Red Cross disaster worker, reported he had left for Sebring and would meet the trains, with a physician ready to board each. All refugees will be temporarily sheltered in passenger coaches and box cars.

The Miami weather station in a bulletin at 7:17 p. m., Eastern standard time, said:

"Center of storm now moving northeastward and will pass east of Miami. Winds will not reach hurricane force at Miami."

Northeast storm warnings, the bureau said, probably will be continued north from West Palm Beach to Charleston, S. C.

The Fowey Rocks Lighthouse reported a northeast 75-mile wind at 7:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, with a barometer reading of 29.30.

At the time of the weather bulletin here the wind was blowing 30 miles an hour and the barometer read 29.42.

Cuban officials, after checking advices reaching Havana from the 150-mile path of the storm which struck there last night and today, said reports failed to substantiate earlier information from Navy headquarters that 30 persons had perished at Cienfuegos. The latest

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Knew 40 Jails, 'Count' Again Falls in Toils

Woman Causes Downfall of International Crook, Counterfeit King.

Robert V. Miller, alias "Count Lustig," crook and counterfeiter known to the police of two continents, was arrested in Pittsburgh yesterday, less than a month after he had escaped from the Federal House of Detention in New York by posing as a window-washer and sliding to the street on a rope of knotted sheets.

The announcement of his capture came from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whose Department of Justice agents and Secret Service men halted "The Count" as he was fleeing to Chicago.

The fugitive, who had been living in a Pittsburgh rooming house, had driven his car only two blocks, according to an Associated Press dispatch, when the Federal men rammed their automobile into his and stopped it.

He will be taken to New York, where he will have to answer not only to a charge of possessing $51,000 in counterfeit bills and 20 steel plates, but also to a charge of violating a new law against escaping from a Federal prison. He may be the first fugitive charged with this offense, the penalty for which is five years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

A wily individual, who depended on his wits rather than on a trigger finger, Victor Lustig, the "count's" true name, has led an amazing career of crime, according to the records. He has been arrested 40 times in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and in a dozen cities and towns in the United States. But rarely has he stayed behind the bars long. He has escaped from

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Auto Toll Hits New High of 83 With 2 Deaths

Lad Is Victim of Truck Here; Woman Killed by Car; 3 Men Hurt.

Death set a new 1935 high of 83 on Washington streets last night. The latest traffic victims:

Mrs. Clara Savage, 65, of 219 H street northwest, in Casualty Hospital.

Edward Winters, 15-year-old newsboy, of 1339 Columbia road, in Sibley Hospital.

Rain made perilous streets in the District and country highways nearby. Accidents occurred in quick succession, sending upwards of a score to hospitals before midnight.

The victims included a 5-year-old girl, struck down in front of her home by a hit-run driver; three men injured in a truck-auto crash on the Washington-Richmond highway a quarter of a mile from the Highway Bridge, and a Washingtonian critically hurt in a collision with a street car.

Mrs. Savage was struck while she was crossing Massachusetts avenue between Second and Third streets northwest. At Casualty Hospital, it was found she had received a broken leg, a broken collar bone and internal injuries.

Steve Hajmosi, 24, of 3325 Nichols avenue southeast, driver of the auto which struck Mrs. Savage, was arrested and held at the First Precinct station for action of the Coroner.

Winters was fatally injured as he was hitching a ride with his bicycle on the rear of a truck. At Florida avenue and Porter street northwest he was wedged between the truck and an auto and thrown beneath the wheels of the heavier vehicle.

Edward Winters' stepfather, Lee

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

The Time . . . The Place . . . The Story

[Yesterday.]

HOLLYWOOD.

Secrets in Screenland.

ARGUS-EYED Hollywood chuckled over a situation, typical of this town, pertaining to the approaching marriage of Sylvia Sidney, the actress, and Bennett Cerf, New York publisher. Presumably, the wedding will be a "secret." Actually, the movie colony, with its thousand eyes and ears, already knows more about it than either of the principals. Such details as the time, Monday night, and the place, Phoenix, Ariz., long ago were noised up and down the boulevard. What's more, the film colony had heard about the large, square-cut diamond Cerf will place on the hand of his bride and about her wedding costume, a two-piece woolen suit, of dubonnet shade. And, no matter what the actress may believe, the time of her departure in a specially chartered airplane, the name of her maid of honor, and the name of the pilot of the ship, have been bruited about. One other detail, about which Miss Sidney was uninformed, was this: Her honeymoon won't start until late next week. The actress, working in a new picture, thought today it would be finished Monday afternoon The film colony knows a delayed schedule will force her to return to the "set" Tuesday morning, to remain several days. None of this advance information came from Miss Sidney or Cerf. While not denying their plans, each has refused to say anything at all. Miss Sidney is 25, Cerf 37. They were introduced at a New Year's eve party in the Connecticut home of Lynn Farnol, public relations counsel, formerly for Samuel Goldwyn, now with Radio City, in New York. Neither has been married before.

ALSO HOLLYWOOD.

Mickey Mouse, Aged 7.

MICKEY MOUSE celebrated his seventh birthday. Or maybe it was Walt Disney who was celebrating. The cartoonist first brought Mickey Mouse to animation in "Steamboat Willie" and now the mouse is known around the world—as "Mike Muchi" in Japan, Michael Maus in Germany and El Raton Miguelito in Central America. Mickey Mouse has grossed almost $140,000,000 in the United States alone through his movies, comic strips, toy creations and advertisements, Kay Kamen of the Mickey Mouse Enterprises said. The mouse is grossing $10,000,000 annually in England, and $2,000,000 yearly each in Canada, France, Spain, Italy and the Scandinavian countries.

Lasting AAA Pledged Farmers by Roosevelt As Major Revival Aid

The Clergy Gets a Letter

The following excerpts from the letter sent to the clergy of the country last week by President Roosevelt and from a letter sent to the clergy of Wisconsin last March by Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin indicate their similarity:

Gov. La Follette began his letter thus:

Your high calling brings you into intimate daily contact not only with your own parishioners but with people generally in your community. I am sure also that you see the crucial problems of your people with wise and sympathetic understanding.

The second paragraph of the La Follette letter read:

As I face the heavy responsibilities of the governorship, I am turning to representative clergymen for advice, help and counsel, feeling confident that no group can give more accurate or unbiased views.

The closing paragraphs of the La Follette letter read:

All this can be done but no man and no single group can do it. We shall have to work together for the common end of better spiritual and material conditions for the American people.

May I have your counsel and help? Your suggestions, criticisms and advice now and in the future will be deeply appreciated.

President Roosevelt started his letter:

Your high calling brings you into intimate daily contact not only with your own parishioners but with people generally in your community. I am sure you see the problems of your people with wise and sympathetic understanding.

The second paragraph of the President's letter read:

Because of the grave responsibilities of my office, I am turning to representative clergymen for counsel and advice, feeling confident that no group can give more accurate or unbiased views.

The last two paragraphs in the President's letter said:

We can solve our many problems, but no one man or single group can do it. We shall have to work together for the common end of better spiritual and material conditions for the American people.

May I have your counsel and help? I am leaving on a short vacation, but will be back in Washington in a few weeks and I will deeply appreciate your writing to me.

Dispatches from Kenosha, Wis., where the similarity was discovered by a clergyman who had received both letters, stated that the text of the President's letter to Wisconsin differed somewhat from the text made public by the White House and generally sent out through the country.

Principle of Equity Will Survive Any Attack, Says President.

Aims to Make Act A Campaign Pillar

10,000 Nebraskans Told Money Policy Has Sped Readjustment.

Text of President's Speech—page 16.

By Raymond Clapper.

A Staff Correspondent.

Fremont, Nebr., Sept. 28.—President Roosevelt, speaking to a large farm audience in the heart of the agricultural region today, committed himself permanently to the principle of AAA as a democratic American policy in harmony with the Constitution and a major factor in general recovery to date.

Without alluding to his Republican opponents directly, Mr. Roosevelt left no doubt that he considers AAA one of the outstanding achievements of his Administration and that it will be one of his principal claims to a vote of confidence from the country next year.

President Roosevelt drew applause when he expressed faith that the principle of farm equity carried in the agricultural adjustment program would not die no matter what attempts might be made to tear it down. The farm audience of perhaps 10,000—his largest on this trip—spread out in fan-shape around the rear platform of the presidential special, was obviously friendly; yet only occasionally was Mr. Roosevelt interrupted by applause. The audience listened with interest, however, and that portion near the train gave three cheers when he finished speaking.

Answers Eastern Critics.

Although addressing a farm audience here in the geographical center of the country, the President obviously sought to answer Eastern critics of his farm program by contending that the increased buying power spread through the farm belt by AAA has caused smoke to pour once more from factory chimneys in Illinois, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania and other industrial States.

He defended his monetary policy, asserting it was one factor in facilitating the farm readjustment. He also mentioned the drought as another factor which had helped the farm price situation.

But it was to the agricultural adjustment act that he devoted most of his argument.

As if particularly seeking to answer attacks on the constitutionality of the AAA act and assertions that it is un-American in principle, Mr. Roosevelt described the vast machinery of 5,000 county production control committees manned by more than 100,000 committeemen and 3,000,000 contract adjustment signers. The Government's part in the program, he said, is "merely to supply the unifying element."

A Definition of Democracy.

"That, it seems to me," he added, "is the function of government under our Constitution—to promote the general welfare, not by interfering unduly with individual liberties, but by bringing to the aid of the individual those powers of government which are essential to assure the continuance of the inalienable rights which the Constitution is intended to guarantee. It is democracy in the good old American sense of the word."

The agricultural adjustment program, Mr. Roosevelt continued, is

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Test Hearing On Utility Act Ends Abruptly

Attorneys to File Briefs on Constitutionality of New Law.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Sept. 28.—The first hearing on the constitutionality of the Wheeler-Rayburn public utilities holding company act ended abruptly today as opposing counsel shortened their arguments and received permission to file briefs subsequently.

From the procedure laid down, it appeared the record in the case would not be completed for a month. It was indicated also that whatever decision United States District Judge William C. Coleman handed down would be taken to the Supreme Court.

The hearing ended unexpectedly only two days after it started. It was marked at the outset by a sharp clash between John J. Burns, chief counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and John W. Davis, former Democratic presidential nominee.

Davis, representing the Edison Electric Institute and an individual intervening petitioner, continued his attack on the Wheeler-Rayburn act today with the assertion it was "the most drastic and extreme legislation ever passed in American law."

Shortly thereafter, James Piper, counsel for the original litigants, J. B. Whitworth and F. Donald Fenhagen, trustees of the bankrupt American States Public Service Co., said his brief would be on file Wednesday.

Davis and William Lee Rawls, Baltimore attorney, appointed by the court to represent the American States Co., said their briefs would be filed at the same time.

Judge Coleman then set ten days later for filing of a brief by Ralph D. Buell, acting counsel for Berco, Inc., first-lien bondholders and intervening petitioners. Two weeks later, the judge said, Burns must file a reply for the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Rebuff Is Laid To New Deal's Interference

Roosevelt Letter Backing Bingham on Kentucky Primaries Revealed.

New Deal interference in a Kentucky factional dispute was blamed yesterday by Southern Democrats for the rebuff President Roosevelt received Friday from Gov. Ruby Laffoon and his defeated gubernatorial candidate, Thomas S. Rhea, Kentucky State highway commissioner.

A personal letter that Roosevelt wrote to Senator Alben W. Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, was disclosed as evidence that the President had upset Laffoon's political organization, despite his avowed policy of staying out of local politics, by lining up with Robert W. Bingham, Ambassador to the Court of St. James, in a scheme to substitute primary nominations for convention nominations after the Kentucky Governor had won the support of the Democratic State committee.

As a consequence of this action, Southern Democratic leaders said Roosevelt has jeopardized Democratic chances in the only gubernatorial election to be held this year and has improved Republican prospects of cutting into border States in the 1936 presidential election.

The rift between the Kentucky Democratic organization and the Administration was revealed when Laffoon and Rhea declined an invitation to confer with the President in Cincinnati. Lieut. Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, accepted.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Charles Michelson, director of publicity for the Democratic National Committee, aimed his weekly blast at John Henry Kirby, whose latest role is chairman of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution.

"The last institution which Washington remembers as being as-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Chinese Peasants Go to Sea, Defeat Pirates, Save Children

By the Associated Press.

Hangchow, Sept. 28.—A strange battle at sea between aroused peasants, aided by water police, and pirates, resulted in the rescue today of 10 of 31 children who had been kidnaped.

The fight took place off Peihsiang, the village which the buccaneers raided yesterday, taking off every child in school.

Not only did the peasants and police save 10 children, but also they killed four of the pirates and captured three. One of the three pirate craft was sunk, but the other two, carrying 20 children, fled. One child was killed.

After the battle, the villagers renewed their supplies and ammunition in preparation for another search for the junks.

Details of the daring pirate raid upon Peihsiang were reported from there today.

Forty of the bandits, disguised as beggars and peddlers, entered the village and quickly overpowered the ten policemen, none of whom had guns in a workable condition. After looting the town the outlaws raided the village school, carrying off the entire pupil body, and escaped to sea in three junks, but only after a running battle.

Aroused natives, with the police, followed to sea and engaged in the strange battle. Police expressed belief the two craft had fled further out to sea.

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Supreme Court Will Take Over New Structure

Justices Insist on Simplicity in Midst of Luxurious Splendor.

By Robert C. Albright.

Minus pomp and formal ceremony, nine black-robed Supreme Court justices will take possession of their $9,000,000 Parthenon this week, preparatory to passing early judgment on half a dozen cases running the gamut of New Deal economic philosophy.

Austere simplicity, in striking contrast with the grandeur of their classic quarters, will mark the formal opening of the fall court term on Monday of next week. It will be the first session held in the new marble-studded courtroom, but there will be no exercises to commemorate that fact.

The Grecian temple facing Capitol plaza was none of the justices' planning. They were satisfied in their modest Capitol quarters, and are not anxious to ballyhoo the formal opening. Each has made personal arrangements in the new structure far simpler than accommodations planned for them.

Must Weigh New Batch.

These nine old men, who cleaved to the Constitution last term to strike at some of the fundamentals of Administration legislation, have a task to perform that requires more of cloistered study than of ceremonious hubbub.

Leaving aside what President Roosevelt plans to do about the Constitution—and there is still talk that suggested remolding of the document may figure in the next campaign—these justices must weigh a new batch of New Deal legislation in the light of present constitutional law.

Among the measures they will be asked to review are:

The Tennessee Valley Authority and its sale of surplus power, a case threatening the President's entire "yardstick" program.

AAA processing taxes, held invalid by the Boston Circuit Court, and around the nub of which 1,550 suits have accumulated in Federal courts.

The Bankhead cotton control act.

PWA condemnation of lands for slum clearance.

PWA loans and grants to competing municipal power plants.

Other New Deal Acts.

Other New Deal acts, outstanding among which are the Guffey coal law, the Wheeler-Rayburn utility holding company act, the social security measure and the Wagner labor disputes act, may reach the petition stage.

What the court will determine is speculative, but there is no reason to believe the new measures will receive any gentler treatment than was accorded the first clear-cut tests of the New Deal last term.

Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes already has returned to town, preparatory to presiding this week at conferences of senior circuit judges on calendar congestion. Other justices, returning ahead of schedule, are attempting to acclimate themselves to their new surroundings.

That they are not entirely at home amid so much architectural splendor has been indicated by a number of orders to subordinates. For example, an elaborate state dining room had been provided, with a kitchen that was to be equipped electrically to supply their needs. The justices decided not to equip the kitchen. Instead, electric "hot plates" will be provided in a modest butler's pantry, to warm the lunches they bring from home. If that doesn't suffice, they will seek nourishment in the cafeteria downstairs.

Luxuriously Furnished.

This same homely simplicity, which prompted the decision to hold no ostentatious ceremonies at next Monday's opening, is found in a temple luxuriously accoutered.

The exterior is entirely of marble—some 265,000 cubic feet of it. Sixty-eight monolithic columns support its weight, and 16 Corinthian columns, each 51½ feet high, adorn the main entrance.

The courtroom proper, which seats, 238, only 10 per cent more than the old chamber in the Capitol Building, is almost entirely of marble—with walls of ivory-vein Spanish and columns of Italian yellow Sienna old convent.

The justices are more interested in the inscription over the main entrance, "Equal Justice Under Law."

Processing Tax Is Issue.

Of significance to farmers and processors alike, because of the millions in taxes and benefits involved, the Hoosac Mills processing tax case advancing toward early Supreme Court hearing, probably will receive the spotlight of the session. Receivers for the Hoosac Mills refused to pay the floor tax on cotton imposed under the AAA. In a reversal of a district court ruling, the Boston Circuit Court held the tax unconstitutional as a delegation of legislative power to the executive and as Federal interference with intrastate agricultural production.

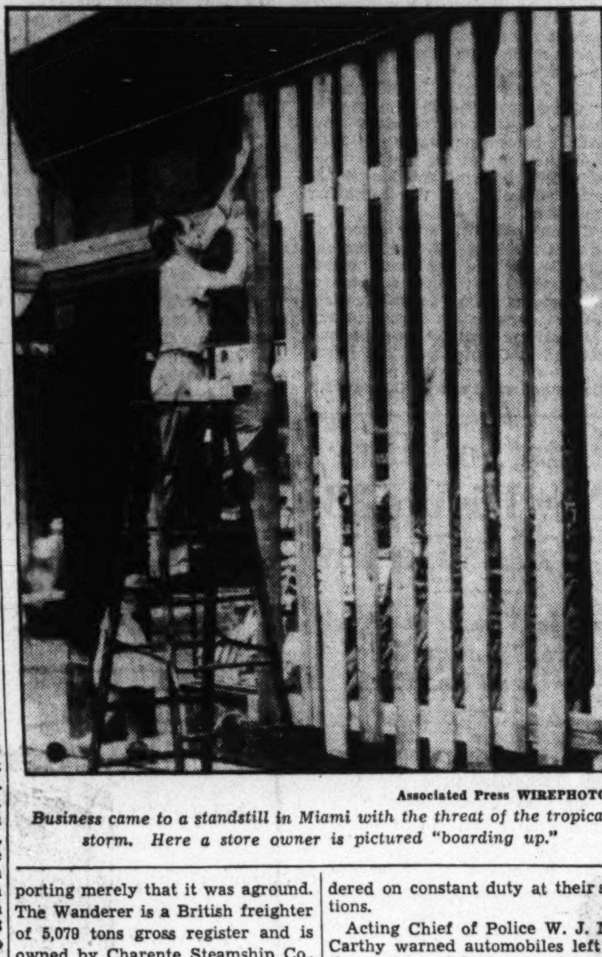
The Tennessee Valley Authority suit was initiated by stockholders of the Alabama Power Co. to compel cancellation of a TVA contract. A Federal district court held that TVA had acted beyond any power Congress had constitutional authority to confer, and the contract was ordered canceled. This ruling was reversed later by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

A petition on constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton control act may be one of the first New Deal cases heard by the court. The law imposes a 50 per cent tax on cotton produced in excess of quotas. The litigant produced 2,000 bales, although he was allotted only 850. When he sought to ship some of the excess, without the necessary tax-free certificates, the Texas & New Orleans Railroad refused the shipment. The circuit court held the farmer could sue the railroad for damages.

As Hurricane Spread Fear in Florida

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Hurricane warning flags are shown raised in Miami yesterday as another disastrous storm was feared.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Business came to a standstill in Miami with the threat of the tropical storm. Here a store owner is pictured "boarding up."

Miami Escapes As Hurricane Passes to Sea

Toll in Cuba and Jamaica Put at 27; 1,000 Homes Leveled in Province.

Continued from Page 1.

estimate placed the Cuban dead at 25.

Naval officials said, however, there was no reason to modify the original estimate of 300 injured with approximately 1,000 homes destroyed or badly damaged.

High seas were pounding the north coast of Cuba from Caibarien to Havana as the storm moved out to the Atlantic. Stormy conditions were reported throughout the island.

A dispatch to naval headquarters reported the town of Casilda, on the south coast, destroyed.

Reports from Kingston, Jamaica, said two died there as the tail end of the storm struck last night. Damage to the banana crop was estimated at $2,500,000, with about $200,000 loss to roads and bridges. Heavy rains accompanied the storm.

Hardy residents of Tavernier, on one of the lower east coast keys, remaining in the settlement despite memories of the battering the town took in the Labor Day storm, which killed more than 400, watched with joy as their barometer held at 29.23 a full hour after an earlier drop to 29.22.

Telephone circuits to the settlement, 65 miles south of Miami, were not interrupted.

Gates Are Closed.

At Jacksonville, Army engineers said they were closing hurricane gates at Moorehaven and other points on Lake Okeechobee. The gates, at the entrances of canals, are designed to prevent disastrous floods which have taken a heavy toll in the past. A great dike has been thrown around much of the lake since the 1928 storm.

As the hurricane approached from the south, work of evacuating those who were in exposed places along the keys was rushed. Swift motorboats and speedy trucks were used to take them to safer ground.

Windows Battened Down.

As the wind began to whip up the waters in usually placid Biscayne Bay early in the afternoon, Miamians hastily battened down their storm windows and hammers were heard throughout the business and residential section in preparation for the expected winds.

Cutting a swath 150 miles wide through Cuban provinces, the hurricane roared into the sea from the northern coast early in the afternoon, observers reported, and moved northward.

The British steamship Wanderer wirelessed to Fort Lauderdale that it was aground on Point del Birril, off the south coast of Cuba. It was not a distress signal, the ship reporting merely that it was aground. The Wanderer is a British freighter of 5,079 tons gross register and is owned by Charente Steamship Co., Ltd., of Liverpool. It was bound for Caracas, Venezuela.

Hundreds of refugees from towns in the three Cuban provinces struck by the storm had moved into Havana before the winds had reached hurricane strength.

They recalled that in November, 1932, another great wind came along almost the same path to kill 3,000 persons.

Special trains carried more than 1,500 refugees from Santa Cruz del Sur into Havana during last night. The towns of Casilda—reported destroyed—Jucaro and Tunas de Zazas, Trinidad, previously were evacuated.

At Palm Beach the winter homes of society folk were boarded up. Key West began early preparations. Wise to the ways of storms, the people of that city—where the Federal Government has invested about $1,000,000 in rehabilitation—barricaded their homes and prepared to stay indoors.

Sheriff D. C. Coleman here mobilized his deputies at the courthouse for continuous duty until danger has passed. Miami policemen off duty were told to remain at home for emergency calls. Hialeah and Coral Gables police were ordered on constant duty at their stations.

Acting Chief of Police W. J. McCarthy warned automobiles left on the streets might be wrecked and asked hotel owners not to "gouge" persons seeking shelter.

Gangs Preying On Trade Face Federal Drive

Wide Inquiry of Crime's Invasion Into Business Opened by Bureau.

By the Associated Press.

The dreaded threat of prosecution by "Mr. Whiskers"—underworld term for Uncle Sam—was hurled yesterday at criminals who bludgeon interstate commerce into paying annual millions in tribute.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation, announced that his agents are making a Nation-wide investigation of organized crime's invasion into business.

"The field," he said, "is pretty wide open now, because kidnaping, extortion, bank robbery and crimes of that type are pretty generally under control."

Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant Attorney General in charge of crime cases, said the year-old Federal racketeering law "is circumscribed by obvious sharp limits."

"Bird Dog" Survey Made.

He added, however, that it would permit the Government's crack manhunters to move against racketeers whenever their actions affected goods or business moving across State lines.

Hoover's announcement followed his return from what he termed a "bird-dog" survey of conditions in New York, where a special investigation into widespread racketeering was ordered recently by Gov. Lehman.

The "chief G-man" said the bureau's survey will be general rather than localized, and will be directed primarily toward such lines of business as jewelry, poultry and trucking.

Keenan said that racketeering under the guise of labor unions is outside the Federal Government power, and that strictly local rackets cannot be attacked by the "G-men."

In large cities near State borders, such as New York, Chicago and Kansas City, he indicated the field is open for Federal prosecution.

Lines of Attack Suggested.

Here are some actions which Keenan suggested the Government might attack:

Destruction of goods or beating of drivers on trucks delivering goods across State lines, as from New York to Scranton, Pa.

Attempts to damage goods shipped, for instance, by a New York department store to customers in New Jersey.

Attacks on laundry deliveries across a State line.

Threats against a salesman attempting to sell his goods in a city outside of his home State.

"Racketeering generally falls inside the State authority," Keenan said. "Most racketeers are the Capone type of fellow. The average racketeer will stick close to his home—his stronghold, especially if he has good political connections."

Restrictions Cited.

Although interstate rackets are being widely investigated now, Keenan said, no prosecution has yet been made under the Federal racketeering law.

"Astounding few complaints" have come to the Government's lawyers, he indicated, "and such complaints had a tendency to waft off into thin air" in the past.

Note of Cheer Is Likely Today In 'New Budget'

Treasury to Issue Revised Estimate of U. S. Current Deficit.

By the Associated Press.

With the business curve veering upward, Treasury experts last night had compiled a new estimate of the Government's financial condition generally expected to show a more cheerful situation than last January's budget.

While they guarded it carefully in advance of its official publication today the Commerce Department issued its weekly business review, which again reported optimistically on reopening plants, increased industrial operations and expanding business activity.

This summary fell in line with statements of the last few days—reports of better business brought to Washington by the Federal Reserve Board's Advisory Council, a report of increased employment by Secretary Perkins and some optimistic assertions made by President Roosevelt at his midweek press conference.

The new summary of the Government's financial condition presented an innovation in Federal fiscal activities. Heretofore there has been but one budget each year, transmitted to Congress a few days after its convening.

The revised budget to be released today will bring up to date the Budget Buerau's estimates of how much revenue will be collected before the end of the current fiscal year next June 30, taking into account the newly enacted tax bill and the upward movement of business.

Opposite these figures it will list up-to-the-minute estimates of how much is to be spent, compiled in the light of the appropriations voted by the last session of Congress. Treasury officials have predicted that last January's $4,528,000,000 deficit will be reduced.

The January budget forecast collections of 47 cents for every dollar expended. To date Treasury figures show that collections actually have been 54 cents for every dollar spent, a considerable difference when multiplied by the billions in which the Treasury deals.

Chinese Church in D. C. To Hear 'Native' Sermon

The Chinese Community Church congregation, which conducted its first service last Sunday will hear its first sermon in the Chinese language today.

The Rev. C. C. Hung, pastor, will preach on the subject, "The Church and I." The service will be at 3 p. m. in Mt. Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church South, 900 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Sunday School classes for Chinese men, women and children will be conducted after the worship. The congregation is the first Chinese church organization formed in Washington.

Transit Worker Dies.

John H. Kerring, 70, 125 Tenth street northeast, succumbed to a heart attack while working as a cleaner in the Capital Transit Co.'s bus barn at 2112 Georgia avenue. He was pronounced dead by a doctor from Emergency Hospital.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads; to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guar. service. Local moving also. Phone NA. 1460. NATL. DEL. ASSO., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave.

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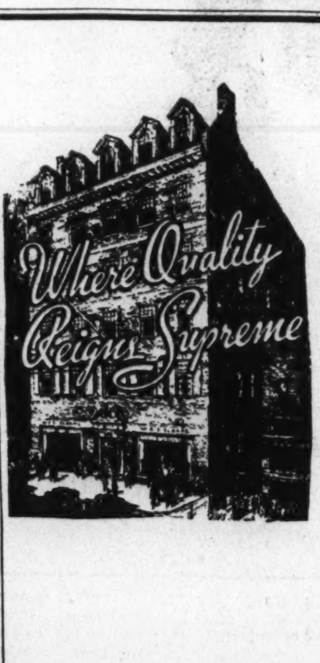

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For Two Reasons:

Retailing has gone off on a tack of selling price rather than selling merchandise. Perhaps this is more conspicuously true in the furniture business. In an apparently frantic endeavor to quote low prices quality is naturally made to seek the level of those prices.

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Always high grade; never high priced.

We SELL quality—the quality you can measure and weigh and test and prove—and we GIVE service—the service that includes the sharing of the fruits of our buying power.

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Masculine . . .

this Fall you can be yourself—you can really indulge your native passion to be ruggedly mannish, at least in your clothes!

CHARGE IT— Pay in 30 days, or scatter payments over several months or pay cash if you prefer.

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St. Albans SUITS 32.50

It's a new "twist" in men's clothes—is this "Hickory Twist." Rough and sturdy like the old hickory tree, but with a broader meaning. It will wear, literally like iron—it will hold its press, and it won't tear easily, either—in fact you can punch a pencil through the fabric and no hole remains after withdrawn. The idea is ruggedness—and Hickory Twist is plenty rugged.

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Bostonians

Your new Fall Bostonians are as **FLEXIBLE AS A CASTING ROD**

Bostonians go into action this Fall without the need of any limbering-up process on your part.

The patented Flexmore Process builds its own comfort at the bench as flexible as the finest casting rod. Requires no breaking in.

$6.50 to $8.50

MANSFIELD THRIFT SHOES $5.00

Stabilization Moves Arouse U. S. Interest

Article by Briton Held Significant in View of League Action.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Within the last week there has been more talk in official quarters of the possibility of international currency stabilization than at any time since Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., made his speech touching on this subject last spring.

This has occurred despite the fact that the critical situation centering around the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel has created such uncertainties that the practical possibilities at the present time for stabilization appear remote. This is demonstrated by the almost frantic rush of gold to this country, the Federal Reserve System reporting that in the week ended Wednesday it had added $57,000,000 of the yellow metal to Treasury stocks.

Settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian controversy, however, would prepare the way for practical steps toward a stabilization agreement. All the talk of the subject here at this time may be an important omen, since the sun frequently comes after the storm gets darkest.

League Arouses Interest.

At all events, the action of the League of Nations economic committee in going on record as recognizing that "one of the ultimate objectives of the governments is to return to an international gold standard" has aroused widespread interest within the Administration.

It is true that the most important part of this resolution was the declaration that the governments of the world should wait for currency stabilization to negotiate a lowering of trade barriers, but should proceed subject to escape clauses, which would protect them against marked variation in foreign exchange rates. It was that declaration that Secretary of State Cordell Hull indorsed in a formal note to the League committee.

But it is generally recognized here that currency stabilization and the promotion of foreign trade by eliminating artificial barriers are so tightly bound together that the latter effort cannot achieve a full measure of success until the former problem is solved on a basis of some permanency.

Along with the action of the League committee, an article in the current Foreign Affairs Quarterly by Sir Arthur Salter, the noted British economist, has been responsible for reviving interest in stabilization proposals. This article has been widely read and discussed among the financial officers of the Government, it was learned yesterday.

Article Significant.

Sir Arthur's article was deemed significant primarily because he indicates that British opinion is more favorable to stabilization proposals now than at any time since England left the gold tsandard in September, 1931. But he warns that the sterling countries will not return at this time to definitely fixed gold parities except under specific conditions. He then proceeds to outline a form of conditional stabilization, regarded in some quarters here as affording a practical proposal.

Sir Arthur, who for a decade was director of the economic and finance division of the League of Nations and is held in high repute among international monetary experts, pointed out that Great Britain has managed its currency off gold for four years "with considerable success and has led nearly half the world in its train."

But from that point he does not argue, as do some of our American monetary experts, that a managed currency off gold offers the best available course for Great Britain. He reports that "even in Great Britain the case for some form of stabilization is becoming more apparent and is being more insistently argued."

"The internal recovery, with the accompanying increase in employment," he continues, "has doubtless not reached its limit. But future progress is likely to be both more difficult and slower. A very large proportion of the unemployed consist of those whose normal occupation is in export industries or in industries dependent upon them, and who can be transferred to other localities and other kinds of work only with the greatest difficulty.

"It is not easy to foresee in any near future a reduction of unemployment by one-half, that is, from 2,000,000 to 1,000,000, unless there is a substantial recovery of the export trade. It is difficult to anticipate this latter without some form of stabilization, since the remaining obstacles—increased tariffs, quotas, exchange restrictions and the almost complete cessation of foreign lending—are all closely associated with exchange instability."

This report on the current British viewpoint was seen confirmed by the fact that it was a Britisher, Edward L. Burgin of the Board of Trade, who took the initiative in the League economic committee to get adoption of the resolution hailed here with such pleasure. Until recently British hostility has been one of the chief obstacles to efforts toward a stabilization agreement.

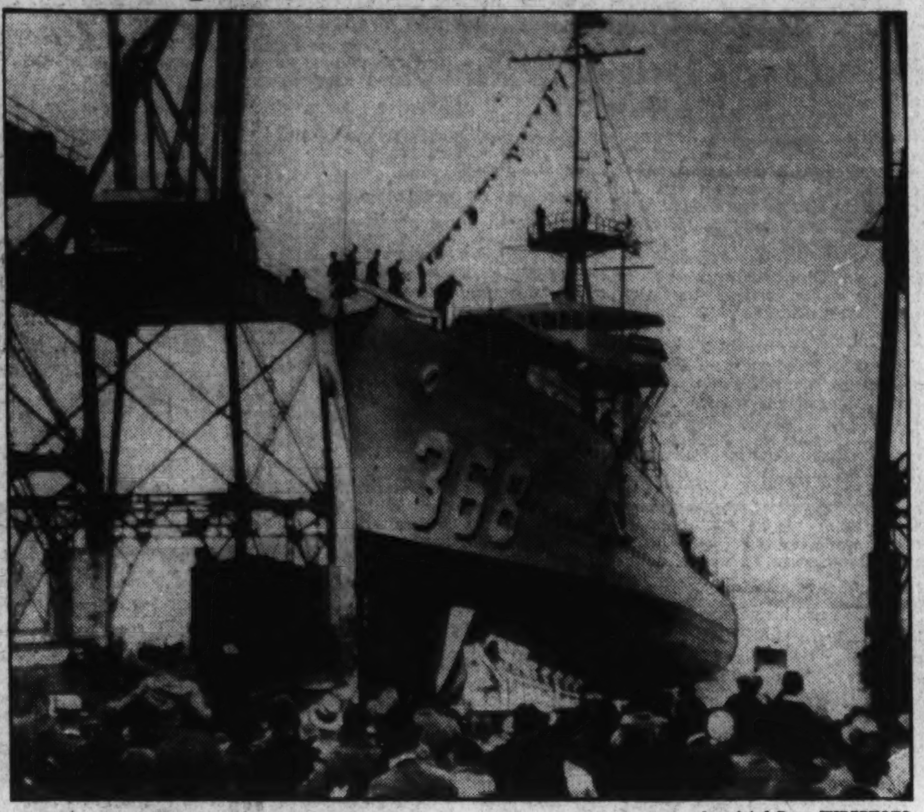
Sir Arthur, however, quickly pointed out that he should not be misunderstood. The British are not willing to tie themselves to a fixed gold parity until they become convinced that a gold standard can and "will be so worked as to protect the internal price structure from the violent impact of external deflation." This involves settlement of the war debts, a return to a freer movement of trade and balanced governmental budgets. the latter an assurance against a need for currency tinkering at home.

But since some of these undesired conditions depend on currency stability, Sir Arthur would break this vicious circle by adoption of a partial or conditional stabilization pending realization of the conditions for a complete and definite stabilization, just as the League committee proposes trade agreements conditioned on the vagaries of exchange rates.

He proposes that the American and British treasuries should first explore the general problem in private conversations—which, as far as anyone knows outside of the Administration, may now be going on, since two Treasury experts are now in London on a mysterious mission, with Secretary Morgenthau not so far away in Spain and Joseph P. Kennedy, one of the President's closest financial advisers, on his way to talk with fiscal and central bank officers of Great Britain, France, Holland, Germany, and possibly Italy.

At an appropriate stage Sir Arthur would have the conversations include the French and thenceforward each of the three countries would consult the other countries who look to them as leaders.

New Torpedo Boat Destroyer Joins the Navy



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The U. S. S. Flusser, newest American destroyer, shown at her launching yesterday at Kearny, N. J. Her keel was laid June 4, 1934.

Coal Board Set To Begin Work On Price Scale

Hosford Is Named to Head Group; Three Districts Still on Strike.

By the Associated Press.

The soft coal industry soon will undertake the gigantic task of setting up a new price structure.

The first move in this direction came yesterday with the election of Charles F. Hosford, jr., of Pittsburgh, as chairman of the new bituminous coal commission.

This five-man board created by the Guffey coal stabilization act is to supervise the marketing provisions of that measure setting up a "little NRA" for the bituminous industry.

Hosford, in a formal statement, said the commission would undertake formulation of the code of fair competition the act provides for, beginning work this week on the rules for election of the district boards to fix coal prices.

Prices must be approved by the commission before they are effective. They are to be correlated between districts.

"The commission fully sympathizes with the industry's desire that it organize as soon as possible," Hosford told operators and miners at the commission's first formal meeting, "and invites your fullest co-operation in solving your problem."

The United Mine Workers announced that the Hazard production district in Kentucky had accepted the Appalachian agreement to end the strike Tuesday.

This acceptance left only Tennessee, Virginia and Harlan County, Ky., unsigned.

The four districts refused to sign because of a wage differential scrap. Tennessee demanded a 40-cent differential on day rates under the remainder of the southern Appalachian region and the three others refused to sign because of the competitive situation.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said Tennessee, Harlan and Virginia miners were to continue their strike until their employers had accepted the new contract.

Stan Laurel, Comedian, Weds Hollywood Girl

Florence, Ariz., Sept. 28 (AP).—Stanley Laurel, film comedian, and Miss Virginia Ruth Rogers, of Hollywood, were married in the Pinal County Courthouse here today.

Landis Favors Utility Law Test Upon 'Merits'

New SEC Head Calls Upon Industry for 'Real' Trial on Holding Act.

In his first address to the county as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, youthful James M. Landis last night called on the electrical utility industry to submit the question of the constitutionality of the holding company act on "its full merits."

Pointing out the industry had served notice it would test, as an industry, the constitutionality of this legislation, Landis asserted "we do not shrink from such a test." But he contended that the controversy should be localized, adding that the issue can be fought on its merits, as well, in individual cases, as one involving the entire industry.

"We will not stand in the way of any honest effort to bring about a decision of this controversy," he asserted, "but it must be a controversy that is real and not a sham and one that must not only permit but require the examination of this question upon its full merits."

Earlier in his nation-wide radio broadcast, Landis asserted that the holding company act was designed only to correct "recognized and disastrous abuses" and to eliminate from the industry the "few whose removal from the scene will be as much a relief to the industry as to the general public."

Having said that, he paid a glowing tribute to "numerous examples of wise, efficient and trustworthy management (in the industry) and of companies which truly deserve to be called public service corporations." He appealed to this element of the utility industry to join with the SEC in the framing of policies designed to reach the desired objective.

Landis' reference to the constitutional battle which has been started over the utility legislation were regarded as especially significant in view of the sharp legal struggle now in progress in the Baltimore Federal District Court.

The 36-year-old former Harvard professor promised administration of the utility act without "passion and prejudice" or "vindictiveness," with a "willingness to understand," "an open mind," sympathy for the problems of the industry and firmness to achieve the objectives of the legislation.

"Fidelity to the large public interest is and must be the keynote of our being and in pursuance of that trusteeship," he concluded, "no member of the public need fear the sacrifices of a single dollar's worth of honest value."

Clipper Boat Rights Taken by Concern

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—British Aircraft, Ltd., has acquired manufacturing license rights to the Sikorsky clipper flying boat, officials of the United Aircraft Corporation said today.

Beyond affirming that the deal had been made with the Manchester, England, firm, United officials declined to give information about the negotiation between British Aircraft and the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation, of Bridgeport, Conn., which is a United member

United officials did not comment upon a report that the four-motored craft are desired for use in Australia-New Zealand mail, express and passenger service. Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, transoceanic flier, was in Bridgeport yesterday during tests of the latest clipper ship. His presence there lent strength to the report of the latest Australian-New Zealand venture.

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	Qt.	Gal.
Outside House Paint	$0.95	$3.30
Old Ky. Creosote White	.80	2.50
Flat Wall Paint	.80	2.50
No. 7 Floor Varnish	1.15	3.90
Double Thick White	1.05	3.50
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4-in. Paint Brush 79c
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	Qt.	Gal.
Porch and Floor Enamel	$1.00	$3.25
Interior Gloss	1.05	3.35
Favorite Varnish Stain	.90	2.95
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Aluminum Paint (ready mixed)		3.60
Rutland Black Roof Paint		.75

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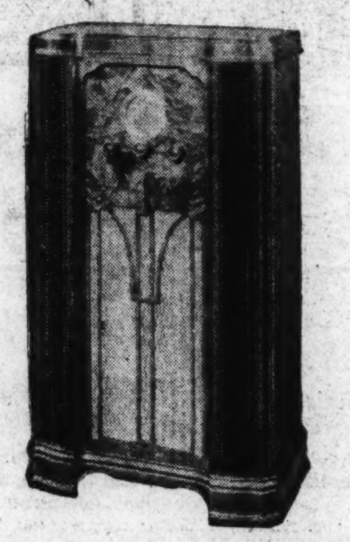

Baseball--Football

News or Music

Enjoy Them All With A 1936

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There is so much reason for owning a good Radio this Fall! World Series baseball games, college football games, dramas, news the moment it is hot, regarding threatened wars of foreign nations, brilliant music, comedy and other announcements on the air. And if you want a good Radio, let us show you the new 1936 Atwater Kent models, One style is pictured. There are many others.

CONSOLE ILLUSTRATED $58.50

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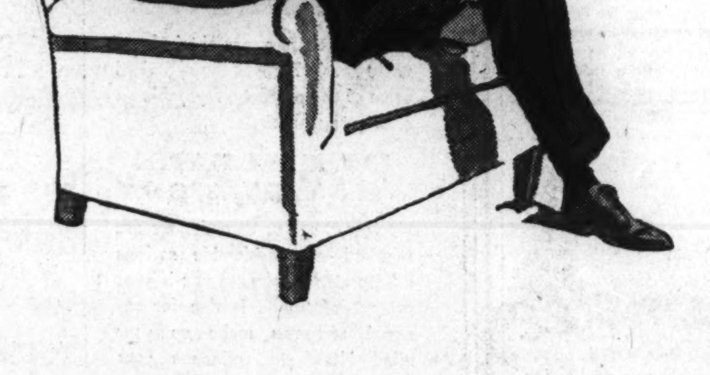

As Evenings Get Cooler...

NOW that you have moved in from the porch and garden you will want a comfortable chair in which to rest, read, smoke and think.

Longer and cooler evenings and fireside joys suggest comfortable furniture. And when furniture comes to mind, think of Lifetime Furniture. It pays in the long run.

Getting back to chairs, there are ever so many fine Karpen styles shown here now in choice upholsteries. Inexpensive, too! You should see those at $39.75 and $44.

Lifetime Furniture Is More Than A Name

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EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON MEMBER GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE MAKERS GUILD

LIFETIME FURNITURE...BEDDING...RADIOS...DRAPERIES...LAMPS

2 Popular Qualities Of Axminster Rugs

These are beautiful, first-quality rugs—perfect and without a seam. Magnificent colorings and interesting patterns. May we suggest that it is always wise to choose rugs early for the best selection?

Seamless Rugs 9x12 ft. $43.50		Beauvais Rugs 9x12 ft. $49.95	
8¼x10½ ft.	$39	8¼x10½ ft.	$45.50
6x9 ft. size	$24.50	6x9 ft. size	$28.50
4½x6½ ft. size	$13.25	4½x6½ ft. size	$15.50
36x70 inches	$7.00	36x63 inches	$7.50
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Other 9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs As Low As $36.50
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PARKING...DRIVE TO OUR REAR ENTRANCE...YOUR CAR WILL BE PAR

War Mothers To Take Part In Ceremonies

800 Members From All Sections of Country Attend Convention.

Religious and memorial services make up the bulk of the American War Mothers' convention program today, the third in the current biennial session. Tomorrow the 800 women gathered here from all sections of the country will settle down to the real business of the convention. All sessions are being held at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Many of the Mothers will attend mass this morning at the Franciscan Monastery. Others will attend special services at 11 a. m. at the National City Christian Church, conducted by the Rev. Raphael H. Miller.

While the majority of the women are at a reception this afternoon from 3 to 6 at the organization's national headquarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, mothers of sons who lost their lives in the World War will hold a service at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

Gold Stars To Hold Service.

This group will be made up of Gold Star Mothers, a unit within the American War Mothers organization. Mrs. Mathilda Burling, Gold Star president, will be in charge at the Tomb. The United States Army Band will play. Col. Alva J. Bradsted, chief of chaplains, United States Army, and Capt. E. A. Duff, chief of chaplains, United States Navy, will speak.

After the Gold Star Mothers leave Arlington they too will attend the reception at 1527 New Hampshire avenue.

Although board meetings, luncheons, and sightseeing began last Friday, the convention did not have its formal opening until last night when the Assistant Secretary of War, Harry H. Woodring, addressed delegates at the Wardman Park.

Massing of flags, a procession of national officers and guests of honor, and the presence of pages, gave the opening a colorful appearance. Mrs. William T. Shanahan, convention program chairman and president of the District organization, welcomed the War Mothers.

Listen to Address of President.

Following Secretary Woodring's address the national president, Mrs. William E. Ochiltree, of Indiana, spoke.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Ochiltree, surrounded by a color guard and by 150 War Mothers, placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Before going to Arlington the group reviewed combat troops of the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer.

Tomorrow the business sessions will get under way at 9 a. m. Delegates will be welcomed by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. Reports of State presidents and of the rules and credential committees will be heard. Special committees will be appointed. Mrs. Ochiltree will also give her biennial report.

Ranges at Border Barrier to Italy

Continued from Page 1.

nearly 8,000 feet high and the air is rarefied, which makes take-offs and landings difficult.

The plane climbed higher and higher into the sky until we were up 12,000 feet and every breath caused pain in the lungs.

The atmosphere was remarkably clear and we could see probably 75 miles into Ethiopia. There range after range of dark sullen mountains lay ranked high above precipitous canyons which appeared hundreds of feet deep. We could see the mountain tops around Aduwa, scene of Italy's defeat by Ethiopia in 1896, and still farther in the background rose more high peaks.

Though natives of Eritrea, as well as their racial brothers in Ethiopia today celebrated the maskal feast that marks the end of the rainy season, rain was pouring down over the great hills of the Tiger country. These deluges may have an important bearing upon the date when military operations may commence. Movement is impossible until the flooded rivers subside and the ground dries.

Despite the visual evidence that the rains continued, the natives celebrated their end. The Somalis in Eritrea are mostly of the same race and language as the Ethiopians.

From Ciano's plane during our flight, we could see jammed roads leading up to the frontier. Troops were concentrated in tents and barracks around Asmara. Circular picket lines were stretched out on guard.

The impression left by the flight was of the fast Italian preparations for the threatened war and of the formidable country which lies across the frontier through which the troops may have to advance.

Case Worker Who Is Facing Idleness Discourses on Relief

Hectic Days of Early 1934, When Unemployed Lawyers, Preachers and Other Professionals Were Drafted, Reviewed by One of Them.

Life on relief! The sociologists say it will be always with us. It can not be ignored. And now that it enters its newest phase—the WPA—a District caseworker reviews some of its aspects. His story follows, as told to a Post staff writer.

They say now that the Works Progress Administration may take three-fourths of all the persons on relief in the District off the emergency relief rolls, shifting them over to works relief jobs.

If that's so that means that the emergency relief staff is going to face a corresponding cut. Three-fourths of us in turn may go out on the streets.

Jobless again.

So, perhaps it might be worth while to look back over the record, to think it all over, to figure out just what we did and how. And to try to get an idea of what it all means.

Back in February, 1934, about 150 of us got jobs with the Emergency Relief Administration, then under Leroy Halbert. We were all unemployed. We were lawyers, engineers, preachers, teachers, missionaries and salesmen. We were armed with college degrees and the vigor of youth, and with something like pride, we became social workers, grade D.

I was in my early 20s, and I'd gotten my A. B. just two years before, and I never had done anything in the welfare line before. All my equipment was a course in sociology at college and another course in economics.

It Was Simple to Start.

I went to interview a personnel officer, a woman, in the old church at John Marshall place and C street, and she told me to report the following day. It was that simple.

There were and still are nine district officers of the Emergency Relief Division, Board of Public Welfare—six in Northwest, one each in Northeast, Southeast and Southwest.

I found myself sent to an old school building, abandoned for school purposes, typical of the district offices.

I went in and an awful bedlam confronted me. People chattered; typewriters clattered; telephones clamored. It was 9 a. m., but everything was in full swing. Inquiry located a supervisor. He showed me to a table and a chair.

I was a full-fledged caseworker.

Immediately, I was put to work making up budgets for the existence of families I had never seen and had never heard of before.

My first move was to inquire what a budget was—that kind of a budget. They told me very hurriedly to take a big white sheet of paper, mimeographed in tabular rows as a "weekly budget."

Figuring Out the Budget.

In the upper part I noted the amount of one quarter month's rent. Below that, I noted down a food allowance for the family. The food allowance was calculated from a table—if the family had two adults, you counted down two spaces, and then counted horizontally until you came to the number of children. Say two adults and four children—you'd count down two and over four, and the figure was about $6.50 a week for food.

The budget just included rent and food.

The first weeks I spent making and remaking budgets. It was maddening. Cases piled up on us like a flood. CWA was just ending. Twenty thousand men were being fired off CWA jobs in the District, and they were clamoring to get back on emergency relief.

But we finally got them all translated into case cards, and then I started breaking in as an investigator.

Each of us had gotten a certain district as our caseload. It could cover anywhere from 4 to 15 blocks, and in mine, when I started, there were 150 relief families.

Visiting a Relief Home.

I'd go to a home. Usually it was a decrepit frame shanty. The wife would answer the bell, surrounded by a horde of children. She'd be on the defensive, assuming it was a bill collector calling.

It took courage those first few times to say:

"Your caseworker. I've come to see how you're getting along."

Then she'd oreak out into an immediate rattle of words. Food orders and clothes and coal—everything was so badly needed. Children were naked. House was cold. Husband didn't work full time. Children had had colds; some of the relief money had to go for medicine. Couldn't they get just a little bit more?

I took down detailed notes about everything they wanted, and promised to make every effort to fulfill the requests. Then meekly I'd try to be the investigator.

"Please show me your rent receipt," I'd say. "I'll have to call the landlord to explain . . ."

But that was just a saying; actually we wanted to verify the amount of rent paid.

Where were all the children? That was to verify the size of the family.

Was there any additional income in the family? This we sought to learn particularly in the case of childless couples and single women.

No More Money Available.

Everybody was using every possible means to get as much relief from the bureau as possible, for the relief was, and we admitted it, inadequate and meager. But we didn't have any more money.

Those first few weeks we worked at a nerve-wracking speed, investigating and interviewing scores of impatient and irate clients; handling a tremendous amount of routine clerical work, recording and check-writing.

That went on for months. There were several nervous breakdowns among the case-working staff, and sometimes our lives were featured by some violent altercations between dissatisfied groups of relief clients and the police.

About midsummer the work settled down. Case loads were reduced to about 100 or 125 per worker from the previous 150 to 250 families, and more caseworkers were hired. We saw the day when we could really leave at 4:30 p. m., and we had a desk and a booth or room we could dignify with the name of "office."

We were placed on the staff at $1,320 a year, theoretically; actually, as a result of the economy act and retirement regulations, we drew $106.14 a month, or about $1,275 a year. Some of the stenographers, just out of high school, however, drew $1,440 per year.

By this time, too, we had placed most of our employables on work relief and had systematized cash relief for unemployables. We were beginning to learn what it was all about.

Anxious to Go to Work.

Most of the clients were always very anxious to get off relief. They wanted jobs. Understandable, too, even to a cynic—for with budgets ranging from $2.50 to $28 a week, depending on your resources, life was none too easy. Everybody preferred a decent wage.

I found that most people delayed until the very last minute before applying for relief. Ever so many thought it disgraceful to apply for "charity," as they called it. Then finally a man would call at the district office. He would shuffle in, cap folded over in both hands, and the glummest expression you'd ever want to see upon his face. Many times the applicant would be near hysteria. Others were embittered.

A slip of paper would be given him with a number on it, and he'd have to sit on the long bench in the waiting room until the intake officer could see him. There would be sometimes two intake officers to a district, and usually there was a considerable wait before the number was called, oftentimes a whole day. That's true even today, for people are still going on relief.

The applicant would finally be ushered into the intake secretary's booth, and then there ensued an interview that took about 40 minutes on the average. Actually, about 150 questions would be asked of the applicant.

Then the man would be sent to the Public Employment Center to register for himself and the other employables in the family. And the family had to be cleared through the Social Service Exchange—that's a central office where the record of every family that has ever received assistance from any charitable organization, hospital or social agency is kept—that move being to find if any help was being given the family elsewhere.

Would Swear Before Notary.

The man and his wife would have to come in to swear before a notary public that everything stated was true. The case then went to the registration and accounting department where it was duly entered and turned over to a case worker, a process that usually took several days. All told, getting on relief normally took about a week.

The case worker figured out the total minimum expenses, rent and feed only, and noted them on his budget. The difference between this total and the family's income was then made up by a "work authorization"—a mimeographed sheet authorizing an employable member of the family to be put on work relief to draw up to that amount.

This slip was sent to the works division of the Emergency Relief, and the client was put on a works job as soon as the investigation was completed. All employable heads of families got some sort of works job.

The case workers were not only case workers but shoe clerks and general family outfitters. We carefully noted the families' clothing requirements, and ordered shoes, dress, and underwear.

In the winter we had to inspect stoves to find out whether the family required soft, pea or chestnut coal.

Hardened to Sordid Aspects.

We ordered nurses for the children plagued with colds. We sent for the doctor when the client told the blushing college graduate or former engineer that she was "in the family way."

Most of us became hardened to the sordid aspects of life—to death, sickness, eviction, quarrels and despondency.

Now it's the WPA we're facing. The staff can only guess about how many jobs will be left. We know there will have to be a cut, but how or when is in the hands of Harry Hopkins and Commissioner Allen.

Most of us hope for the best, look at efficiency ratings, assume that the other fellow will be fired. But 50 or more of us—many more later, I venture to guess—received dismissal notices this month. We were thanked for our services and notified to take all leave coming to us.

Now what? Find other jobs? A reference as a caseworker won't do much good for an engineer or a lawyer. Unemployed again. And we can only pray that we won't have to take at look at it all from the other side of the desk.

Toll of Autos Hits New High In the District

Continued from Page 1.

Hammer, is convalescing from injuries received when he was hit by an auto late last month. Hammer and the boy's mother reached the hospital a few minutes before he died.

Young Winters was a newspaper route carrier. He attended Powell Junior High School, where he was in the eighth grade.

The truck was operated, police said, by Percy W. Griffin, 48, 1389 Florida avenue northeast. He was placed under a technical charge at the Twelfth Precinct and will appear at the coroner's inquest.

Taken to the hospital, the youth died a short time later of a crushed chest and a fractured skull.

Walter Johnson, jr., son of the famous baseball pitcher, suffered severe cuts early yesterday morning when his automobile crashed into a telephone pole on Wisconsin avenue in Bethesda, Md.

Had Fallen Asleep.

The youth fell asleep while driving home about 6:45 a. m. after working all night. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital by the Bethesda rescue squad. Hospital physicians said his injuries are not serious.

Mary Steele, 24, of 5109 Thirteenth street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital yesterday for after striking her head on a curbstone. Pedestrians told police the woman had stepped from the curb at Connecticut avenue and M street northwest when an automobile nearly struck her. When she tried to get out of the way she fell, striking her head, passersby said.

Brakes screeched in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Heath, 2613 Thirty-first place northeast, last evening, where their daughter, Kathleen, 5, was playing. They ran from the home and found Kathleen lying in the street. The auto that hit her had driven away.

In Sibley Hospital, Dr. H. M. Jackson treated Kathleen for shock and severe head bruises before she was returned to her home.

In the crash on the Washington-Richmond highway, Edgar Whitely, 39, of 219 Ninth street southwest, received a head injury and his two companions also were hurt when the car he was driving careened across the roadway, struck the curb and bounded back to smash into a truck.

The car was demolished. Blaine Hockaday, 27, of 434 Tenth street southwest, and Pitt Hockaday, 34, of 219 Ninth street southwest, escaped with head and face lacerations. Park police, who investigated, said Whitley was driving. They were holding the driver of the truck, Henry Morris, 24, of Disputante, Va., pending the outcome of Whitley's injuries.

Clinton Baker, 33, of 1626 Thirty-third street northwest, was critically hurt when his auto and a street car collided on Independence avenue between Delaware avenue and First street southwest. Attendants in Casualty Hospital feared Baker's skull was fractured. He was riding alone.

The skidding rear end of a Capital Transit Co. bus collided with a machine on the Georgetown road near Bethesda. Catherine Myers, 10, was thrown against the auto's rear window, receiving cuts on the cheek, ear and eyebrow. Catherine was riding with her father, Herman Myers, Bethesda. She was treated at Georgetown Hospital. Police said Aubrey W. Johnson, of 1224 Fourth street southwest, was driving the bus.

Mrs. Galleher to Talk.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 28.—Mrs. John Galleher, national vice president of the Young Democratic clubs of America, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Loudoun Young Democratic Club here at 8 p. m. Monday. John Kincaid, newly elected president, will announce the committees for the year.

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE HOTEL WASHINGTON
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Farm Values Show a 31% Drop Since '30

Census Discloses Decline Despite Increase in Number, Acreage.

By the Associated Press.

A 31 per cent drop in the value of America's farms since 1930, despite the fact that they have grown both in number and acreage, was disclosed yesterday by the agricultural census.

Figures gathered in the count of farms already had shown there were half a million more farms than in 1930 and 68,400,000 more acres in cultivation.

The statistics revealed, however, that the value of the smaller farm acreage in 1930 was $14,995,495,980 greater in 1930 than the increased amount was in 1935.

Officials said this in some degree explained the farm mortgage disputes that had arisen in sections of the Middle West. In some cases, they said, reports to the Census Bureau showed that farmers were paying on mortgages that were larger than the total present value of their land.

Decrease Above 30 Per Cent.

In 15 States, the average decrease in value under 1930 was above 30 per cent. In two of these—Iowa and South Dakota—it was above 40 per cent. Iowa had 41.7 per cent; South Dakota, 46.1.

The Nation's bread basket section was hit hardest. Eight of the big Middle Western producing States showed decreases of more than 30 per cent.

The six other Middle Western States were Illinois, 33.8; Kansas, 35.2; Minnesota, 34.9; Missouri, 38.7; Nebraska, 37.3, and Oklahoma, 36.9.

Seven other States also fell into the bracket between 30 and 40 per cent decreases. They were California, 31.9; Colorado, 33.2; Maryland, 32.3; Mississippi, 34.6; Nevada, 33.6; Virginia, 30.7, and West Virginia, 30.5.

Most of the other States had decreases ranging between 20 and 30 per cent, with some of the New England States holding their values to higher levels.

Two of the latter showed increases, but in neither was farming classed as the major industry.

Two States Show Gain.

Connecticut had a gain in value of farm lands of 24.8 per cent, and Rhode Island of 2.1. The former State has 32,000 farms and the latter, 4,000.

Agricultural experts said the value of farm lands fluctuated according to farm income and that both were now on the upgrade, after reaching bottom in 1932. They recited farm income statistics for the 1930-34 period to show that the spread between income was about the same as between land values in the first and last years.

The agricultural share of the national income for those years was fixed at: 1930, $6,320,000,000; 1931, $4,659,000,000; 1932, $3,582,000,000; 1933, $4,557,000,000, and 1934, $5,287,000,000.

Meeting to Pay Honor To Rabbi A. I. Kook

A memorial mass meeting for Rabbi A. I. Kook, chief rabbi of Palestine, will be conducted at 7 p. m. tomorrow in Chev Sholom Congregation Synagogue, Fifth and I streets northwest.

Eulogies will be delivered by six Washington rabbis: Rabbi Gedalyah Silverstone, Rabbi Jacob Dubroff, Rabbi Judas T. Loeb, Rabbi Aaron Volkman, Rabbi Solomon Metz, and Rabbi Moses Levinson. Representatives of the local Jewish organizations will present resolutions of tribute to the memory of the Palestinian.

Rabbi Zemach Green, of Chev Sholom Synagogue, will be chairman.

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$3,400,000 Survey of Health Of Nation to Start Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

A broad survey to arm science with new facts in its fight against disease will be launched tomorrow by the Public Health Service. The investigation, to be financed with $3,400,000 of Work Progress funds and carried on in 19 States, also will gather data on the manner in which sickness cripples the Nation's workers financially.

With headquarters at Detroit, the administrative staff will assemble tomorrow to map the program under which an average of 3,500 workers will conduct a house-to-house "health inventory" of 750,000 families.

Enumerators will begin their calls in 95 cities and towns October 15, checking the prevalence of such ailments as heart disease, rheumatism, diabetes, cancer and digestive disturbances and their effect on unemployment. Communicable diseases and physical disabilities also will be studied.

Outlining the vast project, Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of public health, said that "as a financial investment, nothing gives a quicker return, nor one more out of proportion to the amount of money laid out, than a wise expenditure for public health.

"Earlier and more restricted surveys than the one now on foot have indicated a tremendous economic waste due to sickness throughout the country.

"Experts tell us that the annual sickness cost in families with $2,500 a year income or less is approximately $2,400,000,000, of which a staggering sum, $900,000,000, represents wage loss, and $1,500,000,000 goes for medical care.

"Much of this waste is avoidable, but to avoid it we must know the causes."

Information collected will be made available to Federal, State and other public health agencies, Miss Roche said, adding that the work of canvassing will extend from October 15 to about April 1 next year.

U. S. Commission Opens Farm Purchase Survey

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Trade Commission is sending two men to Detroit to start its investigation of where the consumers' dollar goes in the purchase of farm products.

The investigation was authorized by the last Congress, but has been held up because of the failure of the third deficiency bill. The commission will use its own funds, it was said yesterday, expecting renewed appropriation from Congress.

New Sunspots Stir Observers' Interest

Phenomena Most Marked in Several Years.

By the Associated Press.

The sun is acting up again.

It is no cause for alarm, but astronomers at the Naval Observatory found last week abnormal groups of sunspots moving across the surface nearest the earth and are watching them with the interest which always attends an increase in activity. It is the largest collection of sunspots in about two years.

These spots, which vary from a few hundred miles in diameter to those 50,000 miles across, still are one of the mysteries of science. They are known to change in a cycle of about 11½ years and to have definite effects on the magnetism of the earth.

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In their new Fall versions the Knox Hats more than justify the high place which they have won! In quality, as in distinction, they give you more because they have more to give. Like men's heads, Knox Hats are made in three types of ovals . . . long, wide, regular . . . and sized in Ovalized Sixteenths. Thus they assure every man a perfect custom type fit. The new models in rich solid colors are smarter than ever.

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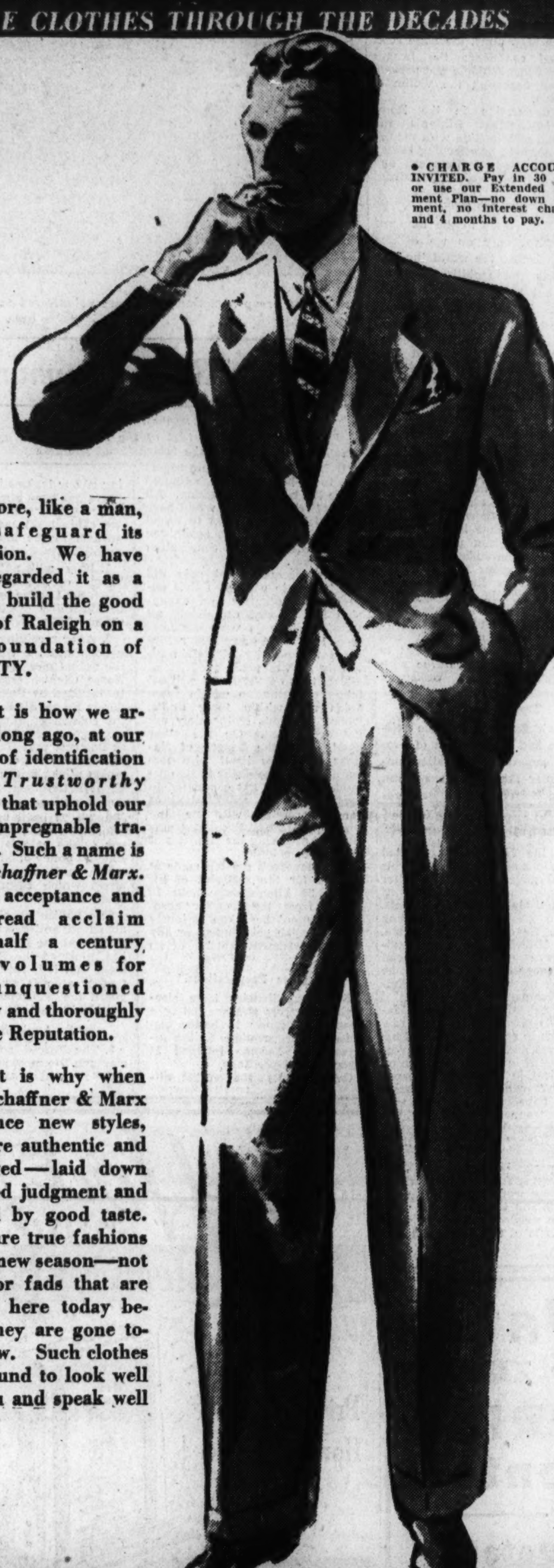

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Selassie Warns Italy Is Forcing Call to Troops

Emperor Tells League He Must Act if Il Duce Pushes Steps.

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Sept. 28.—Emperor Haile Selassie served notice upon Geneva tonight that if Italy continues her warlike preparations in East Africa he must, in self-defense, order a general mobilization of Ethiopia's warriors.

Italy's provocative attitude indicates an offensive is near, the King of Kings told the League.

Haile Selassie sent his message after receiving news of the Italian announcement today that the departure of troops for East Africa was being speeded up.

At the same time, the little ruler expressed confidence the League would support Ethiopia and prevent her from becoming the victim of aggression.

The declaration in the Rome communique that Ethiopia has completed mobilization with the declared intention of attacking Italian colonies caused indignation and brought bitter denials from official circles.

Denies Statement.

An official close to the Emperor stated: "Not only do we declare solemnly before the world the Emperor has not mobilized all his forces, but he has never had the slightest intention of attacking Italy's colonial frontiers.

"To attack a powerful mechanized foe like Italy, equipped with airplanes and the deadliest gas bombs, with our feeble forces would be sheer insanity. It would cost us the good opinion of the whole world, compromise our case at Geneva and alienate the support of the League, in which the Emperor has never lost confidence."

Heavy intermittent rains pounded down today throughout Ethiopia's towering escarpment and some military authorities predicted they might continue into October.

The rains, falling paradoxically during the nation-wide maskal ceremonies which pious Ethiopians declare inaugurate the dry season, undoubtedly would delay any Italian offensive.

Yesterday's torrential downpours left the area a mire which was difficult for even foot travelers to navigate. They raised havoc with mule caravans and destroyed bridges.

Troops Ready.

Although Emperor Selassie reiterated he had no intention of proclaiming general mobilization unless Premier Mussolini forced him to defend his empire, he has prepared to conventrate quickly a half million armed men at strategic points.

Today the Negus sent printed proclamations of mobilization to his provincial governors so the latter can release them immediately if and when Italy's attitude warrants.

All the great rasses, including those of Seyoum, Tigre, Kassa, Gondar, Nassibu and Harar, already have powerful provincial forces concentrated ready to be dispatched to the front at the Emperor's command.

Today Selassie, sitting as a father to his people, gave great raw meat feasts in relays to 10,000 of his feudal lords and warriors who yesterday passed in review before him.

The chiefs, in bright purple capes with lions' manes for headdresses and the tribal warriors in white chammas, trouped in groups of 1,000 and sat at long, low tables with the "King of Kings" enthroned at their head.

Then professional butchers entered, carrying freshly killed whole cows. These were promptly carved into steaks and thrown to the warriors, who washed them down with copius drafts of tej, potent African drink.

Watch For ZUPNIK PRIZE Contest

Details Sunday Post Oct. 13th

Your Opportunity To Win A Valuable Cash Gift Prize

Edw. Zupnik & Sons, Inc. Union Market

Ethiopian Volunteers Ready to Face Italian Invaders

Asociated Press Photo from Paramount News.

A massed group of natives, who have volunteered to serve in defense of Ethiopia, march through the streets of Addis Ababa. They have been armed with rifles by the government.

Text of Rome Communique

By the United Press.

Rome, Sept. 28.—The text of the section of the cabinet's communique dealing with the international situation follows:

Il Duce made an ample report on the phases of the situation since the last cabinet session. All men of fairness in the world have recognized Italy's right to reject the suggestions of the committee of five (the League's conciliation committee).

Thus, proposals not only did not take into account Italy's necessity for security and expansion but ignored completely all treaties which in various efforts from 1899 to 1906 and 1925, recognized the priority of Italian interests in Ethiopia.

The Italian government will not take any initiative within those fields and within those limits, where its rights deliberately are not recognized. On the other hand, while the League of Nations surrounds itself with formalities and labyrinths in its procedure Ethiopia has completed in recent days the mobilization of her entire forces with the purpose, as declared by the chieftains, of attacking the frontiers of the Italian colonies.

The Emperor's resolve made at Geneva for the restraint of his troops 30 kilometers (about 18 miles) from the frontier absolutely cannot be taken seriously by the Italian government or any other government worthy of its name.

"Disguise Preparations."

Such expediencies have strategic objectives and are not of a peaceful purpose; to better disguise the preparations in the interior and become fortified at strengthened positions.

Owing to this situation, the sailing of our legions in the past few days has been appreciably accelerated. Before ending its session, the cabinet set the course of its attitude in the immediate future as follows:

1. Italy will not abandon the League of Nations until the day when the League has assumed full responsibility "for measures" against Italy.

2. After receiving the communications and the cordial words in the verbal message of Sir Samuel Hoare (British foreign secretary) transmitted by Britain's Ambassador in Rome, Sir Eric Drummond, the council of ministers declared once more, as it had already done at Bolzano, that Italy's policy has no immediate or remote aims which might injure the efforts of Great Britain.

The British government since January 29 until today has been informed in the most loyal manner of the colonial objectives of Italian policy and the interest which guides such policies, an interest which Britain has recognized through bilateral accords.

The British people must know, above all anti-Fascist representations, that the Italian government has informed the British government that it is ready to negotiate further accords which may safeguard the legitimate interests of Britain in East Africa.

"To Avoid Spread."

3. The Fascist government declares in the most solemn manner that it will avoid everything which may extend the Ethiopian conflict to a wider field.

Before adjourning, the cabinet conveyed to the commanders and men of the divisions in Eritrea and Somaliland, its most loyal salute and most fervent wishes.

Such salute is extended to all soldiers of Italy who guard the fatherland on land and sea and in the air. The cabinet singled out for the gratitude of the nation 30,000 workers who by their toil in a few months and under extremely difficult conditions, have completed the technical preparations in our two colonies in East Africa.

Finally, the cabinet takes note of the calmness and discipline of which the Italian people is giving proof in these days so full of events—an attitude which is characteristic of a strong people.

The cabinet ascertained that in this period of long spiritual tension, the Italian people, tempered by 13 years of the Fascist regime, is entirely compact around the emblem of the Fascist revolution.

The Italian people will show this soon to the world by a civilian mobilization unprecedented in history.

League President Answers Hull Note

Benes Voices Hope for U.S. Co-operation in Crisis.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Sept. 28.—Dr. Eduard Benes, president of the League of Nations Assembly, acknowledging a message from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, sent a reply to Washington today voicing a hope for close cooperation with the United States in overcoming present world difficulties.

Secretary Hull, in his message, expressed American interest in a proposal at Geneva to remove restrictions from international trade.

In replying, Dr. Benes referred to the fact that the Netherlands delegate, J. Patijn, had already expressed the Assembly's appreciation for the communication from Secretary Hull, and said he wished to associate himself with the sentiment of Patijn's speech.

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Memel Tense Over Election Of Diet Today

Hitler Makes Final Drive to Increase Nazi Hold; Lithuania Anxious.

Continued from Page 1.

lists, with 29 candidates each, the number of seats in the Landtag.

One group is the "Einheitsliste," a combination of all German parties with the retention of autonomy as its platform. Others represent specific interests such as those of farmers, tradesmen and workers.

Each voter will be given a book with names of all candidates, from which must be torn 29 pages. Votes of each candidate will be totaled and credited to the proper list.

Much German criticism of Lithuanian policies has centered about the fact that the previous Landtag was made virtually inoperative because Lithuanian members, in the minority, would not attend meetings.

In the last election, May 4, 1932, German parties received 52,868 votes, or 80.3 per cent; Lithuanian parties 11,961, or 18.1 per cent; and the remainder was split.

The election campaign closed tonight in a calm, with last-minute meetings passing off peacefully in most instances.

The voting will begin at 8 a. m. and close at 8 p. m.

Elaborate preparations have been made to bring invalids and cripples to the voting booths. One-handed persons will be entitled to receive aid from members of the voting commissions in tearing leaves from the ballot blocks.

Hitler Makes Appeal

Berlin, Sept. 28 (AP).—Adolf Hitler, through a rebroadcast of his recorded speech at the recent Nurnberg Nazi convention, made a final stirring pre-election appeal tonight to Germans in Memel.

Thus his warning was repeated to the League of Nations to "turn its interest to making respected Memel territory's autonomy * * * before the events can assume forms which some day might only be regretted from all sides."

Without prior announcement, stations interrupted scheduled programs to send the Reichsfuehrer's burning words throughout the nation and into Memel land.

The records were replayed as originally taken, with applause, so that Germans believed Hitler was again giving an actual address.

President's Son Fails To Answer Speed Charge

Hampton, N. H., Sept. 28 (AP).—Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the President, failed to appear in court today to answer a speeding charge. His bail of $15 was ordered forfeited.

Young Roosevelt, a Harvard junior, was stopped September 18 by a State motor vehicle officer who said he was driving 65 miles an hour.

League to Keep African Watch Till Crisis Ends

Session Held Open for Quick Steps if Mussolini Begins War.

By the United Press.

Geneva, Sept. 28.—The League of Nations pledged itself today to keep constant watch over Ethiopia until permanent peace is assured.

For the first time in the League's history, the Council and Assembly decided to prolong their sessions after the normal work had been completed, so that immediate action can be taken if Premier Benito Mussolini gives the signal for hostilities.

Many delegates feel that a showdown between Mussolini and the League will come within two weeks. Hostilities may begin about that time, which also is the time limit generally fixed for the Committee of Thirteen—really the Council itself, sitting as a committee of the whole—to complete its report and recommendations on the dispute.

Italy must accept the recommendations or incur the risk of penalties which a Rome communique indicated will provoke Italy's withdrawal from the League. Once the Council's report is published, Italy becomes an outlaw among nations if she makes war on Ethiopia within three months.

If Ethiopia accepts the recommendations and Italy rejects them, Italy is perpetually barred from making war on Ethiopia legally.

To Stand Ready.

The Assembly, without a dissenting voice, decided today "in view of existing political circumstances" to adjourn, but to remain subject to call, thus "standing at attention" and ready to reconvene on 24 hours' notice if the Ethiopian war breaks out.

After adoption of the above decision Edouard Benes, of Czechoslovakia, president of the Assembly, announced he would keep in the closest possible touch during the recess with the president of the Council and the League secretariat, "with a view to taking any steps which may become necessary."

Benes said the support which the great and small powers had given to the League in the Italian-Ethiopian crisis inaugurates a new era in the League's history, in which it will become "a new moral, political and even material force."

He stressed the importance of the British government's announcement that it desires to base its entire policy more than ever on the League Covenant.

Cites Chaco Case.

Benes admitted that grave events may still occur, but he hoped a peaceful settlement may yet be reached. He promised not to reconvene the Assembly unless absolutely necessary. In his closing speech he referred to settlement of the Chaco war, saying "it is encouraging and teaches us that whatever stage any dispute may have reached, the League's action must be pursued with patience and perseverance."

The committee's experts will meet Monday to decide whether the League will grant the Ethiopian Emperor's request to send neutral observers to his frontiers.

Geneva, Sept. 28 (AP).—Italy's delegation to the League of Nations startled Geneva tonight by either leaving, or preparing to leave, for Rome.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi departed, accompanied by Guido Rocco, of the foreign office. Headquarters of the delegation announced the others would leave tonight or tomorrow.

A spokesman for the Italian delegation tonight said it must not be assumed they are leaving Geneva for good. An observer will be kept here for the time being.

McAdoo Recovery Slow, Must Stay in Hospital

Los Angeles, Sept. 28 (AP).—Dr. Rea Smith, attending physician to Senator William G. McAdoo, said today the Senator's slow improvement from injuries received Thursday in an automobile accident probably would confine him to the hospital for at least a week.

In that event, McAdoo will be unable to take his scheduled leading part in the reception of President Roosevelt, due here next week.

The Senator received a broken nose and numerous sprains and bruises when he swerved his car into a telephone pole to avoid a collision.

Coal Barge Sinks.

Ocean City, Md., Sept. 28 (AP).—The coal barge, Hanover No. 1, out of Philadelphia, went down two miles east of the Fenwick Light buoy today after an all-night battle to keep it afloat. Three men aboard were taken off.

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"CALEMETER's" come to town! Come to this fair town of ours to take its place in our finest homes and offices.

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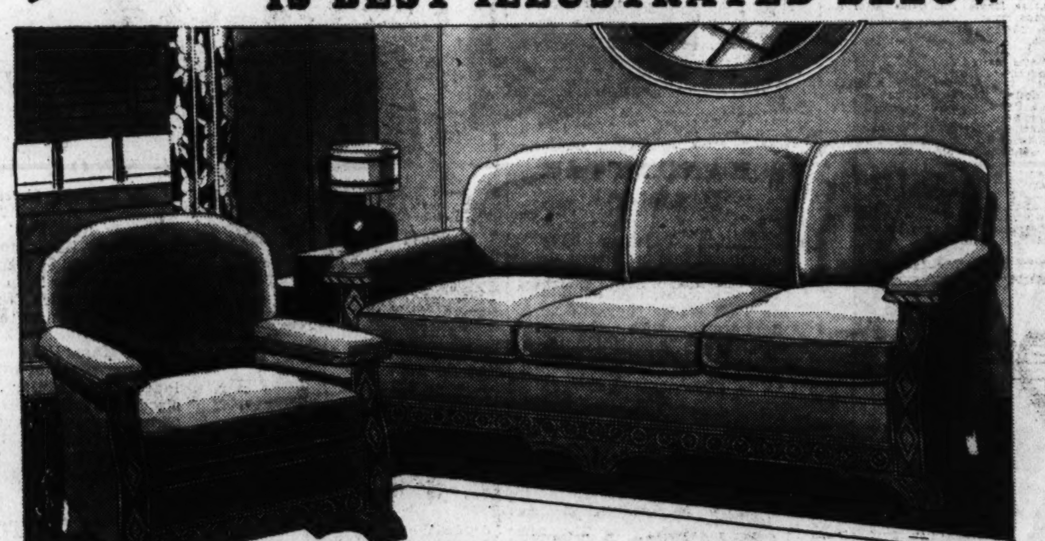

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A brand new and strikingly unusual creation—modernistic—yet with certain variations that make it entirely different. A large 75-inch Sofa and comfortable Armchair, Spring-filled reversible cushions, sagless spring construction, and fully guaranteed. Covered in your choice of rust or green fine quality Friezette. Handsome carved wood frame.

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RARE BARGAIN in a first-class upright, full 88-note scale, handsomely encased with bench to match. This small-size upright possesses volume and tone quality of the average small grand and is a marvelous value. Now reduced

$80

During this manufacturer's sale.

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EXQUISITE UPRIGHT, the finest instrument and case ever produced. Compare this piano with any apartment size upright you ever saw or heard now selling in Washington at any price. Now reduced

$110

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TEACHER'S UPRIGHT—Exactly 5 inches higher than the small apartment size models. Magnificent tone and even scale. A value of this description has never before been offered at such a genuine saving. Now reduced

$125

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The KIMBALL Sale of Sales

EXTREMELY ARTISTIC GRAND in an apartment size period model. An instrument of quality which will in future years reflect the good judgment of whoever is the fortunate purchaser of this once-in-a-lifetime real bargain. Now reduced

$270

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GRAND PIANO in plain Colonial case, full-size key-board and 5 ft. in length, embodying every musical quality desired in a truly beautiful instrument. Only one in Washington available. Now reduced

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Steinways, Mason-Hamlins, Webers, Chickerings, Whitneys, Harrisons, Knabes, Hardmans, and many more, all fully reconditioned.

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Welfare Heads Of Nation Here For Conclave

Parley Opens Tomorrow; 10,000 Due in D. C. for October Meetings.

The Nation's leaders in the field of social welfare will be coming into Washington today, arriving for four days of convention, in which, as the American Humane Association, they will discuss a broad range of world welfare problems.

Their topics will include:

1. Child health, welfare and delinquency.
2. Animal protection.
3. Use of narcotics.

The association's meetings will initiate a month that should bring at least 10,000 convention-goers to Washington for 18 other parleys, according to Curtis Hodges, director of the Greater National Capital Committee.

The humane group's convention will be its fifty-ninth annual meeting, and will be held in the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

To Convene Tomorrow.

The convention will be called to order at 10 a. m. tomorrow by Sydney H. Coleman, president. The Rev. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor of the National City Christian Church, will ask the invocation.

Then there will be addresses of welcome by Health Officer George C. Ruhland and the Rev. C. Ernest Smith, pastor of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, followed by reports and appointments of committees.

Convention speakers throughout the four days will include Miss A. Patricia Morss, chief of the division of child welfare in the Board of Public Welfare; H. J. Anslinger, commissioner of the United States Bureau of Narcotics; Judge Fay L. Bentley, of the Juvenile Court; Claude D. Jones, superintendent of the National Training School for Boys; A. O. Eberhart, of the Federal Housing Administration; John Collier, commissioner of Indian Affairs, and J. R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Other Conventions Listed.

October meetings listed by Hodges include:

Beauty and barber supply trade show, District and Virginia division, at the Raleigh, October 7 to 9.

Electrochemical Society, at the Willard, October 10 to 12.

Family Welfare Association, Middle Atlantic States, at the Wardman Park, October 10 to 12.

Equitable Life Assurance Society, at the Mayflower, October 11 to 14.

National Rehabilitation Association, at the Wardman Park, October 14 to 17.

National Council for the Prevention of War, at the Lee House, October 16 to 18.

American Clan Gregor Society, at the Willard, October 18 and 19.

Volunteers of America, at the Willard, October 18 to 23.

National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, at the Willard, October 20 to 23.

Universalist General Conference and the Universalist General Sunday School Association, both at the Mayflower, October 20 to 25.

National Council of Jewish Juniors, at the Washington, October 20 to 25.

Society of Motion Picture Engineers, at the Wardman Park, October 21 to 24.

Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, Supreme Council, Thirty-third degree, Southern jurisdiction, at the Scottish Rite Temple, October 21 to 25.

National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, at the Mayflower, October 29 to November 1.

National Spray Painting and Fnishing Association, at the Mayflower, October 29 to November 1.

The United States Naval Reserve Officer Association and the National Negro Health Movement also will meet here. The dates have not been made public.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	6:01	High tide...	8:47	9:12
Sun sets....	5:56	Low tide....	3:31	3:32

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Sept. 28, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature; gentle southwest winds becoming moderate northwest Sunday afternoon.

For Virginia—Generally fair, except possibly light rain in extreme northwest portion and on the coast Sunday; Monday fair; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over Manitoba Friday night has moved east-southeastward to Ontario and Michigan, Cochrane, Ont., 29.46 inches, and pressure is low over the Atlantic States, Nantucket, Mass., and Hatteras, N. C., 29.66 inches, and the lowest reported pressure in southern Florida is 29.40 inches at Miami. A minor disturbance is moving southeastward over Saskatchewan, Prince Albert, 29.84 inches, and low pressure prevails also over the Pacific States, Roseburg, Oreg., 29.76 inches, and from northern Alaska eastward to the Greenland-Iceland area, Godthaab, 28.86 inches, and Copper Mine, District of Mackenzie, 29.62 inches. High pressure prevails from southern Alaska southeastward to New Mexico and northern Texas, Denver, Colo., 30.20 inches, and from Newfoundland southeastward over the ocean, S. S. Deutschland, 30.21 inches. Rain has fallen almost generally in the Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley, the northern Appalachian region and the northern lake region, and showers have occurred in New Mexico and southern Arizona. The temperature has fallen from New England southwestward to Alabama and eastern Mississippi, while it has risen almost generally from the North Pacific States, Utah and New Mexico eastward to the Mississippi and lower Ohio Valleys and the lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 68; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 68; 6 a. m., 66; 8 a. m., 68; 10 a. m., 69; 12 noon, 70; 2 p. m., 71; 4 p. m., 73; 6 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 65; 10 p. m., 59. Highest, 73; lowest, 59.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 90; 2 p. m., 81; 8 p. m., 94. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .44 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 396 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1935, 14 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 1.21 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1935, 5.01 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C...	73	66	65	0.45
Asheville, N. C.	78	58	68	....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	64	76	....
Atlantic City, N. J..	70	64	66	0.68
Baltimore, Md.	72	66	64	0.24
Birmingham, Ala. ...	84	64	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak...	70	50	66	....
Boston, Mass.	52	50	50	0.30
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	46	54	....
Chicago, Ill.	64	42	60	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	48	56	0.12
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	28	60	....
Cleveland, Ohio	58	50	56	0.08
Davenport, Iowa	70	40	64	....
Denver, Colo.	60	34	60	....
Des Moines, Iowa....	72	40	64	....
Detroit, Mich.	60	34	56	....
Duluth, Minn.	54	46	44	....
El Paso, Tex.	66	48	62	0.18
Helena, Mont.	72	38	68	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ...	64	48	58	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	86	72	74	0.08
Kansas City, Mo....	70	40	62	....
Little Rock, Ark....	70	54	66	....
Los Angeles, Calif...	76	58	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	66	50	62	0.06
Marquette, Mich. ...	60	44	44	0.08
Memphis, Tenn.	66	52	62	....
Miami, Fla.	82	78	78	0.25
Minneapolis, Minn...	66	52	52	....
New Orleans, La....	82	72	78	....
New York, N. Y. ...	64	60	64	....
North Platte, Nebr..	74	34	66	....
Omaha, Nebr.	76	40	68	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	68	62	62	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	62	86	0.18
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	50	52	0.20
Portland, Me.	48	46	46	0.46
Portland, Oreg.	86	56	84	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	70	40	68	....
St. Louis, Mo.	68	44	62	....
San Antonio, Tex...	72	56	70	....
San Diego, Calif....	70	62	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	52	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex...	62	32	54	0.06
Savannah, Ga.	84	72	74	3.10
Seattle, Wash.	80	58	76	....
Springfield, Ill.	68	40	60	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	72	76	0.01
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	54	62	0.13

Catholic University To Celebrate Mass

Religious Ceremony Opens 47th Academic Year.

Catholic University's forty-seventh academic year will formally open at a mass of the Holy Ghost at 10:30 a. m. today in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus.

The Very Rev. Louis A. Arand, S. T. D., president of Divinity College, will celebrate the mass.

Preceding the ceremony there will be a procession of the faculty and graduate students in academic caps and gowns and of the undergraduate students in every department of the university.

Class presidents will lead the undergraduates. Bernard J. Hart, Little Falls, N. Y., will lead the seniors; Neil Murphy, Bristol, Conn., the juniors, and Daniel Calano, Hartford, Conn., the sophomores.

John H. McDonald, president of the senior law class, and the school of engineering presidents, including George E. Lewis, senior class; Charles D. Johnson, junior class, and Richard Whitty, sophomore class, all of Washington, will be the other processional officials.

Washington Merchants To Attend Chicago Rally

A dozen or more members of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association will represent Washington at the National Restaurant Association convention, October 7, in Chicago.

Hubert H. Keller, chairman of the local restaurant group, announced efforts would be made to bring the 1936 convention of the organization to the Capital. The association has 5,000 members.

Churches Plan Special Drive For Chest Fund

Ministers Asked to Deliver Talks on Campaign, Sunday, Nov. 11.

As a preliminary to the opening of its annual fund campaign on November 11 the Community Chest of Washington has called on churches of all faiths to co-operate in presenting special appeals at services just before the drive is launched.

After obtaining the approval of the Washington Federation of Churches, the Chest yesterday declared Sunday, November 10, as "Community Chest Sunday" in the Protestant churches of the city. Ministers will be asked to include in their sermons facts regarding the vital place of the Community Chest in the life of the community.

Pastors of Catholic churches will also be asked to comment on the Chest on the same day. Rabbis of Jewish synagogues will be requested to direct a special appeal at one of their services in the week preceding the opening of the campaign on Armistice Day.

Recognizing that "Community-Chest Sunday" will fall on "Armistice Sunday," Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest, yesterday said, "The time was set deliberately because this day offers a splendid opportunity for a combined service, setting forth the contrast between the armistice which ended the World War and the war against poverty, disease, helplessness and hopelessness, which knows no armistice."

With the exception of the Capital unit, all Community Chest campaign units now have chairmen, according to Dr. William McClellan, campaign chairman. The most recent appointment to the group of chairmen is John Poole, who will head the group solicitation unit.

A chairman for the Capital unit will be named within the next few days, Dr. McClellan said. Meanwhile, the secretary, Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, is going ahead with organization plans.

Poole will be assisted in managing the group solicitation unit by J. L. Vandergrift, who yesterday accepted the vice chairmanship.

Coleman Jennings, chairman of the special gifts unit, reported that ten of his team captains are already lining up potential workers for the campaign.

The metropolitan unit's area chairmen and team captains will soon begin a series of meetings to discuss team organization, Bernard Wyckoff, the unit chairman, said yesterday.

Weekly meetings of all unit chairmen and seretaries are being held in preparation for the campaign.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Y.M.C.A. Picks Group Leaders For Campaign

150 to Take Part in Drive for 600 New Members, Vandergrift Says.

Advancing plans for a city-wide membership drive for the Y. M. C. A., October 11 to 22, John L. Vandergrift, general chairman, yesterday announced the personnel of 10 committees. The campaign organization of 150 men will seek 600 new members.

Earl Nash will head the publicity and "Keep-Healthy Week" committees. Robert F. Nichols is chairman of a committee to canvass industrial and business organizations.

A committee on civic organizations is headed by Merritt O. Chance. J. O. Martin is chairman of the rules committee. Dr. J. Orin Powers is chairman of the committee on schools and colleges. Dr. Everett M. Ellison leads a group assigned to churches, Sunday schools and Bible classes.

The program and entertainment committee will be in charge of Vandergrift. Colin Heath is chairman of the committee on banners and charts, and Leonard DeGast heads the news committee.

As a courtesy to college students in Washington, who recently have started their school year, the Y. M. C. A. has set aside the week beginning Tuesday as "Students' Week." Free membership privileges are offered during the week.

Hundreds Visit Hecht Co. At Open House Program

An open house and radio program to inaugurate Hecht Month was held last evening at the Hecht Co. store, Seventh and F streets. Melvin C. Hazen, president of the District Board of Commissioners, was principal speaker.

Fifty male voices of the B. & O. Glee Club and Sydney's Mayflower Orchestra furnished music for the occasion, which lasted from 7:30 to 10 p. m., and which was attended by hundreds of visitors.

Commissioners Approve Red Cross 'Roll Call'

Approval of the annual "roll call" of the American Red Cross, which is a campaign to induce public subscriptions to the organization, was voiced by the District Commissioners yesterday in a letter to Mrs. John A. Johnston, director of the nineteenth annual roll call in the District. The letter was signed by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

"It is our sincere hope," Mr. Hazen said, "that this year each and every citizen will consider it a privilege as well as a pleasure to enroll in this great service to humanity."

Fire Record.

September 28.

4:00 a. m.—1231 First street northeast, coal hopper, coal car.

7:01 a. m.—Thirteenth and U streets northwest, street car.

12:14 p. m.—Rear 807 First street northwest, ironing board.

2:49 p. m.—Forty-third and Brandywine streets northwest, trash.

3:39 p. m.—Rear 1214 F street northwest, awning.

6:01 p. m.—Peoples Chemical Co., Rosslyn, Va., dump.

6:13 p. m.—Nichols avenue and Raleigh place southeast, automobile.

6:20 p. m.—1216 U street northwest, clothing, door.

8:04 p. m.—325 A street southeast, rags, paint.

8:28 p. m.—1100 O street northwest, oil stove, room.

Corcoran to Show Murals, Sculpture

Treasury Department Exhibit Opens Next Month.

Murals and pieces of sculpture by artists in all parts of the United States will be shown the public in a Treasury Department exhibit to be opened next month in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

After the mural studies and the scale models have been assembled at the gallery, the section of painting and sculpture advisory committees will meet October 17, 18 and 19 to select winners of the national competition.

These works, together with examples of the work done for other competitions then will be arranged for the public opening, October 29. Not since the national exhibition which the Treasury Department Public Works of Art Project held in the same gallery in April, 1934, has the public been offered an opportunity to study so comprehensively the results of the Government's co-operation with the artists of America, the exhibit directors point out.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Edward and Mary Cook, boy.
Paul and Dorothy Adams, boy.
William and Julia Freitag, boy.
Robert and Eloise Norman, boy.
Charles and Dorothy Squier, boy.
William and Margaret Miles, boy.
Cecil and Charlotte Graves, boy.
Lawrence and Elizabeth Whalen, boy.
Glen and Verda Rakin, boy.
William and Thelma Voight, boy.
Jesse and Gladys Baltimore, boy.
Lawrence and Anita Kline, boy.
William and Bertha McHoul, boy.
Ross and Leona Hendershot, boy.
James and Pearl O'Malley, girl.
Herbert and Mary Martin, girl.
Donald and Cornelia Davis, girl.
George and Katie Douglas, girl.
Thomas and Mary DeLozier, girl.
Hubbard and Elizabeth Stewart, girl.
Hilton and Dorothy Russell, girl.
William and Jessie Erskine, girl.
Edward and Ella Broomfield, girl.
Maximino and Mildred Ries, girl.
William and Grace Matteson, girl.
Archie and Edna Wormley, boy.
Raymond and Grace Campbell, girl.
John and Mary Locke, girl.
James and Emily Gaskins, girl.
Joseph and Josephine Brown, girl.
Harry and Lola Johnson, girl.
Enoch and Thelma Stewart, girl.
John and Ola Russell, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Thomas Stanley Banes, 24, 2517 University place northwest, and Phebe Ruth Hyatt, 21, 3318 Nineteenth street northwest. The Rev. George F. Dudley.

Joe Via, 21, 38 Quincy place northeast, and Enid Swecker, 18, Ballston, Va. The Rev. E. C. Beery.

Ernest Howard Barefoot, 21, 902 M street northwest, and Dorothy Helen Rest, 18, 4500 Canal road northwest. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

Latane Opleton Smith, 27, 618 Emerson street northwest, and Elsie Mae Saxton, 26, 1926 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Herbert M. Shedd, 49, 105 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, and Hazel E. Hopkins, 47, Colony Apartments. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Archie Haley Lyle, 38, 3821 Beecher street northwest, and Frances Wingo, 25, Richmond. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Leo William Daly, 24, 1714 Lanier place northwest, and Dorothy Evelyn Maw, 24, 1336 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. J. A. Dunn.

Robert Keith Chappelle, 40, and Margaret Rose West, 34, both of Alexandria, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

William Arthur Gray, 23, 726 Fifth street northwest, and Joe Anna Smallwood, 28, 220½ Twelfth place northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Charles Mitchell Kirby, 25, and Frieda Beatrice Rabe, 25, both of Richmond. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Lee Walker, 51, 1239 Union street southwest, and Azlee Davis, 29, same address. The Rev. Amos Hart.

Frank Marshall Cole, 23, and Ines Beatrice Dove, 19, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Herbert Watts Sanders, 49, 1377 Sheridan street northwest, and Ione West, 33, same address. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Thurston Heflin, 31, 40 I street northwest, and Oca Heflin, 25, Catlett, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Donald Albert Caldwell, 21, 71 New York avenue northeast, and Margaret Virginia Benney, 21, Centerville, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Francis Regis Dougherty, 27, 1151 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Nora Ellen Murphey, 21, 1121 I street northeast. The Rev. J. H. Lansinger.

Leon Brown, 42, 310 L street northwest, and Josephine Brown, 28, same address. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Edward D. Fulton, 54, and Blanche H. Went, 35, both of Johnstown, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Lewis W. Irwin, 30, Lincoln, Nebr., and Wilma Meredith, 27, Eureka Springs, Ark. The Rev. A. J. Burggraff.

Robert M. Lee, 21, 55 Myrtle street northeast, and Helen G. Williams, 18, 911 First street southwest. The Rev. J. H. Marshall.

Walter O. Schleif, 33, and Irene Marion Tonaccia, 25, both of New York City. The Rev. C. C. Rasmussen.

John Banks 35, 708 O street northwest, and Viola Ford, 26, 313 L street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Marshall.

Eugene Price, jr., 21, 914 Westminster street northwest, and Mary Stubbs, 20, 1664 Cramer street northeast. The Rev. J. F. King.

Robert Lee Stuart, 29, and Julia Ellen Allen, 28, both of Richmond. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

William James Webster, 22 and Sarah Evangeline Negus, 32, both of Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Wilbur Claude Long, 22 and Victoria Elizabeth Vranin, 19, both of Richmond. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

James Jackson Bullock, 24, 1936 Fourth street northwest, and Pearl Odell Carter, 20, Vienna Va. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.

William Ward Vondersmith, 24, and Patricia Dolores Pickering, 20, both of Baltimore. The Rev. John Zerhusen.

Roger Chester Simmons, 25, 45 Ivy street southeast, and Claressia Thomas, 17, same address. The Rev. James Scott.

Ernest Clarence Bickers, 38, and Alice Geneva Bush 23, both of Covington, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Thomas Epes Hutt, 29, and Elizabeth Vaughan Harrison, 24, both of Richmond. The Rev. Edward O. Clark.

George Redd, 21, Brentwood, Md., and Mary Elizabeth Brockenborough, 21, 74 O street northwest. The Rev. C. R. Alexander.

Fred T. Gibbs, 31, and Elizabeth Emery Crews, 24, both of Richmond. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Joseph Gross, 37, and Ruth Burley, 33, both of Baltimore. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Marriage license issued in Arlington County:

Edwin Walker Hand, 35, of Swissvale, Pa., and Margaret Mary Shockey, 35, of the Colonial Hotel, Washington.

Deaths.

Charles Swann, 70 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Katherine Roth, 78 yrs., 1017 O st. nw.
Ellen M. Lindner, 78 yrs., Baptist Home.
Jane Martin, 74 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Julius P. Miltner, 71 yrs., 4500 South Dakota ave. ne.
William Wagner, 69 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Sarah Beotsky (Brown), 66 yrs., 2038 18th st. nw.
John J. Mack, 64 yrs., Veterans' Administration Facility.
James W. Williams, 63 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Robert Jackson Love, 60 yrs., 410 Shepherd st. nw.
Katherine H. Shank, 57 yrs., 3420 16th st. nw.
Cornelius R. Newton, 53 yrs., 811 13th st. nw.
Melvin Cox, 52 yrs., 1436 T st. se.
James A. Thompson, 38 yrs., Veterans' Administration Facility.
Sarah J. Hopkins, 23 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Maria Edelin, 60 yrs., 1417 A st. se.
Charlotte Boston, 65 yrs., 636 Acker st. ne.
Julia McDuffie, 56 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Minnie Jackson, 55 yrs., 1407 W st. nw.
Joseph Friend, 32 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Georgalia Halloway, 14 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

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OUR STORY: *Seventy-eight years of effort by father and sons—concentrated on building an establishment where patrons will find the best musical products obtainable at lowest prices consistent with quality—have resulted in winning confidence and prestige. We offer the widest range for choice among*

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"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

VOSE - SOHMER - GULBRANSEN - RICCA PIANOS
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The Nine Symphonies of Beethoven in Orchestral Score . . . Complete . . . $3.00

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Open Every Night Until 9:30 During Anniversary

New 1936 SEVEN TUBE Console
Silvertone
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$69.95 Value! 8 Inch Dynamic Speaker! New Metal Tubes! Automatic Volume Control! Tone Compensator! Illuminated Airplane Type Dial! 3 Band Wave Change Switch! And Imagine—Only
39.95 Complete
The biggest Silvertone News in Years! And that's saying something! A beautiful 7-tube console with all-wave American and Foreign reception guaranteed. Compare its features with other radios . . . come in and hear it, then see if you don't agree that it's the biggest "buy" of the year!
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Buy this fine bike on Sears Easy Payment Plan, small carrying charge. For boys and girls, men and women! Where else, at this price, can you get a full-size double bar bike with rustproof coated frames, chrome plated sprocket and rims, truss rods, full size Troxel saddle, new design handle bar stem, reinforced handle bars, balloon tires? No wonder Sears leads the field on Bikes!

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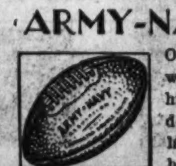

Official size and weight. Selected cowhide, canvas lined, double stitched and laced. Valve type bladder. Hurry!
$2.98 Value 1.79

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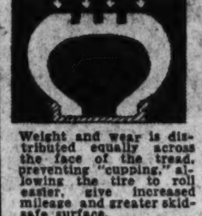
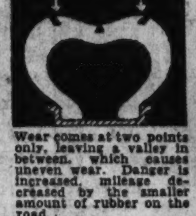
During This Anniversary Sale With Each
ALLSTATE TIRE
This FREE TUBE offer "goes" with the purchase of ANY Allstate Tire! At its regular price the Allstate Tire is a sensation, but with this Free Tube offer, it's spectacular! New Tire Prices listed below!



Weight and wear is distributed equally across the face of the tread, preventing "cupping," allowing the tire to roll easier, give increased mileage and greater skid-safe surface.



Wear comes at two points only, leaving a valley in between, which causes uneven wear. Danger is increased, mileage decreased by the smaller amount of rubber on the road.

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The New Allstate Tire is the tire that "NOBODY DARED TO MAKE." Built to give you more smooth, even wear, more skid-safe traction on the road, greater mileage, at no increase in cost. It will run smoothly mile after mile, when the tread of an ordinary tire shows "cupping," has become uneven and unsafe!

SIZE	PRICE	THIS SALE
29x4.40-21	6.55	*Free Tube
29x4.50-20	7.10	*Free Tube
30x4.50-21	7.40	*Free Tube
28x4.75-19	7.85	*Free Tube
29x5.00-19	8.40	*Free Tube
5.50-17	10.25	*Free Tube
28x5.50-18	10.55	*Free Tube
6.00-16	11.40	*Free Tube

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18 Month Guaranteed
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A full size 13 plate battery guaranteed to give you 18 months of dependable, satisfactory service! Winter's coming, so prepare now! Buy at this low price!
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Is your battery run down? Sears will recharge it now for only 29c. And what's more, loan you a rental for 3 days at no extra charge.

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100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil
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Plus 20c U. S. Tax

Entitles you to Free crankcase service at any Sears store in the United States. You get 5 gallons of real 35c quality oil. 100% pure Pennsylvania Emblem Oil . . . Look for the Emblem, it's your assurance of highest quality.

Examples of Sears Grand Values For All Make Automobiles

Reg. 35c Steel Bumper Bars 22c Pr.
At this low price you can afford lots of protection for your car. These bars are of heavy pressed steel and plenty tough.

19c Universal Gas Caps............11c
39c Wedge-Shaped Cushions 29c
$1.05 Strong Screw Jack 87c
95c Auto Mop, Hose Connection....67c
69c Special Rubber Aprons 49c
49c Headlight Deflectors, pair.....39c
$1.49 Auto Wrench Sets at 1.29
39c Large Auto Sponges 25c
$1 New Draft Shields, each 49c
15c Auto Chemical Cloth 10c
25c Radiator Ornaments 15c

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Rebuff Is Laid To New Deal's Part in Dispute

Roosevelt Letter Backing Bingham on Kentucky Primaries Revealed.

Continued from Page 5.

sociated with Kirby was the Southern Tariff Association, which was complicated with the American Taxpayers League and a few other organizations looked into by the Caraway lobby investigation six years ago," Michelson wrote in his weekly letter to editors.

He quoted from Caraway's report that there was "no such thing as a Southern Tariff Association or, for that matter, an American Taxpayers League" and recalled that Kirby was president of the tariff association and J. A. Arnold vice president and general manager.

"According to Caraway's report to the Senate, Arnold's collections during four years exceeded a million dollars, but the utmost efforts of the Senate committee failed to elucidate where any considerable amount of it had been expended toward the ostensible purposes of the Kirby-Arnold combination," Michelson added.

Circular Is Quoted.

Pointing out that Kirby is now vice president and Arnold secretary-manager of the American Taxpayers League, he quoted from a circular an appeal for $10 contributions.

"Vice President Kirby of the American Taxpayer League is now touring the country as chairman of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution," Michelson continued. "He announces that if President Roosevelt were renominated he would prefer to see a 'constitutional' Republican elected. Who, in view of Mr. Kirby's record, would question the sincerity of his patriotism and the purity of his motives.

"The Liberty League seems to have the same general objective."

Kentucky Democrats, explaining how President Roosevelt had wrecked Gov. Laffoon's political plans, said that Ambassador Bingham through the Louisville Courier-Journal, of which he is publisher, had campaigned for gubernatorial nominations by primary on the theory that Laffoon could control a State convention and override the opposition.

Bingham was able to persuade the President to exert his influence after the State committee had lined up with the Governor. Consequently, Roosevelt dispatched Senator Barkley to Frankfort with the following letter in the midst of Senate deliberation of the World Court issue:

"My Dear Alben:

"In view of the interest which we all feel in the processes by which public servants are selected throughout the country, as well as the results that flow therefrom, I am taking the liberty of expressing the hope that in your State, without regard to political parties, the greatest freedom and the widest opportunity may be accorded to all the people for participation in the selection of candidates, as well as in their final election.

"One of the purposes of the present National Administration in most of its activities is to improve the lot of the men and women whose voices have not always been heard and whose welfare has not always been regarded by those in charge of our Government. The right to equality of treatment under that Government and in the choosing of that Government is inherent in democracy and its denial cannot anywhere be justified.

"May I indulge the hope and belief that in your State and in all the States those who are charged with party responsibility will preserve and guarantee these indisputable rights to the people of every class.

"Very sincerely yours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Farley Issues Statement.

Postmaster General Farley followed up this move with this statement to the press:

"My impression, from information that has been brought to my attention, is that a majority of the Democratic voters of Kentucky desire a primary rather than a convention. And I feel their wishes should be respected. That is the democratic thing to do."

Senator Barkley was rebuffed by the Kentucky Democratic State committee, however, despite his plea not to "repudiate" the President and the New Deal. Gov. Laffoon denied that the action was a rebuff to the President, intimating that the Kentucky Democrats wanted to handle their own affairs as they saw fit.

Shortly afterward Gov. Laffoon was called to Washington for a conference on public works applications. He took Rhea with him. Hardly was he out of the State when Lieut. Gov. Chandler called a special session of the Legislature to make primary nominations mandatory in Kentucky.

Laffoon hurried home, but found he had no authority to recall the order for a special session of the Legislature. He then turned his efforts to changing the proposed law so as to require the selection to be made in a run-off primary when more than two candidates were in the race. This, coupled with the New Deal influence, proved his undoing.

Drowning Victim

Post Staff Photo.

ROBERT E. PITCHER, Washington Terminal machinist, lost his life last night when a small rowboat overturned in the Airport Basin. (Story on Page 1.)

Board of Trade To Award Prizes In Competition

Art Committee Wants Public to Take More Interest in Better Building.

Back yards, signs, and any kind of building may be entered in the competition for the engraved certificates to be awarded by the Washington Board of Trade early in 1936, it was announced yesterday.

Purpose of the competition, according to Louis Justement, chairman of the Municipal Art Committee, is to interest the buying public "in demanding well designed buildings and learning to distinguish between that which is basically fine and that which bases its sales appeal on mechanical gadgets and flashy but vulgar designs."

Submissions for awards may be made by owners, architects, builders, or anyone interested in the competition. No work by the chairman of the Municipal Art Committee will be considered, however.

Subjects which may receive awards are: Any building of any kind, completed between January 1, 1933, and January 1, 1936; signs which accomplish the purpose of selling what they advertise without being objectionable; landscaping and gardens, including the arrangement of back yards and the general plan of subdivisions.

A single entry may be made in each class by one person. Territory considered will be the District of Columbia and adjacent suburbs in Virginia and Maryland.

Submissions should state the location of the property and the name and address of the owner, the architect and the builder. They must be accompanied by photographs, not exceeding 8 by 10 inches, or by snapshots.

Three prominent architects selected by the Municipal Art Committee will judge the entries. No final selections will be made without a visit to the building and grounds by the jury.

Submissions will be received until January 20, 1936, and should be addressed to the Committee on Municipal Art, Washington Board of Trade.

100 Return to Rail Shops.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 28.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has put back to work at the Keyser Shops this week 100 additional furloughed men. Fifty were recalled last week. More than 150 shop employes at Cumberland are to return October 1, it was learned today. The force on locomotive repairs is being built up for late fall and winter traffic needs.

Knew 40 Jails, 'Count' Again Falls in Toils

Continued from Page 1.

jail five times—once from the jail at Crown Point, Ind., which the late John Dillinger made famous with his wooden-gun exploit.

No playboy, Lustig dressed well but conservatively, spoke a half dozen languages, lived in the better class hotels and maintained a limousine and a liveried chauffeur.

Gave Agents a Pain.

For months William H. Moran, chief of the Secret Service, had been experiencing a distinct pain, brought on by a flood of counterfeit money in the East. It was unusually "good" counterfeit money, too, so nearly perfect that race track bookies and night club cashiers took it without hesitancy. Not until it reached the banks was it discovered to be spurious.

The Secret Service agents, knowing "Count" Lustig to be one of the cleverest counterfeiters in the world, began trailing him.

They arrested him in May on Broadway just after a messenger had delivered two handbags to him. The agents were confident that they would find some of the "queer" money in the bags, but they were disappointed. The bags contained nothing but clothes. In the "count's" pockets was $80, but the bills were all genuine.

Lustig's wallet, however, was more fruitful. It contained a key to a lockbox in a Times Square station. Opening the box, the agents found $31,000 in counterfeit $5 and $10 bills, and copper plates and a device to insert silk threads in paper. It was this that made detection so difficult.

7 Others Arrested.

Seven others were arrested in the next day or so and charged with being in a counterfeit conspiracy with Lustig. Some of them were accused of being his runners—the men who passed off the money at the race tracks and in the night clubs.

On the night of September 19 the Secret Service completed its round-up by arresting William Watts, a bald former drug clerk, who was described as the "master counterfeiter" of the world.

Watts, the Secret Service men explained, was the man who really designed and executed the spurious money, while "Count" Lustig concentrated on passing it around.

In Watts' apartment at Union City, N. J., the agents found a complete counterfeiting outfit and $66,000 in illegal bills.

But the agents' jubilation over the capture of Watts was tempered by the fact that his alleged partner, "Count" Lustig, was gone. He escaped from the Federal House of Detention in New York at high noon and in the sight of at least 100 persons.

He had boasted that he would escape and the manner in which he made good that boast was absurdly simple. He had been placed in a dormitory on the third floor. Around the noon hour, when the prisoners were taken to the roof for exercise, Lustig remained behind.

Artful Masquerade.

He knotted together nine bed sheets, smashed a wire grating over a window, and then crawled out on the window sill and began masquerading as a workman. Those below noticed that the cleaning rag was unusually long. It began to drop toward the street 50 feet below. And presently the "count" was sliding down it, dropping to the cobble rocks and disappearing in the waterfront traffic.

The guards in the detention house didn't know about it until a bystander had called the police and the police had called them.

The Federal men got the "count" yesterday through the same strategy they have used to get Dillinger and many another criminal. They checked up on his women friends and learned that one, a favorite for two years, lived in Pittsburgh. They set a trap and the usually fox-like "count" walked into it.

Lustig, a stocky, partly bald individual with a two-inch scar across his cheek, was born 45 years ago in what is now Czechoslovakia. He first attracted police attention 27 years ago when he was arrested in Prague for larceny. Thereafter he was arrested in virtually every large city in Europe, usually for swindling in some form or other.

Has 45 Aliases.

So far as is known, he was first arrested in this country in St. Louis. He then called himself Robert La Mar and was described as a confidence man.

Altogether he has used 45 aliases.

He was sent to the Lake County jail at Crown Point, Ind., as Albert Grauman. That was in 1927, long before John Dillinger had been heard of by the public at large. The "count" was sent to Crown Point on a charge of swindling an Indianapolis real estate man of $10,178 in a confidence game and through the sale of bogus Liberty bonds. He escaped by sawing through two sets of bars at the prison.

In 1929, "Count" Lustig was on the pay roll of Jack (Legs) Diamond, and was sent to Europe to buy choice wines and liquors for Diamond's vast bootleg trade. After prohibition passed, Government agents say, he dedicated his talents exclusively to the counterfeiting racket.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.
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$1 WEEKLY PAYS!
$3 DOWN

Marshall & Wendell Like New — Huntington — Cable & Sons — $80 Up — Mason & Hamlin
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Choose Any New or Used Grand, Upright or Player in Stock

Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
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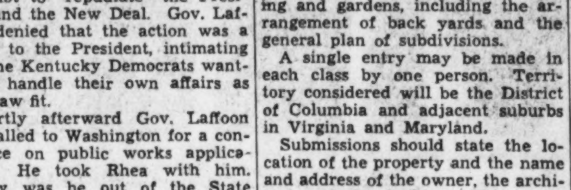
PREPARE for the WORLD SERIES



SUN RADIO IS Emerson HEADQUARTERS IN WASHINGTON

$14.95 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

EMERSON MODEL 109
Genuine Superheterodyne

AC-DC — Plays Anywhere. Illuminated Aeroplane Dial. Dust-Proof Dynamic Speaker

Only 9¾ inches wide—but powered to do a big-set reception job, including unusually rich TONE, Emerson "Micro-Selector," audio-overload control and many other new features. Radio's greatest value.

Standard broadcasts, coast-to-coast, also police calls—ALL with this Emerson Radio NOW at sensational LOW PRICE!

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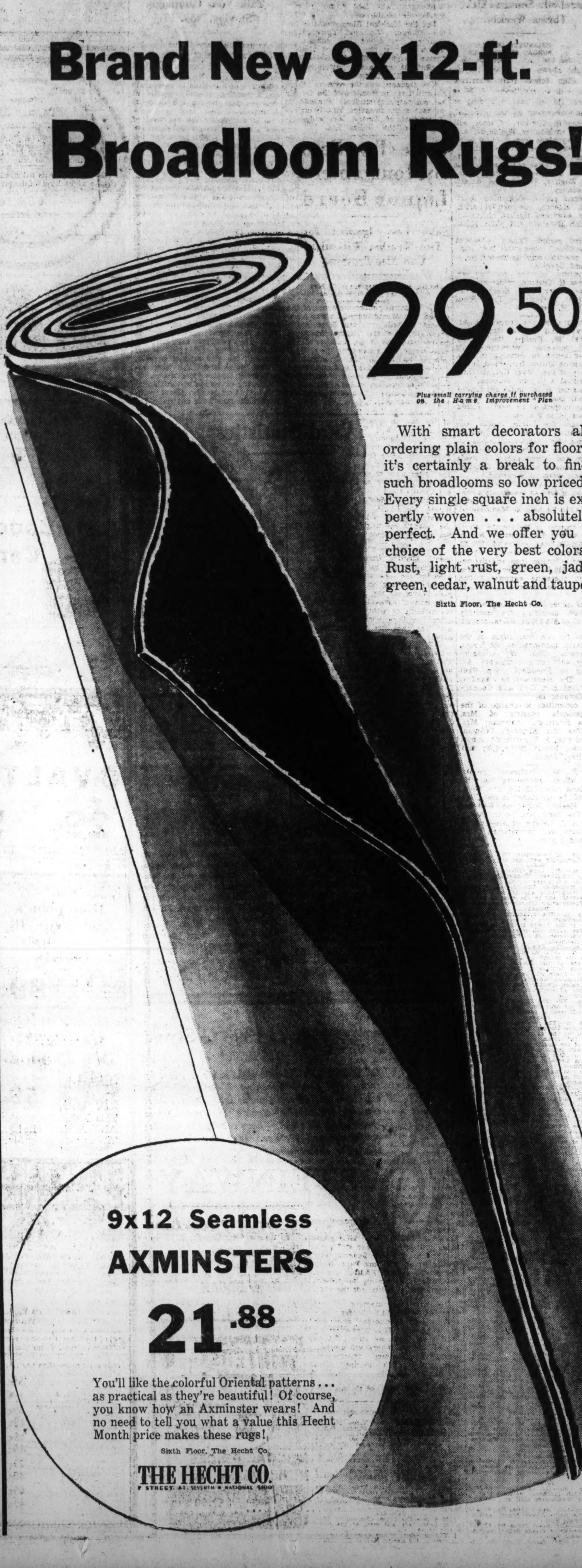
METROPOLITAN 3500 OPEN EVENINGS

OCTOBER IS HECHT MONTH

Brand New 9x12-ft. Broadloom Rugs!



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Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan

With smart decorators all ordering plain colors for floors it's certainly a break to find such broadlooms so low priced! Every single square inch is expertly woven . . . absolutely perfect. And we offer you a choice of the very best colors: Rust, light rust, green, jade green, cedar, walnut and taupe.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

9x12 Seamless AXMINSTERS

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You'll like the colorful Oriental patterns . . . as practical as they're beautiful! Of course, you know how an Axminster wears! And no need to tell you what a value this Hecht Month price makes these rugs!

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Students Start Night Classes At High School

Washington Lee Has 136 Enrolled; Sessions Held Thrice Weekly.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST. Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Night classes at the Washington Lee High School start tomorrow night with an enrollment of 136 as against 116 last year, according to an announcement by the principal, Thomas H. Christie. Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday night from 7 to 10 p. m.

Classes offered are as follows:

First period—Advanced shorthand, secretarial practice, business English, bookkeeping, civics, beginning English, French, and American history.

Second period—Beginning shorthand, algebra, commercial arithmetic, advanced algebra, chemistry, English literature and plane geometry.

Third period—Typing, advanced composition, commercial law, business practice, solid geometry, physics and Spanish.

Members of the faculty are, Thomas H. Christie, principal; Miss Louise Crizer, T. J. Frack, Elmer Lucas, R. T. Guinther, T. O. Jones and E. W. Paulette.

Acting upon the request of Attorneys John Locke Green and Thomas W. Philips, the county board yesterday reconsidered its former action in refusing to zone sections of Wilson Boulevard in the vicinity of Fort Myer Heights from residential A to local business.

Chairman B. M. Smith announced that the board will hold a hearing on the subject at its next meeting October 14, at 9 a. m.

Because the Public Works Administration has not yet approved requests for additional funds to carry on the county-wide sewerage system and improvement to roads where sewers have been installed contracts were not awarded.

The board authorized an appropriation of $250 as the county's contribution for the Piedmont Dairy Festival to be held at Manassas on October 11.

The request of the county school board that it be permitted to borrow $65,000 was approved—$50,000 will be paid to the county in payment of a former loan and the remaining $15,000 will be used for current operating expenses. The money will be borrowed from local banks.

Total expenditures amounting to $28,815.04, including the monthly pay roll of $15,706.31 was approved.

Plans for the first dance of the fall season sponsored by the Young Democratic Club of Arlington County are being completed, according to President John Paul Jones. The event will be staged at the Washington Golf and Country Club October 18.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Mrs. Martha FitzHugh, chairman; Mrs. Jean Fox, Mrs. Elizabeth Tallman, Edward Fox, A. E. FitzHugh, James Buchanan, Stuart Richardson and John Paul Jones.

Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, announces that the first chest clinic of the new fiscal year will be conducted at the Clarendon Health Center on Wednesday. The clinic will be in charge of Dr. H. A. Latane, of Alexandria. The hours will be between 10:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Schedule of activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Today.

10 a. m.—Mrs. Lena Gilbreth, National Woman's Christian Temperance Union evangelist, will speak at the Fort Myer Heights Methodist Church. At Baptist Chapel, Washington and Lee street, Fort Myer Heights, and in the evening at 8:15 at the Presbyterian Church in Clarendon.

Monday.

1:30 p. m.—The committee in charge of arrangements for the reception to the teachers of the James Monroe School on Wednesday night will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Frederick Appleton, in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will play the second set of the 500 bridge tournament at its clubhouse on North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—There will be a joint meeting of the Arlington Hospital Association and the Arlington County Welfare Board in the offices of Ashton C. Jones, opposite the courthouse.

8 p. m.—The Ten-Year Program Committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation will meet at the courthouse.

Tuesday.

1:30 p. m.—The Womans Auxiliary to the Arlington County Hospital Association will meet in the Lyon Park Community House. Dr. James A. Gannon, former member of the faculty of Georgetown University, will speak on social hygiene.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Civic Federation meets in the Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 58, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Hume School will meet in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—John Lyon Post, No. 1350, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets in Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard at Clarendon.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Robert E. Lee School meets in the school auditorium.

2:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Zoning Appeal Board will meet at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School will hold a reception for teachers in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Democratic executive committee will meet in the headquarters located in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Ridge Civic Association will meet in the Hume School auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department meets in its firehouse.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Village Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. George M. Campbell, 1600 North Edgewood avenue, with Mrs. W. O. Wells as co-hostess. After a short business session, Mrs. Mary Lloyd Willis, of Washington, will give a group of readings.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. meets at the bank building at Clarendon.

5 p. m.—Board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Men's Democratic Club will meet at headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Master Plumbers Association will meet in the Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will meet at its clubhouse, on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 will meet in the Ballston Scout Hall.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fontaine Maury School at Clarendon will meet in the school auditorium.

Friday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 62 will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 63 will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 meets in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 will meet in the Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 will meet in the Vanderwergen Community House at Jewell Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets in the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 meets in the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park will meet at the community house.

3:30 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion will meet in the Legion Hall at Clarendon.

Mrs. Rebecca Dent Rites Tomorrow

Hyattsville Services Set for 10:30 A. M.

Funeral services will be held in Hyattsville tomorrow for Mrs. Rebecca Josephine Dent, native of Washington, who died Friday in a Hyattsville sanitarium.

The Rev. Lawton Riley, rector of the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, will conduct the services at the home of Mrs. Dent's daughter, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Duckett was the wife of the chairman of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. She also leaves another daughter, Mrs. Helen D. Symons, of Vienna, Va., and a son, Louis Dent, Dallas, Tex.

State Tax Paid ByMontgomery Liquor Board

Sales Levy Ignored for Two Months; Wicomico Unit Also Protests.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post. 1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone Shepherd 2363.

The liquor dispensary system operated by Montgomery County bowed yesterday to the State of Maryland, and the county liquor board paid the 1 per cent retail sales tax it had ignored for the two months the tax has been in effect. The payment amounted to $180, and covered sales by the county system from July through September 10.

Simultaneously, it was learned that another Maryland county liquor board will fight the imposition of the tax on county agencies in the courts. Ira C. Whitacre, clerk to the Montgomry county liquor board, revealed that the board had received a letter from the Wicomico County liquor board in which the latter said it would fight the tax and sought to enlist Montgomery County's aid.

Whether the Montgomery County liquor board will join Wicomico County probably will be decided at the board's meeting in its Silver Spring offices tomorrow.

The Republican Club of the Thirteenth Election District will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the hearing room of the new county and dispensary building on the Colesville pike, Silver Spring, Md.

Prominent speakers will address the meeting on political affairs and officers will be nominated. Plans will be made for a membership drive.

Letters have been sent Senator Tydings, Representative Lewis, the county commissioners, the commissioner of motor vehicles and the District of Columbia Engineering Department recommending a drive for the safety of school children on the Conduit road in Maryland by C. H. Godbold secretary of the Conduit Road Citizens Association. Two more buses are necessary to eliminate the crowded condition of the two school buses operating between Brookmont and the Cabin John School.

The second consideration is the narrow Cabin John Bridge, over which all children on foot from Glen Echo, Mohican Hills and Brookmont and all traffic must pass to reach the school. The Cabin John Bridge was built in 1858, and for many years enjoyed the reputation of being the longest one-span bridge in the United States. It was proposed that this bridge be left as a monument and used as a foot bridge and that a wider one be built to accommodate traffic. Letters have been sent to the Brookmont, Mohican Hills and Glen Echo Citizens Associations suggesting that a mass meeting of the parents from these areas be held at the Conduit Road Community Hall for the furtherance of the safety drive.

Plans are being completed for a Silver Spring amateur-night performance October 11 and 12 in the Woodside School for the benefit of the Silver Spring Public Library. Sixteen organizations have entered acts.

A different bill will be presented on each of the two nights and will be similar to the old-fashioned vaudeville performance. The entries include one-act plays, skits, musical numbers, dancing and specialties. Members of the committee in charge are George Mergell, chairman; Victor Grotlisch, J. Guy Neel and E. Francis McDevitt.

The fall meeting of the executive board of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the Presbyterian Church at Rockville at 10:30 Thursday, according to an announcement yesterday by the president, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, of Bethesda. Mrs. Almus Speare is receiving luncheon reservations.

The first fall congregational meeting of the Takoma Park Lutheran Church will take place today following a dinner at 7 p. m. in the church hall, Seventh and Dahlia streets, Takoma Park, D. C. The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor, has called the meeting to present a program of activities for the year.

The first fall meeting of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alexander K. Phillips, 25 Primrose street, Chevy Chase. Club members will give accounts of summer experiences. Each will bring a specimen from her garden.

Miss Mabel Cook, of the girl reserve department of the Y. W. C. A., will speak on "Camp-Stay-at-Home" at a meeting of the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Foster Burdick, 6305 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

The first meeting of the fall season of St. Michael's Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow at the school in Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. John Weisman, president, will announce her committees.

Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, will hold a special meeting Tuesday night at the Silver Spring (Md.) Armory to elect officers. Plans will be made for joint installation of officers with the auxiliary unit the early part of November.

Joint Service To Honor Bible Slated Tonight

Alexandria Episcopalians to Mark First Printing 400 Years Ago.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU. 907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 523.

Episcopal churches in Alexandria are omitting services tonight to join the special commemoration service in Grace Episcopal Church, honoring the printing of the first English Bible 400 years ago. The service will be at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Robert Coolidge Masterton, rector of the church, is in charge.

The Rev. Sturgis Ball, professor of the Bible at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia, will speak.

Local congregations to be represented are Christ Episcopal Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Emmanuel Episcopal Church and the affiliated chapels.

Bible Sunday, next week, will climax the commemoration.

On October 4, 1535, there came from an unidentified press the final sheets of the first printed English Bible, in the text prepared by Myles Coverdale, later Bishop of Exeter.

Mrs. Lem Gilbreath, of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will address a mass meeting at Trinity Methodist Church, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, president of the Alexandria-Arlington County W. C. T. U., will preside. The program will include Scripture reading by the Rev. O. W. Brittingham, pastor of Trinity Church, and prayer by Tyson Janney. Music will be by Mrs. L. B. Mayer, Mrs. James Hulfish and Mrs. Charles F. Linger, of Clarendon.

The meeting will be preceded by the annual convention of the organization in the church at 2:30 p. m., presided over by Mrs. Brookings. Reports and officers will be elected. A welcome will be extended the Rev. Lester R. Guier, new pastor of the Free Methodist Church, who will lead devotional services.

A Scout council and executive board has been formed in Alexandria, each troop being entitled to one representative on the council. The executive board will be composed of chairman of standing committees. The council and board will form the District committee for the City of Alexandria, under chairmanship of John P. Strauss.

Four major committees were organized as follows: Activities, courts of honor, troop organization and publicity. The chairman will be selected Tuesday night. William B. McIlwaine 3d, has been chosen secretary of the executive board.

The Parent-Teacher Association of George Washington High School will hold its initial meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school. Parents will visit classrooms, with the teachers in charge.

The Men's Federated Bible Classes of the city will assemble at 9:45 a. m. today in the Virginia Public Service auditorium for the quarterly meeting. The program is sponsored by the Henry Knox Field Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The Rev. A. R. Snedegar, of Frederick, Md., will speak.

Try-outs for a program of one-act plays to be staged by the Little Theater of Alexandria will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 216 Prince street, with Mrs. Charles R. Hooff. The first production will be October 25 in the Lyceum. Directors for the plays will be Mrs. Ruth Perrott, of Washington; Mrs. Helen Arny Macan, Mrs. Richard Ely and Marshall Baggett.

Sails for Italy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Marie Gloninger Rial, of Valley View Farm, sailed for Italy Wednesday from New York. She expects to return in December.

Montgomery Players Set to Open Season

The Montgomery Players will open their 1935-36 season with the production of "Men Must Fight," it was announced yesterday. Mrs. Helen Pyle, who starred for the players last season, will have a leading role.

Mrs. Doris Dewey will direct, and others in the cast will be Jane Plummer Rice, Aileen Sanford, Harrison Hathaway, J. A. Bishop, David Betts, Russell Nicholson, Maxine Mitchell, Bertha Cunningham and J. H. Litzelman.

The play will be staged the night of October 12 at the Leland Junior High School, formerly the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Forty-fourth and Leland streets, Bethesda. Tickets may be obtained from Irving M. Day, business manager, 405 Cumberland avenue, Chevy Chase.

Drive Leaders Named By Goodwill Industries

Preparing for a ten-day campaign to raise $15,520 for Goodwill Industries, Inc., a Washington charitable institution, directors yesterday named committee chairmen and sponsors who will lead the drive. Opening on October 8, the campaign will continue through October 17.

Wilbur LaRoe, jr., will be chairman of the indorsing committee, and the campaign committee will be headed by Ernest H. Daniel.

A group of women, planning to assist in the drive, will discuss plans at a luncheon tomorrow in the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

LUMBER MILLWORK
—any quantity, promptly delivered, at no extra cost. Get our Free Estimates now on lumber and millwork for repairing and remodeling.
See, Write or Call J. FRANK
KELLY
Lumber & Millwork
2121 Ga. Ave.
NOrth 1341

Rollfast Bicycles
SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

WINTERS on the way
only 2 more days
and COAL PRICES Are Going Up
CALL J. Edw. CHAPMAN
37 N St. N.W. NOrth 3609

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Get Rid of Colds Quickly!
10c Listerine Cough Drops FREE! With Each Purchase of
75c LISTERINE
85c Value Both for...... 59c
Gargle with the Listerine antiseptic—use the Listerine cough drops . . . colds won't have a chance.

Special Selling—9-Ounce
Libbey Safedge GLASS TUMBLERS
Lovely, sparkling, crystal-clear tumblers—and the Libbey Safedge is guaranteed not to chip or crack.
39c Dozen
3 doz. $1.00

SAVINGS

Modern Scientific Equipment Is Used For
PEOPLES QUALITONE PRINTING and DEVELOPING
Your films can be developed correctly but once . . . and they are developed correctly at Peoples. We use new precision, temperature-controlled machines, and our professional photographers have perfected the art, so that the picture, just as you snap it, will be the finished product. Only the finest quality materials are used.

Makes Clear, Clean-Cut Pictures—
Agfa Cadet Box Cameras
For Only... $1.49
They're good-looking cameras . . . the pictures are in the popular 2¼ by 3¼ inch size.

Orphan Annie Circus FREE!

With Each Purchase of
OVALTINE
40c Size 29c
75c Size 57c
Trained wild animals that nod their heads . . . a Puppet Show . . . funny Clowns . . . and other exciting acts. There's even play money and tickets included in this fascinating book of cut-outs.

SAVE ON POPULAR REMEDIES
60c Fleets Phospho Soda 40c
$1.00 Nujol Oil, pint 67c
30c Bromo Seltzer 21c
60c Condensed Jad Salts 49c
$1.00 Wampoles Preparation 75c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets 21c
60c Murine for The Eyes 39c
35c Alcorub, pint 25c
75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube 50c
60c Sal Hepatica 49c
75c Anusol Suppositories 59c
50c De Witts Pills 39c
40c Pluto Water, large 36c
70c Kruschen Salts 59c
$1.00 Wine of Cardui 83c
35c Allens Foot Ease 26c
70c Sloans Liniment 58c
75c Meads Cod Liver Oil 67c
Scotts Emulsion, Fortified 94c

Chocolate Week at Peoples
Chocolate Covered Brazil Nuts 19c Pound
Crunchy, WHOLE Brazil nuts, dipped in smooth chocolate.
Chocolate Covered CHERRIES 15c Pound
Big, whole, juicy cherries, floating in rich cream—and coated with smooth, delicious chocolate.
Homestead Milk Chocolate BLOCKS 15c Pound
Pure, creamy milk chocolate from the world's most famous maker of milk chocolate. Ten big blocks to the pound bar.
Chocolate Covered Whipped Creams 17c Pound
Smooth, fluffy whipped cream centers—in a jacket of mouth-melting chocolate.
Chocolate Covered Milk Nut Chews 17c Pound
Crisp, toasted peanuts, in chewy molasses-flavored caramel. Coated with creamy milk chocolate.
Chocolate Covered Muscatel Raisins 17c Pound
Big, juicy raisins—two or three to the piece—coated with delicious milk and dark chocolate.
Chocolate Covered Peanut Butter Puffs 17c Pound
A crispy, spongy peanut flavored center, with a coating of the finest chocolate you tasted in your life.
Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties 17c Pound
Creamy, cool, snow-white centers . . . and a rich, dark chocolate coating. A delightful after-dinner candy.
Chocolate Covered CARAMELS 17c Pound
Chewey, fine-flavored soft caramel centers—jacketed in smooth, delicious chocolate.

Build Up Your Resistance Against Colds With
Thompson's Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets
Each tablet is equal in vitamin A and D potency to a teaspoonful of cod-liver oil—yet has no objectionable taste.
$1.00 Bottle of 100 89c

Makes Your Skin Tingle Gloriously
Pinaud Lilac of France Skin Perfume
$1.10 Bottle....... 97c
A wee bit in your bath water is very refreshing . . . a drop on your hankie makes it delightfully fragrant . . . a little smoothed on your forehead relieves fatigue.

Parke-Davis Antacid Tablets 25c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 75c
35c Pond's Face Powder 25c
40c Colgate's Shaving Cream 37c
10c Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 for 25c
50c Forhan's Tooth Paste 39c
50c Williams Shaving Cream 36c

Stratford DIPS Cigars
6 for 25c
Box of 50 $2.00

Squibb Products
50c Aspirin, bottle of 100..39c
25c Magnesia Wafers......21c
40c Milk of Magnesia......34c
40c Tooth Paste..........33c
$1.00 Cod Liver Oil.......79c
(Plain or Mint-Flavored)
75c Liquid Petrolatum, pint 59c

A Delicious Topping for Sundaes, And Flavoring for Milk Drinks
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup
Pound Tin...... 10c

Quickly Neutralizes Mouth Acid
GRAHAM Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste
50c Tube... 29c
Cleans, whitens and brightens teeth. Pleasant-tasting. Contains over 50% milk of magnesia.

For a Cool, Soothing Shave
50c N. B. R. BRUSHLESS Shaving Cream 29c
Gives a smooth shave, without brush, lather or rubbing. Leaves the face soft and smooth.

Non Poisonous! Non Explosive!
Renuzit Dry Cleaner
Gallon Can 59c
Two Gallons 98c

GLOVER'S DOG REMEDIES
Glover's Flea and Insect Powder
Kills fleas and lice on dogs almost instantly. Contains a pure, non-poisonous insecticide. Rid your pet of these tormenting pests—get a can today.
50c Shaker Top Tin.... 45c
FREE! Come in for a copy of Glover's Dog Book.
Other Glover Remedies..
75c Mange Medicine 55c
65c Round Worm Vermifuge 49c
65c Tetrachlorethylene Capsules 49c
65c Tape Worm Capsules 49c
65c Condition Pills 49c
65c Laxative Pills 49c
25c Size Disinfectant 23c
65c Compound Sulphur Tablets 49c
65c Nerve Sedative 49c
65c Eye Lotion 49c

New! COTY "Air Spun" Face Powder, $1.00
A new kind of face powder . . . softer, smoother, more clinging. Fresh, pure air spins the color into the powder—so the shades are younger, warmer . . . and there are 12 of these radiant shades. Fragranced with precious Coty perfumes.

They're Different . . .
CLOVELLY CIGARETTES
Cork Tipped! Clove Flavored!
Package of 20 15c
2 for 29c
Carton of 200.. $1.38
You'll enjoy these new, delightful, spicy-tasting cigarettes — because they're so entirely different!

PROBAK JUNIOR DOUBLE EDGED RAZOR BLADES
10 for 25¢
Keen blades that give a smooth, clean, painless shave every time.

Wildroot Wave Set
35c Size....... 32c
60c Size....... 49c
Not sticky or greasy . . . dries rapidly . . . leaves hair soft and fluffy . . . will not leave residue.

The New Modess Sanitary Napkins
Box of 12 20¢
5 for 95¢

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream
50c Jar.. 45c
Bleaches the skin shades lighter—discourages pimples, blackheads and other skin blemishes.

These and Many More ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS Which We Haven't the Space To Tell You About Here.

SELMA SILK HOSE
—Reg. 79c and 88c chiffon and service weights. Choice of four different styles. In the season's popular colors. All sizes. **69c** Pr.
Street Floor

$6.50 "DREW" SHOES
—Choice of our entire stock of "Drew" Arch-Rest shoes. More than 30 styles, in suedes, kidskins and calfskins. Sizes 4½ to 10, widths AAA to D. **$4.95** Pr.
Fourth Floor

Men's SHIRTS
—Reg. $1.65 and $1.95. Fused collar attached, and button-down collar attached; white neckband and 2 fancy laundered collars to match. **$1.33** 3 for $3.85
Street Floor

"PREP" SUITS & O'COATS
—Double-breasted sports back suits of new Fall fabrics. Double-breasted, full belted overcoats, warm, fleecy fabrics. Sizes 14 to 22, or to chest 38. **$10.94**
Second Floor

4-oz. Hanks GLORIA YARNS
—For knitting and crocheting afghans, suits, coats, etc. A large assortment of colors, also black and white, to select from. Regularly 55c. **47c**
Special lot Yarn, assorted colors, 4-oz. hanks .... 39c ea.
Fourth Floor

REAL KID GLOVES
—Our own importation of plain and novelty styles, black, brown, and black with white. Sizes 5¼ to 7½. **$1.69** Pr.
Street Floor

RAYON UNDERTHINGS
—$1.00 and $1.09 slips, gowns, and two-piece pajamas, smartly tailored, or attractively lace trimmed. **88c** Ea.
Street Floor

Girls' WINTER COATS
—Girls's and Junior Hi sizes, sports styles, or fur trimmed, some with hats and muffs to match. 7 to 10 and 10 to 16 sizes. **$10.74**
Fourth Floor

Children's DRESSES
—Little dresses of lovely prints, in sizes 3 to 6; and boys' broadcloth suits, button-on models, plain and combination styles. Sizes 3 to 6. **68c**
Fourth Floor

36-In. PERCALE PRINTS
—25c quality, 80-square percales, in a great assortment of attractive patterns and colors, for children's school dresses and women's home frocks. 36 inches wide. Fast color. **15c** yd.
Street Floor

$1.00 Skinners' SILK CREPE
—Flat and rough weaves, fine wearing qualities, in 50 dark and light colors, for Fall frocks. 39 inches wide. **84c** yd.
Street Floor

$1.39 DRESS FLANNELS
—Excellent quality wool flannel in 10 smart colors, for dresses and sports wear. 54 inches wide. **$1.18** yd.
Street Floor

Satin GOWNS and SLIPS
—Pure dye satin in tearose and blue. Lace trimmed and tailored. Misses' and women's sizes. Fine quality. **$2.67**
Second Floor

STARTING MONDAY IN [...]
Kann's 42nd An[...]
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

See All Three Sunday Papers for [...]

Beauty-Salon Specials
- Reg. $7.50 "Frederic Vita" Tonic Wave $5.00
- $1.25 Shampoo and Finger Wave .. $1.00
- $2.75 Sosna Oil Scalp Treatment, complete with finger wave for $1.00
- $2.50 Albert Durande Facial, with arch $2.00

Kann's—Third Floor

$1.19 to $1.49 RAYON DRAPERY DAMASKS
—A gay and colorful assortment of rayon damasks for drapes, pillows, and other decorative uses. 50-in. wide. **94c** yd.

50-In. Sicilian Drapery Damasks
—Rich looking fabrics in jacquard designs for drapes, pillows and scarfs. In rose, blue, red, green, rust and gold. Regularly 49c yard. **34c** yd.

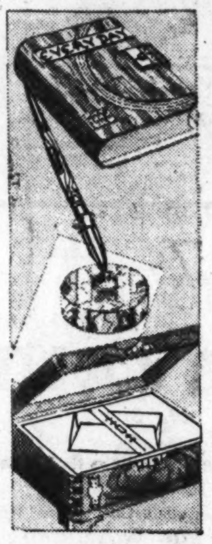
29c Marquisette Curtaining
—Sheer marquisette cream or ecru colored, for bedroom, living or dining room curtains; 48 inches wide. In the sale at a saving of 11c yard. **18c** yd.

Just 50 of These
$27.95 and $29.95 CEDAR CHESTS
—Two lengths—44 and 48 inches, good width and depth; walnut veneered frame and cedar lining. **$19.95** each
Strongly constructed, with lock, key, and moth-proof protection lid. Highly polished.
Kann's—Third Floor

Lace—Pique Silk—Satin NECKWEAR
69c
—Think of it! Twenty styles to choose from—tailored "Buster" style, and "V" necklines, Frilly lace sets, in white, ecru and colors.

Scarf and Belt Sets
74c

—A double triangle scarf of two-color crepe, with a belt to match; and plain sets of fine crepe in all the new shades. $1.00 values.
Kann's—Street Floor



5-Year DIARIES
—Bound in two shades of fancy leather, with a thumb index. In an attractive hinged box. **79c**

Desk Pen Sets
—A splendid fountain-pen desk set, assembled for us by Waterman. Base is of Brazilian onyx, and the pen finished in green gold. A $7.50 value. **$3.75**

Cedar Chest of Writing Paper
—Polished Cedar Chests filled with writing paper—the chest with brass trimmings on the top and lock and key. Useful after the stationery is all gone. **89c**
Kann's—Street Floor

A Great Collection [...] For Every Time of [...]
In the $10.95 Dress Shop

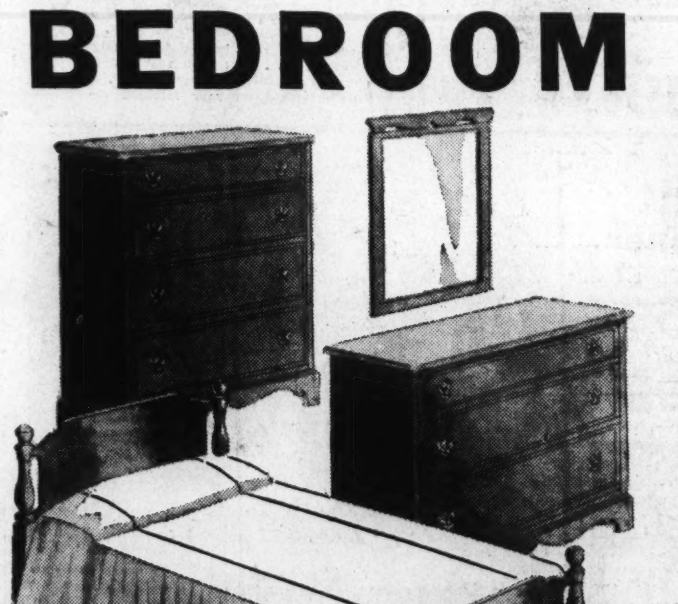
—For daytime and business are black crepe with white sati[...] ... Matelasse in glowing Venetian colors ... sheer alpacas, soft[...] tailored; nubby crepes in new draped effects ... rich "jeweled[...] pins, buckles, pendants, clips ... Oriental rope and tass[...] trimming. For afternoon and evening are clinging crepes with vel[...] vet jackets, laces with capes or jackets, rhinestone studded crepes[...] changeable taffetas, transparent velvets, lace sleeves, brillian[...] intricate beading; jewel tones, white and black.

—Misses, women's, shorter and stouter women's

- Daytime and Evening Dresses from ou[...]
- Tailored, Afternoon and Evening Dress[...]

Kann's—S[...]

LARGE 3-Pc. SOLID MAHOGANY
BEDROOM SUITES



$69.95

—Real luck to have secured a set like this for our Anniversary Sale. It is not often you find so complete, and high quality, a set at this price. It consists of—

- A large chest, with four spacious drawers, center guide, dustproof, with solid walnut interior, 30-inch top, 45 inches high; hand-hewn corners and pegged top.
- A good looking dresser, with large mirror, three roomy drawers, 20-inch top, and 36 inches tall.
- Solid mahogany poster-style bed, with wide head boards, sturdy and attractive, full and single sizes.

Other Pieces to Match:
- 5-Drawer Chest-on-Chest $26.50
- 6 Drawer Vanity Dresser $31.50
- Nite-Table .... $7.95 Vanity Bench $6.50

Kann's—Third Floor

"BRIDGE-MOR" ALL STEEL
Bridge Sets

5 Pieces Reg. $7.95 **$5.99**

—Sturdy attractive sets featuring an all-steel table with full 30-inch composition top—fire and alcohol resisting. Fool-proof leg-locking device, channel steel supports under top. 4 all steel chairs, padded seat, upholstered in washable fabric, metal form-fitting backs. All black, green and black or red and black with ivory trim.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Values [...]

HA[...] F[...]

—When these [...] probably be [...] are beautiful, [...] fashioned in t[...] gers, trotteurs [...] coats, with the[...] deep armhole[...] skirts with low[...]

…EVERY SECTION OF THE STORE—

…NIVERSARY

Convenient Ways to Buy

- PAY CASH, if you wish; purchases held until later when desired.
- USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT. If you haven't one, open one now.
- LIBERAL TIME PAYMENT PLAN, nothing down on household articles or furniture. A small carrying charge added.
- OUR BUDGET OR COUPON PLAN, for personal articles, spreads payments over an extended period, with small down payment; slight carrying charge added.

…or Complete News of the Savings!

…n …f FALL DRESSES …f …ay and Evening

$8.88

… sati… … softl… …weled … tass… …th vel… …crepes …lliants

…n ou… …Better Dress Shop" $12.74

…ress… $4.88

…'s—Se… …Floor

…ues …ke These May Not Come Again

…ANDSOME F…r Coats

…these … …gone, there'll … be … …ore. The furs …tiful, … …urious and … in t… …w flared swag- …otteurs … …ed and dress …h the … …west collars, …nholes … …e sleeves and …h low … …ed fullness.

$99.

- Seal-Dyed Muskrat (Known as Hudson Seal)
- Dyed Squirrel
- Natural Squirrel
- Black or Brown Pony
- Silver Muskrat
- Natural Muskrat
- Processed Lamb (Known as American Broadtail)
- Seal-Dyed-Coney (Fitch trimmed)
- Panther
- Raccoon
- Black Caracul
- Mole

In Misses and Women's Styles

Kann's—Second Floor

Once a Year Sale!

ROGERS SILVER-PLATED TABLEWARE

In the Lovely Inspiration Pattern

½ PRICE

—This is not a discontinued pattern, but if you don't buy a complete set now you will have to pay double for the quantity you want after the sale.

Hollow Handle Dinner Knives, also "Viande" style, reg. $12.00; half doz. $6.00
Dinner Forks, reg. $6.00; half doz. $3.00
Soup Spoons, reg. $6.00; half doz. $3.00
Tablespoons, reg. $6.00; half doz. $3.00
Teaspoons, reg. $3.00; half doz. .. $1.50
Salad Forks, reg. $6.00; half doz. $3.00
Butter Knives, reg. $1.25; each 63c
Sugar Spoons, reg. $1.25; each 63c
and many other pieces.

- ***Also 26 and 34 piece sets complete in tarnish-proof chests, ½ price.***

26-Pc. Sets Silver-Plated Tableware

—This is in the new Chateau de Luxe pattern, and the set includes 6 stainless steel knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 soup spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon, Reg. $2.98. **$1.88**

Silver-Plated Tableware, special ...

—In our well known bright finished "Gem" patterns. In this assortment are stainless steel knives, dinner forks, soup spoons, tablespoons, salad forks, etc. **7c ea.**

Electric and 8-Day Kitchen Clocks

—In green and ivory finish, square style. Both electric and 8-day clocks are guaranteed time pieces. In this sale, ea. **$1.88**

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

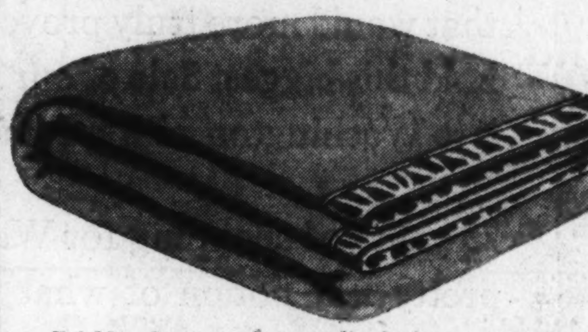
Lowest Price We've Ever Sold These

CELANESE TAFFETA WOOL FILLED COMFORTS

Regularly $9.95 Special

—Luxurious celanese taffeta covers with handsome hand-guided stitching, smart tailored edge, and 100% white wool filled. **$7.99**

—Eleven reversible color combinations, and six beautiful solid colors. Our special Anniversary price is the lowest we've ever quoted. 72x84 inch size.



All Wool BLANKETS

Size 72x84—3¼ Lb. Weight

—This is one of the outstanding values of the sale. It was bought months ago and held for this Anniversary Sale. 100% all wool, in solid colors of rose, blue, green, orchid, and peach. With beautiful lustex binding. Each blanket individually boxed. **$3.99 ea.**

Kann's—Street Floor

TOILETRIES . . . . NOTIONS

Double and Single Compacts

44c

Made of Catalin, with mirror back: French miniature and Watteau designs.

3-Pc. Toilet Sets

Comb, brush, mirror, simulated pearl with chrome handle and shield decoration. **$2.39**

Cuticle Nippers

$1.00 Ea.

Of solid forged steel, or needle-point cuticle scissors

Lever Bros.' Soaps

Lux Soap, 12 for 65c
Lifebuoy Soap, 12 for 66c
Rinso, large size, 3 for 56c
Lux Flakes, 3 for 61c

Double Faced Mirror, plain and magnifying, 49c
5 Powder Puffs in holder, Reg. 25c 19c
Mirror Top, wooden make-up box 89c
D'Orsay Casino Perfume, boxed; orig. 55c ... 29c
Prophylactic wood back hair brushes 85c
Bath Brushes, long detachable handle 79c
Vigny's Chic Chic Perfumes. De Luxe Packages .... $20 size, $9.75; $10 size, $4.89
D'Orsay's Compact Rouge. Reg. 55c 29c
Large Hand Mirror, metal finished 89c
50c Pkg. Novelty Powder Puffs 37c
Kann's Reg. 69c Double Whip Cream 49c
Woodbury's $1 size Cream and 50c size Powder; both $1.00
Jergen's Soap, 15c size, 6 cakes in box for ... 39c
Paquin's Hand Cream, $1.00 size 79c
Perfume Bottles, with dropper stopper 39c
3-Pc. Glass Dresser Set, powder box and 2 perfume bottles 59c
Kann's 39c Tooth Brushes, assorted shapes, 25c
Kann's Cleansing Tissue, 500 sheets in box. 2 boxes for 49c
Kann's Antiseptics, 32-oz. bottles 47c
Mifflin Alcohol. Special 19c
Fountain Syringe. Reg. 89c, for 47c
Combination Fountain Syringe and Water Bottle. Reg. $1.29 .... 77c
Douche Syringe. Special 47c
Kann's Milk of Magnesia. 32-oz. bottle ... 37c
Witch Hazel. Special 21c
Kann's Toilet Tissue, 1,000 sheets in roll. 22 rolls for $1.00
Manicure Kit. Reg. 25c, for 21c
Palmolive Soap, a dozen 54c
$1.25 Size Lady Esther Cream, and box Kann's 200 sheet tissue, both for $1.00
Lady Esther Face Powder. 50c size for 37c
Colored Metal Powder Boxes and Puff 25c
Military and Hair Brushes, each $1.19

Kann's Cleansing Tissue

3 for 89c

350 sheets of 12x12 size, reg. 49c a package.

Dermay Dusting Powder

—Floral powders, with flacon of perfume in lid. Reg. 59c. **39c** 3 for $1

Protex Razor Blades

25 for 25c

The regular price is 39c for 25. Double edge.

50c Size Tooth Pastes and Takemine Tooth Brush

Choice Forhans, Phillips, Pepsodent, Ipana and Pebbeco. **45c**

6-Drawer Shoe Cabinets

95c

4 for shoes, one for hosiery, one for hat: paper covered.

Garment and Shoe Bag

—60-in. Garment bag and 12-pocket shoe bag to match. **95c**

Clark's ONT Cotton

84c

300-yd. spools, regularly 10c spool.

$1.00 Rain Capes, special 79c
Pad and Cover for Ironing Board 39c
100 Yd. Spool Silks. Reg. 15c .... 3 for 36c
50c and 59c Knitting bag with wood handle, 35c
National 3-lb stitched batting, 72x90 in. Reg. $1 .... 75c
$3.50 6-Drawer Wood Shoe Cabinet $2.69
Muslin Covers for ironing board .... 3 for 39c
Jeanne 19c Dress Shields .... 2 for 25c
$1.00 Lastex Girdles. Special 79c
Kleinerts Jubilee Shields, cotton covered, all sizes .... 19c pr.; 3 prs. 55c
Fancy Round Garters, pair 39c
Priscilla Sewing Cabinet 89c
12-Pocket Shoe Bags 33c
12-Pocket Shoe Bags, for men's shoes, reg. $1.00 .... 79c
Sanitary Dish Cloths, 6 in package 23c
Velveteen Dress Hangers, 6 in package; 3 pkgs. 87c
Sonia Hair Nets, cap shape, all colors except white and gray. Dozen 35c
4x4 Double Covered Rubber Sheeting. Yd. .. 39c
8-yd. Pc. Bias Tape. Reg. 15c. 3 pcs. 27c
Sateen Blanket Binding. 5-yd. pc. 17c
Chintz Chair Pads and Backs. Special 42c
Earl Dress Shields. Reg. 25c .... 2 prs. 33c
60-in. Hookless-Fastening Garment Bags, $1.49
Scissors and Shears. Each 29c
Sanitary Wash Cloths. Dozen in pkg. 59c
Eskay Sanitary Napkins. Reg. 18c box. 5 doz., 59c
59c Lent Cotton Wadding 45c

Kann's—Street Floor

Kleinerts Prudence Shields

2 for 39c

Silk covered and all sizes in the sale.

2-Way Stretch Girdle

—Lastex girdle, 14 inches long, also panties, special. **45c**

Sannappak Sanitary Napkins

39c Box

50 napkins in a box. Specially priced for the Anniversary.

Favorite Styles and Materials in This Group of

CORSETTES and GIRDLES

$3.50 to $5.00 Values at

$2.99

—There are models and sizes for small, average and stout figures in 12, 14 and 16 inch lengths. A collection to please everyone—a price to fit small budgets.

- $3.95 H. & W. Lasteze Girdles.
- $3.50 Lady Ester All-in-One.
- $3.95 "Miss Typist" brocade lastex, talon fastened girdle and all-in-one.
- "Rengo-Belt" corsette—long and short models. Specially selected $5.00 value.
- "Kann's Better Foundations," lightly boned for average figures. Specially selected $5.00 value.

Bandeaux and Brassieres in many styles, types and materials—$1.00 to $2.00 values.

47c and 67c

Kann's—Second Floor

300 New

Twin SWEATER SETS . . .

$2.69

—For real swank and comfort you must have a twin sweater set this season. The plain color coats are in Brooks and regulation cardigan types. The slip-ons are in lacy weaves with short sleeves; crew, boat or polo necks. Colors: White, red, canary, turquoise, navy, green, wine, brown, black and rust. Sizes 34 to 40.

4 Styles of Skirts

$2.69 ea.

—Jacquard flannel with flare . . . chevron flannel with center pleat . . . wool crepe and plaid wool. Black, rust, green, brown, wine, navy. Sizes 26 to 32. Smart to wear with sweater sets.

Kann's—Sports Shop Second Floor

Sheer Matelasse Rayon Crepe Novelty Wool FROCKS

Anniversary Price

$2.59

—A very novel assortment of the season's smartest styles, and popular colors, slenderizing, youthful and flattering. For every style of figure. The colors are rust, copen, dubonet, brown, green, black, wine, and navy.

Sheer Matelasse ... 38 to 52
Rayon Crepe ...... 14 to 52
Novelty Woolen, 14 to 46

Kann's—Second Floor

Lansburgh's 7TH, 8TH & E STS. DIAMOND JUBILEE 75th ANNIVERSARY

MILLION DOLLAR SALE

★ *Anniversary Sale!*
Regularly 3.95 to 5.95
Twin Sweaters
3.59 Made of softest zephyr yarns in two tones or matching. Brooks type or Vee-neck line. Varied colors. Sizes 34 to 40.
SECOND FLOOR

★ *Anniversary!*
Regularly 1.95
Slip-Over Sweaters
1.59 A very popular item for Fall. Many styles. Brooks and Vionette necklines. Varied colors. 34 to 40.
SECOND FLOOR

★ *Anniversary!*
Regularly 5.95
Suede Jackets
4.69 Cute Jackets with zipper and button effects. Fully lined "Windbreakers." Varied colors. 12 to 20.
SECOND FLOOR

★ *Anniversary!*
Permanent Waves
5.50 Choice of our regularly $7 waves during this sale: Frederic Vita Tonic, Eugene or Sophia. Make your appointment early!
FOURTH FLOOR

★ *Anniversary Sale!*
Reg. 35c Socks
4 pairs for $1
27c pr. Men's pure thread silk. All seamed back—reinforced at points of wear. Lisle rib tops. Varied colors.
STREET FLOOR

★ *Just 100 Pieces!*
Split-Proof White Toilet Seats
1.29 Finished in gleaming white. Every hinge is rust-proof —every seat made for standard bowls.
SIXTH FLOOR

★ *Great Values!*
Japanese Crepe Cloths
29c Ever so gay and colorful! Generous size, 48x48, and featured in a host of patterns and effects. For porch, kitchen use.
THIRD FLOOR

★ *Cater to That Whim!*
Sterling Silver Console Sticks
Regularly 2.00
1.45 Buy yourself a present! Save out enough for these Sterling Silver Console Sticks.
STREET FLOOR

★ Reg. 4.95
Gloria and Polo Alarm Clocks
2.69 Gloria—Chromium-plated, silver dial. In rose and green. Polo—chromium-plated, trimmed with black enamel. 4½-inch dial.
STREET FLOOR

★ Regularly 69c
Boys' Nazareth Union Suits
44c These are nationally known union suits. Fleeced for warmth. Drop seat. 4 to 12.
FOURTH FLOOR

★ *Here's a Special!*
Reg. 1.65 and 1.85
Inlaid Linoleum
1.30 sq. yd. A grand household weight with pattern through back. 16 striking patterns in flagstone, broken tile, marblized effects, etc. Varied colors.
FIFTH FLOOR

★ *Don't Miss This!*
Rayon Undies
33c In this group are Panties, Bloomers and Vests. Superior quality Rayon. Long-wearing. Flesh only, 8 to 16.
FOURTH FLOOR

Here are 38 Good Reasons Why You can't afford to miss

Lansburgh's Great Anniversary Sale!

LANSBURGH'S 75th Birthday is more than a celebration of 75 years of progress. It will be our great gesture of appreciation to Washington—the Washington that grew with us, and helped us grow. We know of no way that would more truly prove our feelings than to hold this biggest Sale of our history—and to give it to Washington with spectacularly lower prices.

75 years of shopping for Washington gives us a pretty fair notion of what you like. By now, Lansburgh's ought to know your ideas on what you want to wear, what you want for your home. We didn't use guesswork in selecting this Sale merchandise. We had facts and figures to steer by! That's why we can assure you, emphatically, that you'll find what you want!

We can't begin to list ALL the important specials here. Each department has been shopping for months, negotiating for extraordinary values for our 75th celebration. We've had to leave out hundreds of items, possibly the very ones you'd be interested in. So we urge you to cover every inch of Lansburgh's! Don't skip a single counter. You may be hurrying past exactly what you need—and missing a once-in-75-years' chance to get it at such savings!

★ *Discontinued*
Congress Cards 2 decks to box
68c box It's enough to say—Congress Cards. Choice of 10 discontinued designs, but the same good quality. Gold and silver edges.
STREET FLOOR

★ *Anniversary's*
Candy Specials
Black Walnut Chews, lb., 29c
Hand-dipped Chocolates, pound box, Anniversary, 44c
Thin Cream Wafers, assorted flavors. Pound box, 29c
Caprice Cherries, 1 pound box, 29c.
STREET FLOOR

★ *Imagine!*
Cozy Shoulderettes
69c They are full-size wool shoulderettes in white, orchid, peach, black and blue. Buy several!
STREET FLOOR

★ Reg. 1.50 Value
Mesh Double Compacts
88c Some of the most attractive compacts ever offered. Mesh with enamel and chromium tops with kid leather lining—will not sift powder.
STREET FLOOR

★ Regularly 1.00
Scarf & Belt Set
74c This is a wonderful buy. A matched scarf and belt set in all the following colors — Brown, rust, navy, green, purple and dubonnet.
STREET FLOOR

★ *Hurray!*
Boys', Girls' Bicycles
19.95 Get a Colson! Red for boys, blue for girls. Full crown fenders. Coaster brakes. "U. S." Tires.
FOURTH FLOOR

★ *Plenty Smart!*
Regularly 2.00
Neckwear
1.29 The very latest neckwear made of Val Lace. Satin and silk. Both tailored and frilled styles. Vee and high necks.
STREET FLOOR

★ Regularly 3.95
'Streak-O-Light' Wagon
2.95 Full size streamline steel wagon with built-in lights. 32½x15 in. Roller bearings, heavy tires.
FOURTH FLOOR

★ *Raining Bargains!*
Women's Umbrellas
1.59 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas in all over designs. Gift frames, loop handles. Gloria umbrellas with border designs. Many colors.
STREET FLOOR

★ *Streamlined!*
"Zephyr" Electric Train
Complete with Transformer.
9.95 Last year's price was $17.50. Now this model "Zephyr" of polished aluminum, complete with transformer and track.
FOURTH FLOOR

★ *Women's*
Handmade Linen Handkerchiefs
23c With one and four corner hand-embroidered designs. Finished with narrow hems.
STREET FLOOR

★ *For That Photo!*
Regularly 2.00
Picture Frames
1.59 Frames of metal in gold and silver finish with colored glass. Lacquered metal parts — no tarnishing. Velvet backs with easel. 5x7, 6x8, 7x9, 8x10.
STREET FLOOR

★ *A Snappy Buy!*
Regularly 1.95
Boudoir Slippers
1.69 Dorsey and Bridge Slippers of soft kidskin—flexible soles. Cuban heels. Black, lipstick, red, blue, green. Sizes 3½ to 9.
SECOND FLOOR

★ Regularly 59c
Flannelette Sleepers
44c These are frog-trimmed, with and without feet. And so warm and comfy for real cold nights. For boys, girls. Sizes 2 to 8.
FOURTH FLOOR

★ *Anniversary Sale*
Holland
Window Shades
44c Here is a real pick-up! Sturdy Holland Shades, guaranteed rollers. Easy to keep clean. Green, white, ecru, champagne. 36 in. by 6 ft. cut length. Smaller sizes cut without charge.
FOURTH FLOOR

★ *Flash!*
33-in. All-Silk Imp. Pongee
15c yd. Yes, sir, all silk Japanese Pongee in natural tan shade. Standard quality for drapes, children's dresses, pajamas, etc.
THIRD FLOOR

★ *For School Frocks!*
36-In. Derby Cotton Prints
24c yd. Attractive plaids and tweed effects in rich, Fall colorings. Mostly dark effects that will be pretty and practical for school wear.
THIRD FLOOR

★ *All Sizes*
Attractive Boxed
Stationery
39c Extraordinary! Novelty weave or bordered paper, letter or note sizes. 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, or 72 flat sheets, 50 envelopes, in vellum.
STREET FLOOR

★ *A Christmas Thought!*
Regularly 50c Box
Christmas Cards
39c box (3 boxes, 1.00) Cards beautifully designed and tinted. Each card different. All folders come with matching envelopes. Stock up NOW!
STREET FLOOR

★ *Good-looking*
Regularly 1.25
Bread Box
57c Really an addition to your kitchen or pantry. It's chip-proof finish—popular shape—large size. Get one!
SIXTH FLOOR

★ *Winter Ahead!*
Regularly 3.95
Snow Suits
2.97 These 1-pc. suits come with cap or helmet to match. Belted model—zipper fastener. Knitted wrist bands, anklets. Varied colors. Sizes 2 to 8.
FOURTH FLOOR

★ *Blue Willow!*
5,000 Cups and Saucers
1.44 doz. What a buy After dinner coffee cups and saucers in 2 dainty floral patterns included.
SIXTH FLOOR

★ *Another "Find"*
80 Square Printed
Percales
15c yd. Best quality percales in scores of patterns—for innumerable uses. Better still, guaranteed washable. 36 inches wide.
THIRD FLOOR

★ *Miles of Towels!*
Linen Crash Toweling
6 yds. 99c Closely woven, highly absorbent quality linen crash toweling—colored borders. Grand for dish towels or roller towels.
THIRD FLOOR

★ *If You Crochet—*
Crochet Cotton
800 yds. to skein
19c skein The very thing for bedspreads, scarfs, luncheon sets, chair backs, etc. Fine quality. Cuts your cost about half.
THIRD FLOOR

★ Regularly 25c
Cannon Huck Towels
6 for 1.00 Cash in on these soft, closely-woven towels. Have enough on hand for any emergency. Smart, novelty borders. 17x32.
THIRD FLOOR

Lansburgh's 7TH, 8TH & E STS. DIAMOND JUBILEE 75th ANNIVERSARY

MILLION DOLLAR SALE

Stunning Handbags

200 Smart New Styles

1.64

regularly would be 2.00 and 3.00

At 1.64, these are practically Birthday gifts to you! Choose from a whole line-up of Calfskins, Genuine Cowhide, Norwegian Seal, French Suede, novelty grains. Pick pouches, envelope styles, handle bags—many with inside zippers! Novel crystal or metal clasps. Black, brown, wine or green.

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—HANDBAGS.

1.69 PAIR

Reg. 2.45! Women's

Imported Kid GLOVES

Because we imported these ourselves, and skipped the middle-man's profits, we got them at a rare low price! Inspect the quality of the kid—notice how fresh and supple it is. Nobby styling, too. Look for:

- Contrast trims
- Stitched trims
- Button trims
- Colors: Black, black with white, green, wine, brown.
- Sizes 5¾ to 8.

STREET FLOOR.

It's Not Good Business to Sell

16.95 to 19.75 DRESSES

for 12.74

BUT a Diamond Jubilee falls only once in 75 years!

Have you ever seen such a bewildering choice of beautiful dresses, for every possible occasion, offered at 12.74? All the important trends—the military, the peasant, the vivid colors, the graceful drapings. From jacket dresses in thinnest wools, to lush velvet dinner gowns!

Sizes: 12 to 20, 36 to 46, 16½ to 26½, 42½ to 52½

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—DRESSES.

FLANNELETTE GOWNS

74c

These gowns are outstanding values in both regular and extra sizes. Length, 52 inches. Nice long sleeves — high necklines. Button trim. You must see these! White, tearose, flesh, stripes. Regular sizes 16 and 17. Extra sizes 18, 19, 20.

THIRD FLOOR—UNDERWEAR

Puerto Rican and Philippine Gowns

77c

Very attractive regular and extra size gowns. Cut full and long and of exceptional value. Vee, round and square necklines. Cap sleeves and sashes. Front tucks. Length, 54 inches. Puerto Ricans in pastel prints. Philippines in all white. Regular and extra sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR.

GOWNS, SLIPS, PAJAMAS

2.69

Dainty as flower petals — pure dye satin and French crepe! Gowns are lavishly lace trimmed or tailored, 54 inches long. Lace trimmed slips, 48 in. long; tailored slips, 50 in. long. Two-piece Pajamas in a bouquet of unusual models. Come early so you have first choice!

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR.

Famous 1.00 Silk Stockings

- 2-Thread Chiffons
- 4-Thread Chiffons
- 3-Thread Chiffons
- Service-Weights
- 3-Thread Lace-Top Chiffons

75th Anniversary Sale Price **77c** 3 pairs for 2.25

You buy these beautiful stockings year in, year out at $1. That's why Lansburgh's knew you wanted them for Anniversary Sale! Of course, we had to promise not to mention the trade name. But you'll recognize the hosiery! 3-threads with sure-to-fit tops, 4-threads for everyday wear, 2-threads for your sheerest hosiery, 7-threads for extra-wear service weights. Also, our own $1 Lancrests, 3-thread with lace tops. 14 best colors; sizes 8½ to 10½. Stock up with Sale stockings!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—DI. 7575

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—HOSIERY.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

Every Society Brand SUIT REDUCED to these 5 price groups

25.75 Group 1

29.75 Group 2

$34.75 Group III

$39.75 Group IV

$49.75 Group V

Every new, authenticated Fall Fashion

Every Society Brand Exclusive Fabric

Every Society Brand Exclusive Model

Every Size to Fit Each and Every Man

After this sale these suits will revert to their original regular prices of $35 to $65.

Charge it to your account, or if you haven't a charge account we'll be glad to open one for you.

Starts Tomorrow 9:15 A. M.

HECHT MONTH

The Hecht Co. Men's Shop

F Street at Seventh

Starting Tomorrow . . . 9:15 a. m.

HECHT MONTH

Suede Leather Shirred Back

Sports Jackets

4.94

The new shirred back cossack mode is the leading style this season, and here it is! With these "extras," too . . . side extension buckles, new chestnut color (slightly spotted), zipper fronts, leather collars, cuffs and waist band, and many other features. All sizes. This is the ideal sportsman's garment for campus, golf, riding, hunting, and watching football games . . . and at this price, it has to be seen before you can realize what a bargain it is.

Sports Shop, Main Floor

Sale

SHIRTS or PAJAMAS

1.29

4 for $5

Monogrammed

A De Luxe Feature Only Found in Higher Priced Garments

SHIRTS:

Collar styles: Button-down, tab, non-wrinkle non-starch ideas, neckband, and regular collars. FABRICS: Fine count broadcloths, oxfords, madras and end-to-end fabrics. PATTERNS: Stripes, checks, plaids and solid tones, including whites. Sizes for all . . . your own monogram put on free!

PAJAMAS:

Really tailored pajamas, cut over full patterns in three styles: low neck, convertible collar and middy styles. Colors: Guaranteed tub fast in solid tones, new stripes, plaids and all over effects. Contrasting trims. Sizes A, B, C, D. Each monogrammed with your own initials.

ONE DAY ONLY! Just 500 Pairs

Men's SLIPPERS

88c

All leather including soft soles and heels. Quilted padding inner soles and heels. Red, Blue, Brown and Black; sizes 6 to 11.

The early comers will get first choice. We can't repeat this item, since it was a manufacturer's concession to Hecht Month.

Don't Let the Low Price Fool You!

Men's Fall Sox

New mixtures in checks, plaids, clocks and all over effects. You've paid much more for similar quality, but then this is Hecht Month! 10 to 12.

23c

5 for $1

Higher Priced Ideas in

Fall Neckties

Hand tailored, Repps in club and college stripes. Figured stripes, basket weaves, all-over patterns and separated figures, in all the season's smartest colors. Buy two for the usual price of one.

59c

Men's Shop, Main Floor

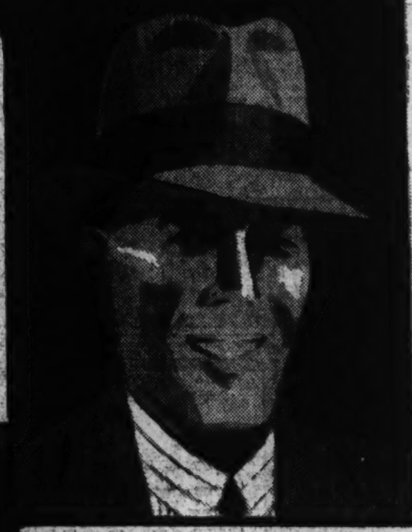
Genuine Top-Grain, Selected Cowhide

GLADSTONES

Another Hecht Month Scoop! Imagine a 24 or 26 inch (take your choice) steel frame Gladstone, made of tough but supple top grain cowhide for so little. Stretch your imagination a bit further and picture deep accessory pockets, roomy shirt compartment, rustless hardware, reinforced linings, all constructed to give the utmost strength without weight. We can't tax your imagination further, but we're sorry there's no more than 75 Gladstones to offer the first comers.

8.95

Luggage Shop, Main Floor



A Famous Maker Takes Out His Label and Slashes the Price.

Fall Hats For Men

Here's a new collection of felt hats in smooth and rough textures that are as low in price as they are high in style. Snap brims, bound edge models, and off-the-face ideas. New colors, of course, in your own head size.

3.49

Men's Hats, Second Floor

Discontinued Models of

Duofold Union Suits

Nothing wrong with these garments, which are styled for conservative men. All knitted garments with long sleeves and legs. To our knowledge they've never been offered for so little.

$1

Trench Models in Gabardine

RAINCOATS

Showerproof cotton gabardine or suede raincoats at the lowest prices of this season. Strongly made and finely styled. Light in weight, and warm enough for winter wear. All sizes.

2.95

Sport Shop, Main Floor

Fine Quality Athletic Shirts and Shorts

27c 4 for $1

Nothing skimped, finely tailored shorts, full and roomy in the seat, in fine quality broadcloth, either white, plain colors or stripes. Sizes 30 to 44. Swiss rib athletic shirts, deep arm-pits, and full length; sizes 34 to 46. Exceptional at 27c.

Just 100 Wool Mixed

Flannel Robes

3.95

Choose from navy, brown, maroon, part wool flannel robes with contrasting cord trims. The first hundred lucky purchasers will get a robe the like of which we have never seen for anywhere near $3.95. Small, medium and large.

Men's All Wool Sweaters

New styles, new colors, and a new low price. Plain back, fancy backs, crew necks, V necks, ½ zipper fronts. All sizes in grey, navy, maroon and brown. Note: On sale only while the quantity lasts . . . come early.

1.95

Men's Sports Shop, Main Floor

The HECHT CO. MEN'S SHOPS

Roosevelt Calls AAA Program Recovery Spur

Farm Equality Principles Will Weather All Onslaughts, He Says.

Continued from Page 1.

an expression in concrete form of the human rights which the colonial patriots fought for at Concord, proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence, and made permanent in the Constitution.

"Methods and machinery change, but principles go on, and I have faith that, no matter what attempts may be made to tear it down, the principle of farm equality expressed by agricultural adjustment will not die," Mr. Roosevelt said.

This was the first scheduled address on Mr. Roosevelt's Western trip, a journey which has been unique in recent presidential history because of the studied avoidance of crowds through the eastern half of the country. The operating schedule of the presidential special was arranged to avoid large crowds.

Enthusiasm Increases.

At Grand Island, Nebr., the crowd seemed even larger than Fremont and considerably more demonstrative. Interest and enthusiasm appeared to increase as the presidential train progressed West.

Mr. Roosevelt brought a big cheer when he appeared on the rear platform. He explained that he already had made a speech an hour or so before.

"But I can say that I am happy to note that things look a great deal better out here than they did three years ago," he said, as the crowd cheered.

"Happy Days" Again.

Pausing at North Platte, Nebr., where several thousand persons with a band gathered around the railroad right of way, Mr. Roosevelt, taking up a microphone attached to an improvised loud speaker, succumbed to the friendliness of the early Saturday evening crowd and told them a story in connection with which he brought back to his vocabulary for the first time in many months the old 1932 campaign theme of "Happy Days Are Here Again."

"I have been trying to stop a fight in the car about an old friend of mine, Buffalo Bill," the President said. "I will always remember when I was 5 years old Buffalo Bill came to my little county town on the banks of the Hudson, Poughkeepsie, and I was very proud to shake hands with him. In talking about him in the car, the Senator from Wyoming said Wyoming claimed him. The Senator from Colorado said 'we claim him, because he's buried there.'

"He was a great old man, and typical of the spirit I have been talking about today and for months past, typical of courage, faith and patience, which you are manifesting. I believe you have come through and are on the way to better days. I shall be proud if in these four years in the White House, we could make good on a slogan we had in 1932, a little old song called 'Happy Days Are Here Again.'"

Crowds Are Avoided.

At Cincinnati, crowds were not admitted to the station. At St. Louis and Kansas City the train was shunted far out in the yards. In fact, at St. Louis the train was turned off 10 miles out. Crowds were small along the way and there was little cheering.

But as the President crossed into the Western country, there were more evidences of people along the route.

It was regarded as significant that he chose as the place for his first address the State identified with Senator George Norris and one of the most progressive States, one which recently abolished the two-house legislature and set up a unicameral system. More significant, however, was that he chose to make his first address on the agricultural issue, the one over which his Republican opponents are most disturbed.

In their recent meeting at Washington, the Republican national executive committee members acknowledged that the farm issue was a difficult one to meet. They have opened Mid Western headquarters in Chicago to conduct an offensive in the farm belt.

Mr. Roosevelt obviously sought to counteract this move at the earliest opportunity, and chose Fremont, Nebr.—named for the first presidential candidate of the Republican Party and the birthplace of Secretary of War George Dern—as a convenient spot.

His address was broadcast over the farm belt.

Confronted With Condition.

Mr. Roosevelt explained that when he took office, he was confronted with a condition and not a theory. He was determined, he said, to approach the farm problem first by lifting prices and reducing the debt burden and secondly by attempting a long-range stabilization through agricultural planning.

He explained that the AAA plan was agreed upon in preliminary conferences by a large majority of farm leaders.

"You know there have been many imperfections in it," he continued, "and that we still have much to learn in providing better administration for it, in amending it from time to time, and in fitting it into world conditions, which each year show tremendous changes."

The plan, Mr. Roosevelt explained, was based on the co-operative efforts of the farmers themselves, "on the broad economic theory that the industrial part of the population could not prosper and return people to work unless the agricultural part of the Nation were in a position to purchase the output of the industrial part."

He recited efforts made to ease mortgage burdens through Government credit facilities.

Cites Monetary Policy.

Then he mentioned briefly the purpose behind his monetary policy, which he said was part of his effort to increase the farmers' return from his products.

"In approaching this problem we moved on two fronts," Mr. Roosevelt said, "first to free our monetary system of bondage to a sufficient extent to permit money to serve the people rather than to force people to serve money. I deliberately chose to disregard those who said that before a balance could be produced in our economic life, almost universal bankruptcy would be necessary through deflation. I held, as I now hold, that the appropriate measures to take were rather to improve prices, particularly in farm commodities, to such an extent that the things the farmer had to sell would enable him to buy the things that he needed and to afford him a fair degree of security."

Mr. Roosevelt said that since 1932 there has been a total increase of $5,300,000,000 in the farmer's income over what it would have been had the 1932 level continued.

Renewed Activity Noted.

"Is it surprising," he asked, "in the light of this improved income, that the farm implement factories in Illinois and New York and the automobile factories of Michigan, and the steel mills of Pennsylvania, are springing into activity? Is it any wonder that smoke is pouring once more from chimneys long smokeless? Is it any wonder that workers long without regular jobs are going back to work now?

"With export surpluses no longer pressing down on the farmer's welfare, and with fairer prices, farmers really have a chance for the first time in this generation to profit from improved methods. With agriculture on the way to a condition of prosperity, it is possible now for the farmers of the country, in co-operation with their Government, to look to the longer future."

As Mr. Roosevelt entered Iowa and Nebraska there seemed to be a change of atmosphere. Crowds turned out in large numbers for the first time. There were cheering and banter around the rear platform. At Omaha the first band was heard. How much the lack of crowds through Ohio, Missouri and Illinois was due to apathy and how much to the fact that the train schedule was kept unusually secret is uncertain. But even at Vincennes, where several thousand persons gathered and stood in a cold drizzle, there was little demonstration.

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, the largest crowd that appeared up to then was gathered around the railroad tracks. The chief of police estimated it at 3,000. When Mr. Roosevelt appeared in the crisp morning sun to wave a greeting, he called out: "This is a better day than we had yesterday. And it is a better country, too."

Some one in the crowd called back. A young lady waved her hand and shouted, "Hello, big boy!"

Here in the West such familiarities are the natural expression of regard and respect. It is the way the West tells a man that it likes him. And it was plain that Mr. Roosevelt, who has been none too happy over the belaboring he has received in the East for the last few months, warmed with the feeling that again he was in more friendly country.

All along the route politicians climbed aboard the train to have their pictures taken with the President. At Omaha Senator Burke and Gov. Cochran stood with Mr. Roosevelt.

At all stops, Mrs. Roosevelt, in a brown homespun tailored skirt, white silk blouse and bareheaded, stood beside the President.

The Pittmans Catch Up.

Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, of Nevada, who missed the presidential train as it left Washington, caught up at Omaha to continue as far as Boulder Dam.

At Fremont, Mr. Roosevelt prefaced his speech with an expression of regret over the absence of Senator George Norris, who, he said, probably is one of the "half-dozen greatest Americans."

Some stir was caused in the presidential party at Omaha, where the newspapers reported that Mr. Roosevelt's recent letter appealing to clergymen for advice had been found to parallel closely a similar letter sent out by the La Follettes in Wisconsin last March. Those who compared the two letters said a few sentences were practically identical in wording and that the general pattern was the same. Stephen T. Early, assistant presidential secretary, declined to comment, saying that the President wrote the letter and sent it out, and that was all there was to say.

Famous Father a Visitor.

At Omaha the inevitable Gus Sumnick, who became famous during the 1932 campaign as the farmer father of 11 children and was given wide publicity by Mr. Roosevelt, boarded the train. Nine children were present in the crowd. The daughters were attractive young ladies dressed smartly and wearing the new halo hats. Mr. Roosevelt shook hands with them.

After leaving Fremont, where he spoke for half an hour, Mr. Roosevelt resumed his westward journey with a long uneventful week-end in prospect and no scheduled appearances until he reaches Boulder Dam Monday morning.

There, in dedicating this monumental work begun under the Hoover Administration, although brought about largely by the persistent efforts of Senator Hiram Johnson, who has been one of Mr. Roosevelt's strongest supporters, the President is expected to state his case for public works and public power. Tuesday, Mr. Roosevelt will speak in Hollywood Bowl and then will motor to San Diego, where on Wednesday he will visit the exposition, review the fleet and leave on his fishing cruise through the Panama Canal.

Text of Roosevelt's Speech Delivered at Fremont, Nebraska

By the Associated Press.

Fremont, Nebr., Sept. 28.—The text of President Roosevelt's speech here today follows:

I am glad to be in Nebraska again. It is almost exactly three years ago that I visited farms in this State and saw farmers threshing 30-cent wheat and shelling 20-cent corn. Much has happened during the three years that followed. Then, the prices of farm products were falling lower and even lower as markets vanished and surpluses accumulated; farm buildings and equipment were deteriorating month by month; soil fertility was being sapped as farmers struggled to raise enough bushels to meet their debts and taxes. Country schools were closing and, most disheartening of all, thousands of farmers were losing their homes by foreclosure. This was true not only in this part of the great West, but in practically every State of the Union—North, East, South and West.

The man-made depression was, as we know, followed in many parts of the country by the most severe drought in our recorded history.

I am taking the opportunity of stopping here in Fremont to deliver to you a message of thanks. Through you I deliver that same message to farmers and farm families throughout the Nation.

Patience and Courage Applauded.

We all know the heroic story of the pioneers. We know the hardships and the troubles they suffered. If ever we need demonstration that the pioneering spirit that originally settled this country still lives, unshaken and undiminished, the farmers of America have proved it in the years through which we have just passed. I well realize the suffering and the desolation. I know the faith and hope, the patience and courage you have shown. For this I applaud you; for this I extend the thanks of the Nation to the farmers of the Nation.

Three years ago I did not promise the millennium for agriculture. But I did promise that I should attempt to meet that intolerable situation in every way that human effort and ingenuity made possible. I said that I should do my best, and that if my efforts proved unsuccessful, I should tell the country frankly and try something else. But that was not yesterday.

I was not meeting a theory, I was meeting a condition. Foremost among the efforts of my Administration when we came into office were practical means to improve the situation on the farms of this country. I recognized in March, 1933, that efforts to improve agriculture should of necessity be twofold. We should attempt, first, to lift the immediate burdens by raising farm prices and by lightening the burden of debt. Second, I pledged myself to long-term efforts extending beyond these immediate emergency measures to stabilize American agriculture by long-term planning.

Even before I went to the White House I put into practice a theory which older and more cynical persons told me was impossible. Up to that time the farmers of America had been unable to choose by any substantial majority between three or four plans aimed at restoring farm purchasing power and farm prosperity. People in Washington told me that you could never get farmers as a whole to agree to anything.

1933 Parley Recalled.

Nevertheless, at the famous conference, representatives of every section of the country and of every farm organization, held in Washington in the spring of 1933, a very large majority of the farm leaders agreed on what you and I now know as the agricultural adjustment plan. This plan has been in operation for only two years and a half. You know its general results. You know that there have been many imperfections in it and that we still have much to learn in providing better administration for it, in amending it from time to time, and in fitting it into world conditions, which each year show tremendous changes.

The plan itself was, as you know, based on the co-operative efforts of the farmers themselves and on the broad economic theory that the industrial part of the population of the Nation could not prosper and return people to work unless the agricultural part of the Nation were in a position to purchase the output of the industrial part. It was based on knowledge of the fact that for the farmers of the Nation the long, downhill road to depression began not in 1929, but in 1920, that from that date on through the so-called boom days of the 1920s the debts of the farms and farmers mounted while their assets and earnings slid down hill.

Coming back to you after three years, I experience the extreme pleasure of recognizing that the co-operative efforts in which the farmers themselves, the Congress and my Administration have engaged, have borne good fruit.

Debt Burden Lightened.

The problem of the early days of the Administration was not only to raise crop values from starvation levels, but also to save farm families from actual loss of their homes and their chattels.

The burden of agricultural debt, it is true, has not been eliminated, but it has been decisively and definitely lightened. Loans have been made through the Farm Credit Administration to nearly half a million farmers since May, 1933. These loans amount to more than $1,800,000,000. Eighty-seven per cent of this great sum was used to refinance existing farm indebtedness. The annual interest saving of farmers whose debts have been refinanced is about one-quarter of the interest previously paid. Over 850,000 farmers are making savings this year on interest alone of more than $55,000,000. The interest rate which farmers have to pay on the farm mortgage debts refinanced by the Farm Credit Administration is the lowest rate in history.

My second effort in the immediate improvement of the farmer's position was to get him not only a relatively but an absolutely better return for his products. In approaching this problem we moved on two fronts; first, to free our monetary system of bondage to a sufficient extent to permit money to serve the people rather than to force people to serve money. I deliberately chose to disregard those who said that before a balance could be produced in our economic life, almost universal bankruptcy would be necessary through deflation.

I held, as I now hold, that the appropriate measures to take were rather to improve prices, particularly in farm commodities, to such an extent that the things the farmer had to sell would enable him to buy the things that he needed to support life and to afford him a fair degree of security.

Many Factors in Readjustment.

From the summer of 1929 to the time when I took office in 1933, the prices of farm products, that is, the things that the farmer had to sell, had declined by 62 per cent, while the prices of the things the farmer had to buy had fallen 35 per cent. Thus, the farmer, on the average, had to use twice as many bushels of wheat, twice as many bushels of corn, twice as many hogs, twice as many bales of cotton, twice as much of all of his products, in order to buy the same amount of things that he needed. The closing of that gap was an important objective of this Administration, and we shall bend out efforts to hold the gains that we have made. The gap which was the measure of the farmer's despair and distress, after two and a half years of effort, in large part has been closed.

Many factors were involved in this readjustment. Our monetary policy was one. The drought was another. Increased demand for products caused by the economic revival was another, and the operations of our Agricultural Adjustment Administration was still another.

I need not tell you of the origins and the purposes and the methods of the agricultural adjustment act. That is history, and I submit, honorable history. Moreover, the farmers know now the act has worked. They know from the contents of their own pocketbooks that their income has been increased. The record is there to prove the case—an increase of $1,000,000,000 in farm cash income in 1933 over 1932; $1,900,000,000 increase in 1934 over 1932, and an estimated $2,400,000,000 increase in 1935 over 1932. That makes a total increase of $5,300,000,000 over what the farmer's income would have been if the 1932 level had been continued.

Is it surprising, in the light of this improved income, that the farm implement factories in Illinois and New York and the automobile factories of Michigan, and the steel mills of Pennsylvania, are springing into activity? Is it any wonder that smoke is pouring once more from chimneys long smokeless? Is it any wonder that workers long without regular jobs are going back to work? Now, with export surpluses no longer pressing down on the farmer's welfare, and with fairer prices, farmers really have a chance for the first time in this generation to profit from improved methods. With agriculture on the way to a condition of prosperity, it is possible now for the farmers of the country, in co-operation with their Government, to look to the longer future.

Rotation Made Possible.

Three years ago, in the desperate struggle to keep want from the threshold, farmers, no matter how much they might have wished to adopt cropping practices that would conserve and build the fertility of their soil, were compelled to raise more bushels of wheat and corn or pounds of cotton and tobacco than their land properly could sustain through the years. But with this compelling necessity now passed, they can put scientific crop rotation systems into effect and save their soil fertility. That, my friends, is of equal interest in Pennsylvania and in Kansas and in Maine and in Georgia. The dust storms that a few months ago drifted from the Western plains to the Atlantic Ocean were a warning to the whole Nation of what will happen if we waste our heritage of soil fertility, the ultimate source of our wealth and of life itself.

I have not the time to talk with you in detail about what the Government is trying to do to prevent soil erosion and floods, to encourage forestation, to give people the opportunity voluntarily to move off submarginal land and on to adequate land where they can make both ends meet—in other words, to use every square mile of the United States for the purpose to which it is best adapted. That in its accomplishment is a project of a hundred years. But for the first time in the history of the Nation we have started on that project because for the first time we have begun to understand that we must harness Nature in accordance with Nature's laws, instead of despoiling Nature in violation of her laws.

Perhaps the most important gain of all is the development of the farmer's ability, through co-operation with other farmers, to direct and control the conditions of his life. Programs now in effect under the agricultural adjustment act are planned and operated by the farmers themselves through nearly 5,000 county production control associations which are manned by more than 100,000 committeemen and which number among their members more than 3,000,000 adjustment contract signers.

Government Promotes Welfare.

The Government's part in this program is merely to supply the unifying element that the farmers themselves, in their past efforts, found so essential to success. That, it seems to me, is the true function of government under our Constitution—to promote the general welfare, not by interferring unduly with individual liberties, but by bringing to the aid of the individual those powers of government which are essential to assure the continuance of the inalienable rights which the Constitution is intended to guarantee. It is democracy in the good old American sense of the word.

The Government's policy toward agriculture has been evolving ever since the time of George Washington. I know it will continue to evolve and I hope no one thinks that the present machinery is perfect and cannot be improved. What counts is not so much the methods of the moment as the pathways that are marked out down the years. I like to think of the agricultural adjustment act not merely as a temporary means of rescue for a great industry, but as the expression of an enduring principle carved in stone by a nation come to maturity—a nation which has forever left behind the old irresponsible ways of its youth, a nation facing the realities of today and prudently taking thought for the morrow.

Faith in Principles Voiced.

I like to think that never again will this Nation let its agriculture fall back into decay, that instead the farmers of America will always be able to guard the principles of liberty and democracy for which their farmer ancestors fought. I like to think that agricultural adjustment is an expression, in concrete form, of the human rights those farmer patriots fought to win when they stood at the bridge at Concord, when they proclaimed the Declaration of Independence, and when they perpetuated these ideals by the adoption of the Constitution. Methods and machinery change, but principles go on, and I have faith that, no matter what attempts may be made to tear it down, the principle of farm equality expressed by agricultural adjustment will not die.

You who live in this section of Nebraska occupy what is very nearly the geographical center of the United States—as much land west of you as lies east of you, as much land north of you as lies south of you. It is, therefore, fitting that at this place I should again pay tribute through you to the great farming population of the United States and those dependent on them for the splendid courage through long years of adversity which you have shown—to the pioneering spirit that would not quit, that made the best of well nigh hopeless conditions—that had enough faith in yourselves and in your country to keep your balance, your perspective, your good nature, and your continuing hope. Today you are marching along with heads still held high. Your hope has materialized, at least in part. Your faith has been justified. Your courage has been rewarded.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The President is shown delivering his address yesterday at Fremont, Nebr. A crowd of 10,000 was present.

Regulars Back Long Machine In the Primary

New Orleans Faction Gives Support in Exchange for Self-Rule.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Sept. 28.—Remnants of the once powerful regular political machine of New Orleans which was shattered by the late Senator Huey P. Long signed up today to support the ticket put out by the Long and Gov. O. K. Allen forces in the January 21 primary.

While they were surrendering two anti-Long factions were consulting supporters and mapping plans for a counter offensive to overthrow the Long dictatorship which fell upon the shoulders of Allen and to return local self-government to the State.

The old regulars adopted resolutions indorsing the Allen administration ticket headed by Judge Richard W. Leche for governor; Earl K. Long, brother of the late Senator, for lieutenant governor, and Allen J. Ellender, speaker of the House, for United States Senator to succeed Long.

The anti-Longs were still holding caucus over the tickets which will back Representative Cleveland Dear for governor and State Representative Mason Spencer, who announced himself the "chosen leader" of the opposition forces.

The old regulars who surrendered to Long shortly before his assassination when the Senator was attempting to strangle the city administration of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, demanded a special session of the Legislature before the election to return self-rule to the city.

They offered to deliver the city vote in exchange for repeal of the laws which gave the State administration control of the city police and firemen and for removal of obstructions placed by Long in the city's refinancing plan.

But the city politicians were told by Robert Maestri, commissioner of conservation, that there would be no session of the Legislature until after the election. Support was bartered on the promise that after the election some of the "obnoxious" laws passed against New Orleans would be repealed.

Couzens, Well, Leaves Rochester for Michigan

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 28 (AP).—United States Senator James Couzens, recovered from a series of operations which kept him confined in the hospital here for many weeks, left for his home in Michigan tonight.

Accompanied by his wife, a son, Harry, and his personal physician, the Senator departed from Rochester at 8:20 p. m. on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

Cheap Oil Burner Invented Sweeping the Country

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A simple oil burner which slips in any old stove, range or furnace, burns cheap oil a new way and does not clog up or carbon; no pre-generation; gives quick, intense heat by turn of valve. It is sent on 30 days' free trial at manufacturer's risk to anyone wishing to end the drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills. United Factories, L-1608 Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., want energetic men to demonstrate and take orders and are making a no-cost sample offer to one person in each locality. Drop them a 1c postcard today and learn how to make big money, spare or full time.—Advt.

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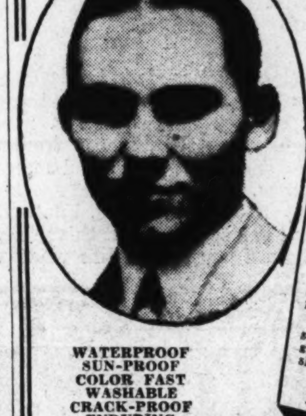

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CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
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September 16, 1935.

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1904 M Street NW.,
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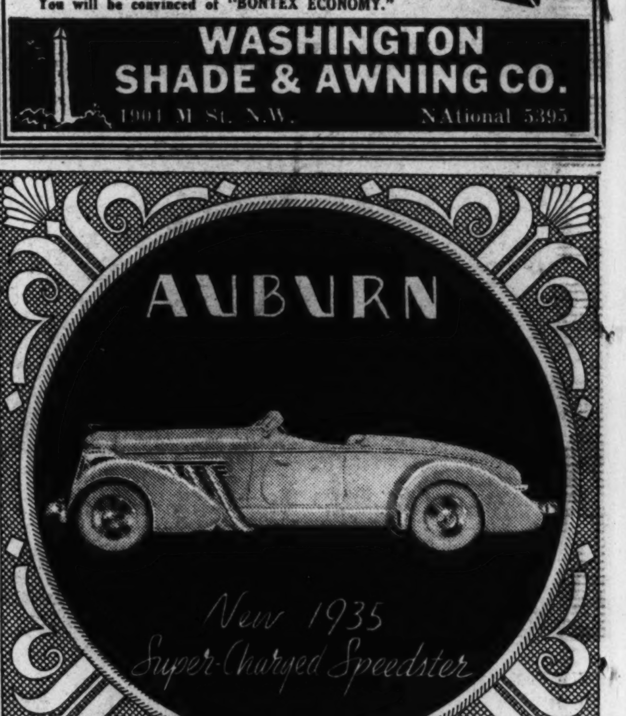

WATCH FOR THE WHITE CARAVAN

Would you like to see and drive the newest and finest motor car? Here is your opportunity. A Caravan of Auburn cars, all white, is coming. Be sure and see the famous Auburn Super-Charged Models; Speedster, Cabriolet, and Phaeton Sedan; the newest, smartest, and most distinctive cars on the road today. Fast, powerful, smart. The last word in style leadership as well as performance. Don't miss it.

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Review Honors War Mothers; Winter Comes to the Rockies +

Thrills of the Regatta

+ Speedboat Dashes to Victory After Rival Upsets at Turn

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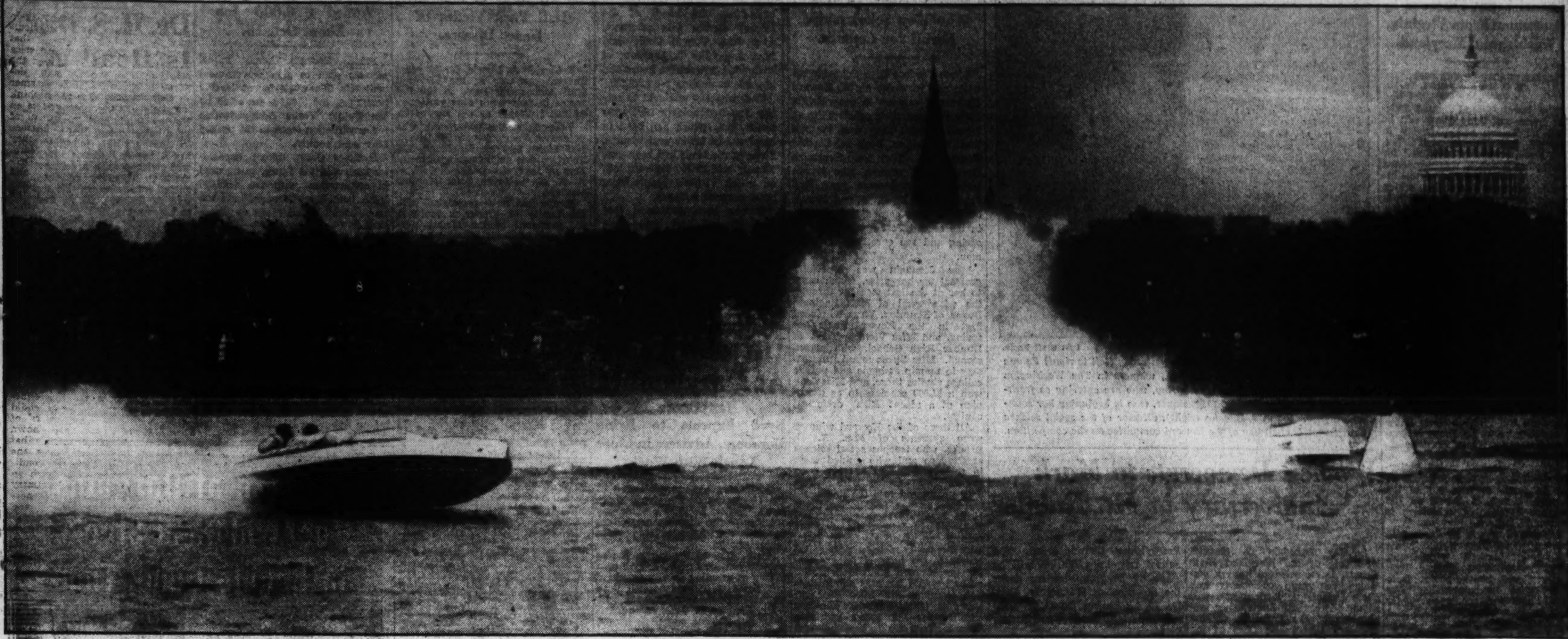

Arthur Ellis, Post Staff.

THE NOTRE DAME TAKES HEAT AS RIVAL OVERTURNS—The speedboat owned by Herbert Mendelson, of Detroit, shown at left pulling away to victory in President's Cup Race yesterday as the Hotsy Totsy overturns in a cloud of spray. The final heats of the race will be run today.

Post Staff Photo.

AN EXCITING MOMENT IN CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT.—Emancipator Special pressing Emancipator II yesterday in the 135.91 cubic inch race on the Potomac. Emancipator Special sank a few minutes later when she tore a hole in her hull. Emancipator II finished second in the event.

Post Staff Photo.

WAR MOTHERS HONORED, PAY TRIBUTE TO HEROES.—At top, Field Artillery in review at Fort Myer yesterday in honor of the American War Mothers, in convention here. Bottom, group gathered before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where wreath was placed.

Associated Press Photo.

RACING CREWS WAVE TO VICTORY—Winton Buick, left, and C. M. Perry, the crew of the victorious speedboat Notre Dame, salute the judges' boat after winning yesterday.

Post Staff Photo.

A YOUNG CONTESTANT TAKES A LEAP.—Margaret Hill, riding Sweet Melody, going over a jump yesterday in the Spring Valley Horse Show, held on Massachusetts avenue, extended.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WINTER COMES TO THE ROCKIES—The first snow of the year made this picturesque scene in front of the Colorado State Capitol at Denver yesterday. Yes, winter's just around the corner for us.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

IS THIS ROMANCE, HOLLYWOOD?—Nancy Carroll, recently divorced film star, and Quentin Reynolds, writer, seem to be having a time of it in the movie capital.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PRESENTS PROBLEM—Carlton B. Nichols, 8, a third grade Lynn, Mass., schoolboy, refused to salute the flag because he said he had been taught it "was an emblem of the devil." City officials are puzzled on course of action.

Post Staff Photo.

SPECTATORS AT THE HORSE SHOW—Former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and his wife watching the events yesterday.

Fairfax Plans For HorseShow To Open Friday

Annual Event Financed by Sportsmen From Virginia, Washington, Maryland.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245. Fairfax. Va.
Phone Alexandria 43-F-31.

The twenty-second annual Fairfax Horse and Pony Show will be held on Friday and Saturday in the old fair grounds at Fairfax. The show, originally scheduled for September 6 and 7, was postponed until this week because of the infantile paralysis quarantine, which would have precluded participation by children.

The show is a nonprofit sporting event and is financed each year by the co-operation of horse-loving sportsmen of Maryland, Virginia and Washington.

The show will be staged under the direction of a committee composed of Estler M. Palmer, manager; Robert D. Graham, secretary; E. S. Whiting, jr., treasurer; Ray H. Norton, assistant manager; Stewart Preece and W. T. Carrico, ring stewards. The advisory committee is composed of A. Smith Bowman, Gen. E. B. Winans, Emery Galliher and Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers.

The Fairfax Horse Show Association is a member of both the American and Virginia Horse Show Associations and its show is conducted under the rules of these organizations.

Secretary Graham stated yesterday that it is expected the show this year will surpass any of the previous shows as the entry list and the number of exhibitors is unusually large.

Friday's show will be devoted to green hunters, light weight hunters, handy hunters, middle and heavy weight, thoroughbred type saddle classes, hunter hacks, time class, ladies' hunters, King Joy class, touch and out, open saddle class, tripple bar. Corinthian and the championship class.

Saturday will be devoted to children and the showing of children classes, the events include: model pony hunters, child's class, bantam saddle class, saddle class, seat and hands class, pony hunters saddle ponies, touch and out, bantam jumping class, family class, Fairfax Hunt class, pair pony hunters, pony corinthian, pony hunt team, pony championship, bantam championship and the "Gay Nineties" with riders in costumes of that time.

Cash prizes, trophies and ribbons will be offered in each class.

B. S. Thomas, of Vienna, died yesterday in the Takoma Park Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident on the Chain Bridge road, near McLean, Friday.

Fairfax County police report that the car driven by Thomas was in collision with a truck owned by the Rucker Lumber Co., of Rosslyn, Va. Thomas was crushed by the motor and steering wheel of his car and suffered critical internal injuries.

The Fairfax County Federation of Parent - Teacher Associations in School and Community Leagues will meet Wednesday night in the Fairfax Elementary School. Mrs. Carson W. Ryan, president of the federation has announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Education, J. E. Bauserman, of Groveton; welfare, Mrs. L. I. Dolph, of Lorton; home service, Mrs. F. D. Parrish, of Annandale; health, Dr. E. C. Shull, of Herndon; organization, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, of McLean, and Mrs. C. A. Ransom, of Falls Church, to plan a training course for P.-T. A. executives.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week, follow:

Vienna.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Garden Club meets with Mrs. G. Ashley Money.

8 p. m.—Fire department meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.—Auxiliary, Church of the Holy Comforter, meets with Mrs. Oertel.

8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Directors Vienna Trust Co. meet at the bank.

8 p. m.—Oakton School and Civic League meets in the auditorium.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—Luncheon for benefit Vienna Methodist Aid Society.

Falls Church.

Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.—Special meeting Fire Department Auxiliary, in engine house.

8 p. m.—Falls Church School Board meets in Madison School.

8 p. m.—Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Business meeting of Columbia Baptist Church.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—All-day meeting, with luncheon, of Missionary Society of Southern Methodist Church.

1:30 p. m.—St. James Catholic Parent-Teachers Association.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Temple.

Friday, 8 p. m.—P.-T. A. reception to faculty in Madison School.

McLean.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—McLean Council, Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Langley Missionary Society meets.

Friday, 8 p. m.—League of Women Voters Study Circle meets.

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Grange will hold an open meeting in the Woodlawn Community House.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Franconia School and Civic League meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Masonic Gavel Club meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

8 p. m.—Happy Valley Athletic Club meets in Cameron Clubhouse.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Circle King's Daughters holds regular monthly meeting.

8 p. m.—Pohick Post, No. 168, American Legion, meets in Pohick Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Rachel Walker Circle King's Daughters and Sons meet with Mrs. John W. Hughes.

8 p. m.—Lorton School and Civic League meets in school auditorium.

Other Sections.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club at Briarwood Manor.

8 p. m., McLlean—McLean Council, Fraternal Americans meets in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m., Andrew Chapel—Farmers and Mechanics Council, Fraternal Americans meets in community hall.

Wednesday 8 p. m., Fairfax—County Federation of School Leagues and Parent Teacher Associations meets in elementary school.

8 p. m., Forestville—Great Falls Grange meets.

Thursday, 1 p. m., Annandale—Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Mason Hirst.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R. meets.

Shipping Consolidation Reported Postponed

By the Associated Press.

A proposed consolidation of the America-Hampton Roads-Yankee Line and the Oriole Line with the America-France Line was reported yesterday by Shipping Board officials "indefinitely postponed" while closer supervision and economy measures are being tried.

New contracts for the America-Hampton Roads-Yankee Line and the Oriole Line out of Norfolk will be effective October 1, providing for the operation of these lines by the Southgate-Nelson Co., of Norfolk, substantially as in the past.

Post Scholars Start College Classes

Post Staff Photo.

Starting classes at Howard University yesterday (left to right) Fannie Jernagin and John Harvey Euell, jr., winners in The Washington Post scholarship competition last spring, who are entering as freshmen, and Ernestine Greene, 1934 winner, who is beginning her sophomore year. Ralph J. Bunche (right), director of the social science department, is chairman of the Howard committee on the competition.

Women Democrats to Mark Anniversary in Mt. Rainier

Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the Maryland State Senate, is expected to head a distinguished group of county and State Democratic leaders who will attend the seventh anniversary celebration of the founding of the Women's Democratic Club of the Seventeenth District, Prince Georges County, in Mount Rainier today.

The event has been celebrated annually by the club and in recent years has become a major event in Democratic circles. Today's celebration will be a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock in the garden of the home of Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan, 3635 Thirty-seventh street, Mount Rainier, who organized the club and was its first president.

Mrs. Mary W. Browning, member of the State central committee; Mrs. J. Enos Ray, wife of the late former chairman of the State central committee, and Mrs. Lloyd V. Moxley, wife of the late mayor of Brentwood, will assist Mrs. Ella Q. Nalley and Mrs. Josephine O'Leary, members of the club, at the tea tables.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Bernard V. Moffett, president of the club, and her staff of officers, including Mrs. Karl A. Young, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Reichelt, second vice president; Mrs. Irene Meitzler, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan, treasurer; Mrs. Marguerite Roberts Miller and Mrs. A. M. McFadden.

Other members who have assisted in arranging the event include Mrs. Arthur W. Hepburn, Mrs. Daniel A. Campbell, Mrs. Frank Sloan, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Mary Campbell and Mrs. Bernardine Huntt.

In the event of inclement weather the tea will be held in the Star Hall, Thirty-fifth street and Rhode Island avenue in Mount Rainier.

The Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce will hold its first meeting of the fall season, following a three-month summer recess, tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Lord Calvert Inn in College Park. A dinner will precede the business session at 6:45 p. m.

Among the matters to be discussed are the extension of Rhode Island avenue from Hyattsville to Beltsville along the trolley line, improvement of the Defense highway and the paving of Roosevelt avenue in Seat Pleasant.

An organization of business and civic leaders of Seat Pleasant, Md., will be formed to procure the long-sought paving of Roosevelt avenue, it has been announced.

Roosevelt avenue is about 1,400 feet long and extends through the business section of the town. Its paving is expected to cost about $5,000.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association will entertain members of the State auxiliary Thursday at a meeting in Cottage City.

A supper will be given Wednesday night at the Forest Grove Methodist Episcopal Church South, Meadows, Md., by the women's aid society.

Delegates and alternates to the Capital Kiwanis district convention October 10, 11 and 12 at Danville, Va., have been elected by the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County.

Arthur C. Keefer, S. C. Helfer and John S. White were named delegates, with Capt. Richard H. Mansfield and Walter Richards as alternates.

Dr. E. D. Tetreau, of Hyattsville, who has been connected with the United States Department of Agriculture in scientific work for more than a year, has accepted a chair at the University of Arizona, at Tucson. He will leave shortly with his family to take up his new duties.

An evening of sacred music will be presented by the choir of the Hyattsville First Methodist Episcopal Church South tomorrow at 8 p. m. The program will be under the leadership of Frank Osteen, music director for the church.

Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson, church organist, will be at the organ, and there will be solos by Mr. and Mrs. Osteen.

Rally Day will be observed at all services in the Hyattsville First Presbyterian Church today. The annual friendly visitation will be made by 25 group leaders under the direction of Warren W. Cole, Dr. M. M. Haring, Dr. C. M. Conrad, Ernest A. Burslem and Arthur C. Moon.

Miss Marion Miller was elected president of the senior class of the Mount Rainier High School at a meeting held in the school during the past week. Other officers named were Tillmon Scott, vice president; Miss Eleanor Lamphier, secretary, and Miss Margaret Underwood, treasurer.

Miss Vivian Barr, commercial instructor of the school, was chosen as the class sponsor.

It was announced that the first event to be sponsored by the class will be a Thanksgiving dance to be held Wednesday, November 27, in the school auditorium between 9 and 12 o'clock.

The Prince George's County Republican Club has announced that it will sponsor a dance at the Beaver Dam Country Club on Saturday, October 12, from 10 to 1 o'clock.

B. Beall Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro, is general chairman of the committee on arrangements with Mrs. George Merrick, wife of Judge Merrick, as general vice chairman.

Election of officers will be an important item of business at the regular meetings of two Democratic clubs in Prince Georges County during the coming week.

The regular meeting of the Chillum District Democratic Club will be held in the club's headquarters, Thirty-fourth street and Rhode Island avenue in Mount Rainier, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Another meeting also scheduled for Tuesday night will be held by the Twenty-first District Democratic Club at the Branchville Fire House in Branchville.

The annual fall flower show, sponsored by the Garden Club of Mount Rainier, will be held Friday night, October 4, in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Thirty-fourth street and Bunker Hill road in Mount Rainier.

It was announced that the hall will be open between the hours of 2 and 6:30 p. m. to receive entries. Judging will begin promptly at closing time and the exhibit opened to the public at 8 o'clock.

Four Schools Open To Nonresidents

Tech, Central, Wilson, Jefferson Jr. High on List.

Non-resident pupils will be admitted to McKinley, Central and Woodrow Wilson High schools, and to Jefferson Junior High, Supt. Frank W. Ballou announced yesterday after a conference with principals. The entire school system is filled almost to capacity.

Woodrow Wilson High will accept only a limited number of pupils from Maryland. Principals of McKinley and Central have been authorized to admit as many nonresidents as they may accommodate without requiring additional teachers.

Since enrollment is not up to capacity at Jefferson Junior High the principal at that building has been advised he may accept enough nonresidents to reach capacity.

No outsiders will be admitted this year to Western, Roosevelt and Eastern High schools or to Gordon, Deal and Langley Junior Highs. Before the conference yesterday Dr. Ballou had hoped there might be room for a limited number of nonresidents at Gordon, Deal, Langley and Western.

Wilma Meredith Bride Of GovernmentEngineer

In a quiet ceremony at St. Paul's Chapel, Catholic University, yesterday afternoon, Miss Wilma Meredith, of Eureka Springs, Ark., became the bride of Mr. Lewis W. Imm, of Lincoln, Nebr.

Miss Meredith has been secretary to Stephen T. Early, one of the secretaries to President Roosevelt.

Mr. Imm, who is an aeronautical engineer with the Department of Commerce, has been transferred to Los Angeles, and he and his bride will make their home there.

Three Winners In Post Contest Meet at Howard

Cardozo High Graduates Who Won Scholarships Enroll for Courses.

Three Cardozo High School graduates met yesterday on the Howard University campus to congratulate each other on their scholarships to Howard which they won through The Washington Post Scholarship Competition. They were Ernestine Greene, 1934 winner, who is entering her sophomore year, and John Harvey Euell, jr., and Fannie Jernagin, who earned their awards in the second Post competition last spring and are enrolling as freshmen.

Miss Jernagin was especially grateful for her prize, which came to her at the last moment through the withdrawal of Miss Reginald Burns, of Staunton, Va., who placed first in the Howard finals last spring, and Miss Victoria Todd, of Dunbar High School, who placed second. Miss Burns found it necessary to remain at home and pursue college studies there, and Miss Todd won a $1,000 scholarship as champion of a recent Elks' oratorical contest.

All three of the Howard winners were students of Mrs. R. D. Brooks, who teaches social science at Cardozo and who guided them in their preparation of essays on governmental topics with which they progressed into the finals.

All three are keenly ambitious to do credit to their awards and already have determined upon the careers for which they will train. Miss Greene is taking a premedical course in the hope of later entering the Howard Medical School.

Euell wants business administration training and Miss Jernagin hopes to teach English. She has enrolled for this study and also French, education, zoology and freshman orientation.

Euell is taking principals of business, accounting, political science, English and French. He has enlisted in the Howard Reserve Officers' Training Corps, his interest in military tactics spurred by the first honors won last year by Cardozo's Cadet Company A, which he captained.

Oscar Ringeisen Dies; Ex-Hotel Chef

He Had Served 12 Years in Post at Willard.

Oscar Ringeisen, for 12 years night chef at the Willard Hotel, died yesterday at his home, 1112 Virginia avenue southwest. He had been a cripple six years.

Born in Alsace-Lorraine in 1879, the son of a banker and lumberman, he came to this country in 1903.

Landing in New York he took a job as second cook in the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. He became assistant chef in 1917, when he moved to Washington to take the position of night chef at the Willard. He retired six years ago when paralysis made him an invalid.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Beck Ringeisen, and a son, Oscar Ringeisen, jr.

Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment will be private.

DIED.

BATES, WILLIAM J. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at his residence, 655 Morris pl. ne., WILLIAM J. BATES, beloved husband of Mary Ellen Bates (nee Morrison), and father of Arthur J., Walter W. and Ralph E. Bates. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by William J. Nalley.

BOWMAN, JOHN H. On Thursday, September 26, 1935, at George Washington University Hospital, JOHN H. BOWMAN, of 24 9th st. ne., Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Laura Bowman (nee Boehm) and father of Cathern E. and Roberta L. Bowman. Remains resting at his late residence after 10 a. m. Friday, September 27. Funeral Sunday, September 29, at 9 a. m., from his late residence. Interment Massanutten Cemetery, Woodstock, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

BRIGGS, OSCAR JAY. On Thursday, September 26, 1935, at his residence, 24 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., OSCAR JAY BRIGGS, beloved husband of Florence Adelaide Briggs and father of Elmer Jay, Owen L. and Flora E. Briggs. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROUN, SARAH BROTSKY. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at her residence, Ashley Apts., 2038 18th st. nw., SARAH BROTSKY BROUN, aged 66 years. She is survived by six sons and three daughters, Morris Brotsky, John Broun, Mrs. Rose Rodman, Sol Broun, Marion Broun, Newman Broun, Joe Broun, Mrs. Jean Kal and Mrs. Celia Pevenstein. Funeral services at the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, Sept. 30, at 10:30 a. m. Interment, Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

CARRUTHERS, IDA MAY. On Thursday, September 26, 1935, at her residence, 1107 7th st. ne., IDA MAY CARRUTHERS, wife of the late Thomas J. Carruthers, beloved mother of Clarence W. Mitchell and stepmother of Mrs. G. E. Clark, Mrs. Harry A. Strong and Mrs. Bert Ray Stough. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DENT, REBECCA JOSEPHINE. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at Hyattsville, Md., REBECCA JOSEPHINE DENT, the beloved mother of Josephine D. Duckett, Helen D. Symons and Louis L. Dent. Funeral will proceed from the home of Mrs. Duckett, in Hyattsville, Md., to the chapel in Oak Hill Cemetery, where services will be held on Monday, September 30, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DESIO, MARGARET MARY. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at her residence, 1808 Wyoming ave. nw., MARGARET MARY DESIO, beloved wife of the late Gerome Desio and mother of Victor E., Tanena F. and Jerome A. Desio and Mrs. Russell F. Didier. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 30, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EBERLE, FREDERICK A. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 28, 1935, at his residence, 411 4th st. nw., FREDERICK A. EBERLE, the beloved husband of the late Ida Eberle and father of Mrs. Margaret Williams, of Boston, Mass. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HERING, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, September 28, 1935, at Mother Jones Rest Home, Riggs rd., Md., ELIZABETH HERING, the beloved mother of Carl Hering and Mrs. Sophia Good, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the residence of her son, Carl Hering, 327 Madison st. nw., on Tuesday, October 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., at 9 o'clock a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

JACK, MOLLIE A. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at her residence, 1024 Massachusetts ave. ne., MOLLIE A. JACK, beloved wife of the late Edward F. Jack and mother of Mrs. Kathryn Phillips Hayes and Harvey Phillips. Remains resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st.; requiem mass at St. James' Episcopal Church, 222 Eighth st. ne., on Tuesday, October 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood cemetery.

Swannanoa Regained By Dooleys at Auction

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Swannanoa, the palatial mountain home built by the late Maj. James H. Dooley and later operated as a country club, passed back into the hands of the Dooley family this afternoon when Miss Alice E. Dooley and Mrs. Josephine E. Houston, of Richmond, bought the house and grounds at auction for $179,700.

The property was sold to satisfy the bondholders of Swannanoa, Inc., which had been in receivership for several months. Some of the lands had been previously sold in 100 separate lots, on which Virginia people have built summer cottages.

It has been estimated that Maj. Dooley and subsequent owners spent more than $1,200,000 on the property, which includes a marble mansion and an 18-hole golf course.

CollegeDivided Into 3 Groups At Maryland U.

Byrd Expects to Bring Members, Advisers in Close Touch With Work.

Continuing his reorganization of the University of Maryland, H. C. Byrd, acting president, yesterday announced the division of College of Arts and Sciences into three major groups.

Segregation of the group, it was pointed out, was decided upon as a means of bringing faculty members and advisers in closer touch with work being done in related subjects.

Dr. Charles B. Hale, of the English Department, has been named chairman of the division of humanities; Dr. William H. Brown, head of the department of social economics, chairman of the division of social sciences, and Dr. L. B. Broughton, head of the chemistry department, has been made chairman of the division of biological and physical sciences.

In addition, Dr. Charles E. White, associate professor of chemistry, has been appointed chairman of the general college group, consisting of the freshman and sophomore classes

Acting with Dr. White as an organization committee will be Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Charles F. Kramer, associate professor of modern languages; Dr. Susan E. Harman, associate professor of English, and Ralph I. Williams, executive secretary of the student life committee.

DIED.

LINDNER, ELLEN M. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at Baptist Home, ELLEN M. LINDNER. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOVE, ROBERT J. On Thursday, September 26, 1935, at 8:30 p. m., at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Teawalt, 410 Shepherd st. nw., ROBERT J. LOVE, late residence, Issue, Md., beloved son of the late John B. and Marcia Love and husband of the late Daisy Love (nee Harrison). He is survived by stepmother, also six sisters and four brothers. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, September 29, at 1 p. m. Brief service and interment at Wayside, Md., at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (La Plata, Md., papers please copy.)

O'BRIEN, THOMAS. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at his residence, 5403 9th st. nw., THOMAS, the beloved husband of Elizabeth W. O'Brien. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Ga. ave. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks.
O'BRIEN—The lodge will convene in "Session of Sorrow" at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, September 29, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, Thomas O'Brien, class of April 28, 1897, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter September 27. Elk services at residence, 5403 Ninth st. nw., at 8 p. m.
By order of JAMES J. MURRAY, Exalted Ruler. Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

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Fred A. Eberle, A Waterfront Figure, Is Dead

Ex-Manager of Marshall Hall Park Victim of Heart Disease.

Frederick A. Eberle, for 20 years general manager of the Marshall Hall Amusement Park on the Potomac in Maryland, died yesterday of heart disease at the age of 73.

Veterans of the wate front, who venerated Eberle for his kindliness, last night met at his home, 411 Fourth street northwest, with members of Lafayette Lodge No. 91, F. A. A. M., to arrange for Masonic services.

Eberle had been associated with the family of Frederick Mertens, jr., president of the Mount Vernon & Marshall Hall Steamboat Co., for many years.

He came here as a young man from his birthplace in Westfield, N. Y., and was superintendent of the brick-laying firm of Mertens & Agnew.

He served as manager of the amusement park until the controlling steamboat company leased it in 1931 to the Wilson Line, and then he retired.

Today his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Williams, of Augusta, Me., will arrive to supervise the services. A brother, Frank, of Westfield, is expected. A sister, Minnie Eberle, probably will be unable to come. Eberle's wife, Ida, died 15 years ago.

DIED.

RABA, MARY E. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at her residence, 4326 Shadyside ave., Boulevard Heights, Md., MARY E. RABA (nee Hess), the beloved wife of Oscar Adam Raba. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RINGEISEN, OSCAR P. On Saturday, September 28, 1935, at his residence, 1112 Virginia ave. sw., OSCAR P. RINGEISEN, beloved husband of Anna Ringeisen (nee Beck). Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held Tuesday, October 1, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

RUPP, ELISE. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, ELISE RUPP, beloved mother of Carl and Fred Beuchert. Funeral from her late residence, 509 L st. nw., on Monday, September 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

SWANN, CHARLES A. Suddenly, on Friday, September 27, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES A. SWANN, beloved husband of Mary E. Swann and father of Charles A. Swann, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 30, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Baltimore, Md.

TARBELL, GEORGE L. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 28, 1935, GEORGE L. TARBELL, of 2020 Klingle rd. nw., beloved husband of Mary L. Tarbell. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

TURNER, ALBERT S. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at his residence, 1210 G st. se., ALBERT S. TURNER, the beloved husband of Mary Titus Turner and father of Albert S. Turner, jr., and son of Samuel A. and Ella Carroll Turner. He is also survived by two brothers and four sisters. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

WADE, RICHARD I. On Saturday, September 28, 1935, at his residence, 242 9th st. ne., RICHARD I. WADE, the beloved husband of the late Della L. Wade. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, October 1, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILSON, CHARLES H. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at his residence, 1116 Sixth st. sw., CHARLES H. WILSON, beloved husband of Florence Ellen Wilson, aged 57 years. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh st sw., on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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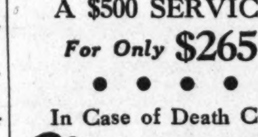

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Prince Georges PWA Contracts Will Be Signed

School Officials Expect to Award $70,000 Job About Oct. 15.

Prince Georges County school officials plan to sign Government contracts this week for at least a portion of the $100,000 set aside by the Public Works Administration for construction work in the nearby Maryland county.

Nicholas Orem, school superintendent, said the funds, to be used in conjunction with the $165,000 PWA bond issue loan, will aid the construction of additions at Maryland Park, District Line, Bladensburg and possibly Riverdale.

It is expected that the first contract signed will cover a $70,000 construction project at the District Line School. Awarding of the contract is expected about October 15.

The Maryland Park addition is expected to go under contract about November 1, and the Bladensburg Junior High construction about November 15. These projects will represent an expenditure of about $70,000 each.

Extensive water main extension work will be initiated in the county within a short time by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. The commission has just received a PWA appropriation of $180,000.

Other projects approved recently for the county by Public Works officials include the construction of a town hall and fire house in Brentwood, at a cost of $14,000, and a $15,000 sewer and sidewalk construction in Colmar Manor.

Dr. H. S. Drake Is Dead at 70

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 28.—Dr. Hervey Studdiford Drake, 70, retired veterinarian, died at his home in Leesburg this morning following a two-day illness. Dr. Drake was stricken with a cerebral hemmorhage Thursday and never regained consciousness. He was a native of Trenton, N. J., and came to Leesburg in 1884.

Dr. Drake graduated from the National Veterinary College, Washington, in 1894. In 1902 he accepted a position as dairy inspector for the District of Columbia, and, after serving 30 years, retired. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Drake; two sons, Dr. Eugene Drake, Leesburg, and W. L. Drake, Logan, W. Va.; a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Briggs, Princeton, N. J., and a stepdaughter, Mrs. L. R. Fiedler, Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at his residence by the Rev. J. H. Hobbs and the Rev. H. B. Jennings. Burial will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

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1932 Dodge Cab	329.00	33.00
1932 Chevrolet Rdster.	249.00	25.00
1933 Chevrolet Coach	329.00	33.00
1931 Chev. Phaeton	219.00	22.00
1931 Chevrolet Coach	319.00	32.00
1930 Chevrolet Rdstr.	219.00	22.00
1930 Chevrolet Coach	289.00	29.00
1930 Chevrolet Coach	319.00	32.00
1930 Chrysler Sedan	319.00	32.00
1930 Essex Coach	125.00	13.00

'34 Ford V-8 Victoria $469
'32 Auburn D. L. Sedan $395
'31 Chevrolet Coupe Was $275 $179

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Year Make Type	Sales Price	Down P'ment
1932 Ford De L. Coupe	$319.00	$43.00
1933 [illegible] Coach	189.00	29.00
1931 Ford Sport Coupe	189.00	19.00
1931 Ford Cabriolet	189.00	29.00
1931 Ford Victoria	209.00	29.00
1931 Ford Rdstr.	199.00	20.00
1931 Ford Sedan	169.00	17.00
1930 Ford D. L. Coupe	199.00	20.00
1931 Ford Coupe	199.00	20.00
1930 Ford Coupe	159.00	26.00

'34 Plymouth Coupe Was $595 $469
'32 Chrysler Sedan Was $498 $399
'32 Ford Coach $299

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Nation to Hear Hull Address At Rally Here

Religious Life Committee Expects Big Crowd at Constitution Hall.

With the full weight of Washington's combined church forces behind it, the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital yesterday predicted its mass meeting Wednesday night in Constitution Hall will be a convincing demonstration against religious intolerance.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, secretary of the committee, said that with Catholic, Protestant and Jewish congregations co-operating the assembly, the first of its kind attempted in Washington, will have real significance.

"While each faith differs in many respects from any other, there are certain fundamentals that bind them all," Canon Stokes said. "We can all unite on this matter of tolerance. And we can all emphasize the importance of spiritual values in life."

Hull Speaks at 10 P. M.

The committee plans to fill Constitution Hall to overflowing. But when Secretary of State Cordell Hull presents the principal address even those who can not gain admittance may hear it. The address, scheduled to begin at 10 p. m., will be broadcast over a Nation-wide radio hook-up. Locally the speech will be relayed through Station WMAL.

The program will begin at 8:30 p. m. Several talks and musical numbers will precede Secretary Hull's address.

The Army Band will give a short concert just before the program starts. During the exercises the A Cappella Choir of the First Congregational Church will sing, the male octet of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church will give a number, and the quartet of Washington Hebrew Congregation will sing.

The Rev. Edward A. Duff, M. A., chief of chaplains division, United States Navy, will offer the opening prayer. The Rev. Robert W. Brooks, M. A., pastor of Lincoln Congregational Temple, will represent the colored congregations on the program, by giving the Scripture reading.

Bishop Freeman to Preside.

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, who is chairman of the committee on religious life, will preside and will extend greetings. In addition to Mr. Hull's address there will be speeches by the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; the Rt. Rev. James A. Ryan, Ph. D., LL. D., rector of Catholic University, who will leave Washington soon to accept his appointment as the Bishop of Omaha, and Rabbi Abram Simon, Ph. D., of Washington Hebrew Congregation.

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, D. D., chaplain of the United States House of Representatives, will give the benediction.

As an evidence of co-operation of all church groups in this mass meeting the ushers will be supplied by the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Community Center, the Y. M. C. A., and various churches, including among their number the Ushers Guild of Washington Cathedral, and ushers from Calvary Baptist, the Hamline Methodist Episcopal and Foundry Methodist Episcopal Churches. The corps will be under the direction of George De-Wilde, head of ushers at Washington Cathedral.

There will be no admission charge to the hall and the meeting will be open to the public.

District to Launch Tuberculosis Drive

WPA Allots $99,000 for the Campaign.

Most thorough antituberculosis campaign in the history of the National Capital is to be launched this week under direction of Dr. George S. Ruhland, District health officer. Federal WPA officials have approved allocation of $99,000 for the campaign. Assignment of employes to the campaign by William C. Cleary, assistant deputy administrator, is to be begun tomorrow.

Dr. Ruhland is to be permitted to select his own staff to conduct the campaign, within the WPA rules. These provide that 90 per cent of Federal funds shall go to pay wages of persons who have been on relief or are eligible for relief.

The campaign would not be possible, as it is contemplated, under such rules. The National and the District Antituberculosis Associations have interested themselves in the program and have agreed to furnish additional funds. These are to be used to pay the higher salaries for the more skilled persons. Among the employes is to be a supervisor, 3 assistants, 75 home investigators, 22 clerks, 4 typists and 11 attendants.

Lansburgh's Planning Advertising Campaign

Plans for an enlarged newspaper advertising campaign were announced yesterday by James Rotto, sales director of Lansburgh's, on the eve of the department store's seventy-fifth anniversary sale.

"If there is any one factor responsible for the growth of our business it has been the stimulus of newspaper publicity which has been our means of reaching Washington's half-million population quickly and economically," Rotto said.

More than 400 additions to the sales force, recruited from Washington residents, have been necessary for the Diamond Jubilee celebration, Rotto asserted, adding that more than $1,000,000 had been invested in merchandise to take care of the anticipated response to the newspaper advertising campaign.

New U. S. Bureau to Regiment Vitamins in the Nation's Diet

Post Staff Photo.

Dr. E. M. Nelson experimenting with a white rat in his laboratory.

Laboratory to Study Foods, Seek to Encourage Proper Eating.

By James D. Secrest.

The Nation's vitamins may not know it, but they are in the process of being regimented by the Department of Agriculture just as are cotton, tobacco, corn, hogs and the lowly potato.

The manner and purpose of the regimentation, chiefly in that ly different, chiefly in that more, and not less, vitamins are to be encouraged, in the interest of public health. The job has been entrusted to a newly established division of the Food and Drug Administration.

For years the modern housewife and mother has had a vague idea of the value of vitamins in her family's diet, especially the baby's, but the only vitamin that is likely to arouse a glimmering of understanding is the widely advertised Vitamin D.

Dr. E. M. Nelson, authority on vitamins, is now engaged in establishing a laboratory that may have a far-reaching effect on the Nation's diet. He is chief of the division, made possible by an appropriation of the last Congress.

While the Vitamin Division may be new, the subject is not to Dr. Nelson. A product of the University of Wisconsin, he had a prominent role in the development of vitamin D to the point where it could be commercialized as it now is, chiefly by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

He has represented this country as a delegate to the Conference on Vitamin Standardization of the health committee of the League of Nations, as he supervised nutrition experiments while serving as a chemist in the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. Yet withal he is an extremely modest man.

"What is a vitamin?" he repeated in answer to a question.

"Well, it might be defined as that substance whose absence in diet produces deficiency diseases," he said.

There are four major classes of known vitamins, labeled by the first four letters of the alphabet.

The absence of Vitamin A produces diseases of the eyes and leads to blindness. It also results in infections of the mucus membrane. Orientals suffer from beri-beri—a sort of degeneration of nerve tissues which causes the loss of control of equilibrium—because their diet often lacks Vitamin B.

Lack of Vitamin C causes scurvy, now chiefly among infants, although the sailors of Columbus were reported to have suffered from it while discovering the New World.

Next comes Vitamin D, popularly known because it can be taken into the system merely by exposing one's flesh to the sun's rays. Its absence results in rickets.

Scientists are now fishing around for another vitamin to rid the south of pellagra, but this hasn't been isolated or named. Pellagra is the only deficiency disease in this country that seriously affects the health of adults, scurvy and rickets being confined for the most part to children.

Dr. Nelson, who will have the job of supervising the examination of vitamins placed in manufactured foods, does his experimenting on white rats. Already he and his staff have raised several thousands of the rodent species in the new division laboratory and he expects to increase this supply.

Cage upon cage of these creatures unwittingly serve the cause of science and the Nation's health. Their diets are controlled so that they will incur rickets and then so that they will be cured. The knowledge thus obtained is expected to be invaluable in the regulation of diets for children.

Gas Hearings To Begin Again On Wednesday

P. U. C. Seeks More Data Before Cutting Rates Permanently.

Something approaching $1,000,000 in the annual gas bills of Washington consumers will be involved in the fight to be resumed at public hearings before the Public Utilities Commission at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Resumption of the hearings was ordered by the commission so that all essential evidence could be put into the record preliminary to ordering permanent reduction in the rates of the Washington and Georgetown Gas Light companies. Temporary orders reducing gas rates have been accepted by the companies for the last two years.

H. D. Scantlin, assistant assessor, whose services have been loaned to the commission for several months, is expected to be the first witness. He is to give figures on the reproduction (new valuation) of the companies and such valuation less depreciation and other factors.

Hinman D. Folsom, special assistant corporation counsel, whose duties are confined to acting as counsel for the Utilities Commission, has been going over the Scantlin figures for the last two weeks. Scantlin, it is reported, has arrived at a figure which is somewhat close to the comparative figure contended for by the companies. The basis for his conclusion was prescribed by the commission. The company also has accepted commission figures in many instances, thereby stealing a march. The commission may not go beyond its own figures and challenge its own evidence.

Just what figure the gas companies will finally use as the peg on which to hang their case is problematical. They have produced witnesses who have justified various figures, with explanation and qualifications, and adjustments and amendments. August C. Klein, company witness, testified that the value of the properties of the Washington company was $21,550,000 and of the Georgetown company was $2,680,000 on one basis of figuring. Then accepting commission figures, he placed the values at $18,690,000 and $2,382,000, approximately.

Meanwhile, negotiations looking to a peaceful settlement of the valuation and rate fight have been suspended. William A. Roberts, people's counsel, said he would consent to an improved sliding scale arrangement for settlement of rates on the basis of a minimum of $820,000 reduction in the total gas bills rendered Washington consumers before the winter heating season was begun.

So far negotiations over this proposal have had to do with agreement on a formula for determining whether and when rates in the future should be raised or reduced. Barred by recent enactment by Congress from appealing to the courts except on constitutional grounds from decisions of the commission, company attorneys have co-operated in a long series of conferences designed to work out a mutually satisfactory rate determination basis.

Hazen Opens War on Tooters And Rattling Manhole Covers

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen yesterday declared war on some of the noises which might affect the rest of District residents.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, was asked to have his men report to the Commissioners every manhole loose enough to make a noise when a vehicle passed over it.

Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner, instructed his department chiefs to check up on rattling and clanking manhole covers. They said they would.

Commissioner Hazen also asked Maj. Brown to have his men arrest the "tooting horn sheiks" who drive up to an apartment house or a private residence and blow their horns to announce their arrival. These, Commissioner Hazen said, are the fellows who continue to blow their horns until their expected passengers get into their machine. He proposes to have them locked up.

The Commissioner didn't seem to have any definite idea against the explosive disregard of the law demonstrated by operators of motorcycles. A drive against those, he said, may come in time.

Lincoln Road Hearing Is Set For Tomorrow

Trinity Requests Change in City's Plan to Bisect School's Property.

Public hearing on the proposal of the District Highway Department for improvement of Lincoln road, north of Rhode Island avenue, to make it an important street slicing through Trinity College, Catholic University and the Soldiers Home, is to be held at 10 a. m.

Highway Department plans call for widening and improvement of Lincoln road up to Michigan avenue. There Lincoln road would run into Harewood road, on the north side of Michigan avenue, in nearly a straight line. District officials believe the improvement would ameliorate traffic congestion on other north and south streets in the territory. It would, they say, provide the only through north and south avenue bisecting the grounds of the Soldiers Home, Catholic University, which adjoins Soldiers Home on the north side, of Michigan avenue, and Trinity College and various institutions connected with Catholic University on the south side of Michigan avenue.

Trinity College Opposed.

Trinity College and the House of the Oblate Fathers have joined in a proposal to change the plan. They have suggested that the improved highway be switched off from Lincoln road, in the neighborhood of Franklin street, to Fourth street, thence north to a short distance south of Michigan avenue. There is only a short distance between the north end of Lincoln road and Fourth street, which runs into a dead end at Michigan avenue, east of Lincoln road.

The Oblate Fathers have agreed to give the District land which would permit cutting a street through the northeast corner of their property at such an angle as would bring the Fourth street route out on Michigan avenue, opposite Harewood road.

Trinity College authorities have urged that the proposed improvement of the Lincoln road would interfere with work already begun on an expensive heating plant, pipes of which they are authorized to carry under Lincoln road, and would, too, bring the widened road so close to some of their buildings as to make necessary construction of supporting walls and other protective devices. District officials counter with the argument that college authorities knew they were building close to the proposed highway line when they started construction.

Change Would Cost $6,000.

Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan, engineer commissioner, said the changes in District plans for grading of Lincoln road proposed by the college officers would cost $6,000.

College officials also have urged that improvement of Lincoln road, now little used, undoubtedly would increase vehicular traffic over it and add to the danger to students, inasmuch as the road divides the college grounds.

District officials and a few of the residents of the neighborhood point out that to adopt the proposed Fourth street improvement program would mean a left-hand turn which would not be required under the planned improvement of Lincoln road.

Building Addition Warning Sounded

William A. Roberts, people's counsel, yesterday warned the Public Utilities Commission that it must safeguard the interests of consumers in connection with the high financing incident to the building of the addition to the Interior Department.

On the site on which the addition to the Interior Department is to be built was located a direct-current substation of the Potomac Electric Power Co. The company has lodged claims with the Federal Government for the cost of removing its plant, cost of changing its direct-current system to an alternating-current system, for costs of changing the services to consumers of its current, for the cost of its building and its land and many other charges.

The Utilities Commission, Mr. Roberts said, must be in a position to protect the public consumer in the deal. The company's claims, Mr. Roberts said, fully cover all expenses to the company. He said he anticipates the company will seek to charge some of the cost of the necessary readjustment against its consumers. He put the commission squarely on record about the possibilities, he said, so there could be no future question.

Crash Injuries Balked Promotion, Officer Says

His chances of being promoted in the Police Department were ruined when he suffered permanent injuries as a result of an automobile accident, Policeman John L. Mason charged in a $25,000 damage suit in the District Supreme Court yesterday.

Mason, through Godfrey L. Munter, attorney, said he had stopped his auto on Rhode Island avenue to wait for a street car when a truck owned by Kahn & Co., Inc., 928 H street northeast, struck it. The policeman said he is not able to stand up and is suffering from back injuries.

4 Pastors to Preach Safety Sermons Today

Four Washington ministers, who are members of the Kiwanis Club, will preach on "Walk safely" subjects from their pulpits this morning. The sermons will be a part of the safe walking program, promoted by the Kiwanis organization.

The ministers are Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation; the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, pastor of Memorial United Brethren Church in Christ; the Rev. John C. Palmer, pastor of Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Edward H. Roach, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Citizens' Units Open Library Friday Night

4 Organizations to Take Part in Program at New Georgetown Branch.

Opening exercises at the new Georgetown branch library, Wisconsin avenue and R street northwest, to be held Friday at 8 p. m., with the cooperation of four organizations, will be a highlight of this week's activities of citizens' associations.

A ten-year campaign by the Georgetown association figured in construction of the $175,000 building. The organization will meet regularly in the library auditorium.

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, new Georgetown University president, will speak. The presidents of the four associations represented will be introduced. Music will be by the Marine Band. Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration, will preside.

F. D. Ryan, president of the Central Citizens Association since 1924, will decline reelection at a meeting Wednesday night in Blake School, due to the pressure of his new duties as Treasury Department assistant superintendent. Dr. William P. Kenealy has been mentioned as a possible successor. Other officers also will be elected.

James G. Yaden, federation president, will speak Friday night at a meeting of the Burroughs Association in Burroughs School.

To Renew Campaign.

Steps also will be taken to renew the organization's fight for construction of a gymnasium and ten-classroom wing at Taft Junior High School, for extension of South Dakota avenue northeast to connect with Michigan Park and for improvement of Eighteenth street northeast from Otis street to Bunker Hill road.

Officers will be elected. A committee in charge of publishing the Burroughs Bulletin will report on the first issue of the monthly magazine, created to promote community projects.

William A. Van Duzer, traffic director, will speak on "The Pedestrians' Right of Way and How to Get It" Tuesday night before the Columbia Heights Association in the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Improved bus service for a large area will be demanded Tuesday night at the first meeting since May of the North Cleveland Park Association, in a hall at Wisconsin avenue and Windom place.

Members are expected to complain that substitution of buses for street cars on outlying Connecticut avenue northwest by the Capital Transit Co. has caused obsolete equipment to be placed on the line connecting Wisconsin and Connecticut avenues from Tenley Circle to the Bureau of Standards.

Another Protest Due.

Another complaint will be that the waiting period necessary to catch a bus has increased far above the eight-minute schedule formerly observed. Members also will protest that two fares instead of the former one are required for a person to reach Chevy Chase Circle from Wisconsin avenue.

Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, some time ago said he would seek to have the line extended through Rock Creek Park to the Park road terminal of the Mount Pleasant street car line. The association may ask for revival of that plan.

Officers also will be elected.

Routine business will be transacted at meetings this week of the Washington Highland and Chillum Heights associations. The former will meet Thursday night in Congress Heights School and the latter Friday night in Keene School.

Commissioners Move For Better Policing

The District Commissioners yesterday moved to bring about more efficient policing of the National Capital, proposing that the United States Park Police undertake supervision of District roads through Rock Creek and other Federal parks and leave to District police supervision of minor United States parks scattered throughout the city.

"It would be mutually advantageous to try to work out a plan," Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen said.

The Commissioners named Edward Dent, District surveyor, as their representative. Their letter was addressed to Arno B. Cammerer, head of the National Park Service, with the suggestion that C. Marshall Finnan, who has supervision over Federal parks in the District, be designated by Federal authorities.

Centenarian Still Remembers Spanking for Telling a Lie

Post Staff Photo.

JOSEPH R. JONES, who today reaches the century mark.

Joseph R. Jones to Mark Occasion Today With Cake and Wine.

"And," laughed Joseph R. Jones, "that was the hardest walloping I ever got."

Then he cried a little. He said his mother cried when she gave him that "walloping." She cried right after it was over, but Jones didn't cry until yesterday. He was looking back through the years—back to a day in 1843 when he came home from school and told a "lie."

Today, Jones will be wined, dined and feted. He is 100 years old—hale, hearty and good "for some time yet." He sat yesterday in a sun parlor at the United States Soldiers' Home Hospital and talked of life as he has lived it and as he intends to live it for at least nine years more.

"Yes, sir," he continued, "I knew that if I lived to be 100 I'd still remember that walloping. My mother had told me not to play with a certain boy because he swore. When I got home from school that day, she asked me if I had been playing with him. I told her 'No.' But she saw me doing it—and then I got the walloping with her slipper."

Has Never Lied Since.

Jones chuckled. Then he grew serious and a tear dropped from beneath his glasses.

"My mother was a wonderful woman. She always told me to be truthful. I lied that day—and took a spanking for it. I have never lied since."

Jones grew up in Harrisburg, Pa. He went to Philadelphia and became supervisor of signals for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Now he is the oldest retired railroad man in the country.

He didn't remember much about his service in the Civil War.

"I played a cornet in the Sixth Cavalry Band and fought at Gettysburg—that's about all," Jones recalled.

He has always been contented and happy. "I guess that's why I'm still alive," he said.

Sees Luck in Odd Numbers.

He has decided to live to be 109. Some years ago he set the mark at 110. "But I changed it to 109 because I think there's luck in odd numbers."

An orderly whispered in Jones' ear. His face brightened. He turned to his visitor.

"Oh yes," he smiled, "My boy will be here to see me tomorrow—he always comes on my birthday. He's quite a boy and he is going to bring his wife. They are coming from Philadelphia."

Jones' "boy" is his son, Thomas A. Jones, 67. He is still a youngster to his father.

It will be a big day in Ward K at the hospital today. First there will be a birthday cake. And if the chef can find room, there will be 100 candles on it. Then there will be cigars and last but not least, Jones will receive a bottle of champagne. He said he was going to "treat" every soldier in the ward.

"They didn't cut big enough pieces from my cake last year," lamented Jones. "But there won't be any mistake this time—I'll cut it myself."

Job Insurance Officials Await Advice of U. S.

D. C. Unit Expects Guidance From Federal Commission Thursday.

Advice of the Federal Unemployment Compensation Commission, members of which are to take office Tuesday, is to be laid before the District Unemployment Compensation Commission by John A. Marshall, executive director, at a meeting Thursday.

Questions involved include financing the work of the local commission, for which Congress failed to provide specific appropriations but authorized the Federal Commission to allot funds.

Fundamental principles to guide the District commission in its administration of the law have not yet been determined. None of the District officials concerned as yet profess anything but the remotest idea of the manner in which the law will operate or its ultimate cost to employers and employes. There is private dissatisfaction among them about verbiage of the law.

For example, a person who is ill calls a doctor. Under the language of the law, according to attorneys for the District government, the person who calls the doctor is an employer of the doctor. The same thing is true of lawyers and other professional men.

District officials are going to try to get around that trouble by framing special regulations, which do not conform with the letter of the law but which they hope to justify on the grounds that such obvious defects in the congressional enactment were not intended.

The commission is composed of the three District Commissioners, Daniel J. Callahan, representing the employers, and John S. Locher, president of the Central Labor Union, representing the employes. Mr. Marshall is the executive director.

Elwood Seal, assistant corporation counsel, is seeking the post of attorney for the commission. Members of the commission admit they need the full time service of a competent attorney. Seal is one of the most popular members of the staff of E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel. He frequently has been assigned by the Commissioners to special tasks, and his services were requested in connection, for example, with the congressional inquiry into the cost of milk in the District. He also was mentioned for appointment as counsel of the House utilities lobby investigating committee of which Representative John J. O'Connor (Democrat), of New York, was chairman.

Chevy Chase Playground Wins Championship In Second Annual City Archery Tournament

Ella Weaver and Buddy Stapels Win Honors in Adult Events.

The second year of archery in the District's playground program came to a triumphant close yesterday with two tournaments on the West Potomac Park range under the direction of Maurice Bates, archery instructor.

Last year, Bates pointed out, a total of 540 persons took up bows and arrows. This year more than 1,700 joined in the sport.

Chevy Chase playground won the citywide championship. Hamilton was second and Virginia Avenue third.

Boys and girls under 17 years of age competed yesterday morning. In the afternoon matronly women bent the bow beside collegiate young men as they sent arrows whizzing toward the seven targets.

Many of the girls and woman had on spike heels and rather dressy costumes for a sports event, but all had feathers stuck somewhere in their hats to carry out the Robin Hood motif.

While their parents shot, children romped over the grass. No one seemed to take the afternoon tournament very seriously. There was as much talking and laughing as shooting. Even Bates seemed in no hurry to end the proceedings. They dragged on until early evening.

In the morning the boys and girls lined up in teams of six and soon proved that Virginia avenue playground has the best boys' team and that Chevy Chase has the best girl archers. Chevy Chase boys and Rosedale girls came in second. Both teams from Burroughs landed in third place.

Among individuals, Jack Gilmore of Burroughs, and Catherine Mitchell of Rosedale piled up the most points. Russell Lombardy of Rosedale and Geraldine Lytzen of Chevy Chase ranked second. Norman Davis of Georgetown and Mary Burton of Hamilton were third.

Sport Attracted More Than 1,700 During Season, 540 Last Year.

Chevy Chase women captured all three places in the individual scoring and won second place in team competition. Hamilton playground women's team came in first. Georgetown placed third.

Virginia Avenue playground men were first, Hamilton's team was second and Raymond's was third.

Miss Ella Weaver stacked up the most points among the women. Close behind was Mrs. C. Geiger. Miss Betty Kuler was third. All three are from Chevy Chase.

Buddy Stapels of Raymond topped the men. Louis Mitchell and Melvin Inscoe of Virginia Avenue were second and third.

A total of 156 archers competed in the two tournaments.

D.C. May Widen Building Office Investigation

Complaints Against Oehmann to Be Aired at Public Hearing Oct. 16.

By J. Bernard McDonnell.

Expansion of the investigation of complaints against the office of the District building inspector is under consideration by District officials, it was learned yesterday.

Nine charges have been made against Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector, as a result of the brief and restricted inquiry made at the instance of the Commissioners by Elwood Seal and Chester Gray, assistants to Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman.

These charges are to be aired at a formal hearing, which has been fixed by Commissioner George E. Allen for October 16. Commissioner Allen was asked to conduct the hearing because he has had no direct supervision over any of the District officials and employes who might be involved.

No Other Officials Mentioned.

Col. Oehmann is the only District official mentioned in the formal complaints served on the inspector, it was said. The charges, it was admitted, have not been based on any thorough investigation of the building inspector's office nor the rumored interference by higher District officials in the operation of the office. Friends of Col. Oehmann privately have expressed dissatisfaction with the manner in which the matter has been handled. They complain the investigation has been so brief and restricted that a distorted picture of the situation may be painted before the public.

Whether the inquiry is to be broadened sufficiently to ascertain all enlightening facts probably will be determined this week. The Commissioners apparently are satisfied with the present procedure. Commissioner Allen said he would seek whatever additional aid might be desired by Mr. Seal and Mr. Gray. He said, however, that he would not seek services of special investigators as a means of bringing about a more thorough inquiry.

Office Under Sultan's Supervision.

Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan, engineer commissioner, has direct supervision over the office of the building inspector. He has said conduct of the investigation is out of his hands and under direction of Commissioner Allen. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen also has refused to order a more thorough investigation.

No effort has been made by the Commissioners to enlist the aid of the United States Attorney's office in investigating allegations of unpaid "loans" by permit seekers to employes of the building inspector's office.

Settlement House To Use Own Bus

A long-time wish of the late Mrs. J. P. S. Neligh, for years head resident of Neighborhood House, will be fulfilled today when the Woman's Club of the settlement sets out in the House's own bus for a picnic near Prince Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Neligh, who died several weeks ago, had worked for years toward the settlement's having some form of transportation to carry its youngsters into the country in hot weather and to take them, as well as older groups, to concerts and other entertainments. Tickets for such events are often provided by friends of the House.

The Woman's Club raised a large part of the money. Mrs Neligh was bedridden by the time it was delivered. The only view she ever had of it was from the window of her sick room.

The Woman's Club, for the part it played in buying the vehicle, was selected to take the first official ride. The group will leave the House, 470 N street southwest, at 9 a. m. today for the picnic grounds.

Georgetown Library To Be Opened Friday

The Georgetown Branch Library, newest and largest in the District's public library system, will be opened next Friday night with a formal ceremony, when Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will present the keys of the building to the board of library trustees. The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, will speak.

The new branch, situated on the site of the old reservoir at Wisconsin avenue and R street, will open for public use Saturday morning at 9, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, announced yesterday.

Gospel Mission Fountain Will Honor Mrs. Shelton

Honoring Mrs. Emma Sanford Shelton, for 16 years president of the District of Columbia Women's Christian Temperance Union, a drinking fountain will be placed in the lobby of the new Gospel Mission Building, 810 Fifth street northwest, at ceremonies at 3:30 p. m. today.

Charles Shelton, grandson of Mrs. Shelton, will unveil a tablet incribed on the fountain. Mrs. Bennie Bailey Wadleigh, president of the District W. C. T. U., will preside. Mrs. Mary Pollock will make the presentation, and Dr. M. E. Miller, president of the mission, will accept the gift.

Rudy Vallee Band to Aid At Hotel's Celebration

Rudy Vallee, headliner of the Shoreham Hotel's opening ball in October, 1930, will assume the leading role at its fifth birthday party Tuesday.

He and his company will play, sing and dance at the dinner and supper party to be held in honor of the beginning of the second half of the hotel's first decade.

It also was announced yesterday that the coal settlement, reached after many days and nights of deadlocked conferences at the hotel, will be called the "Shoreham agreement."

starts tomorrow at 9.15 A. M.

HECHT MONTH

Proving Fashion Is Not a Matter of Price!

Richly Fur-Trimmed Coats from the Thrift Shop

$39

Trust the Thrift Shop to bring you a rousing Hecht Month special. Forstmann frieses and Juillard's jacquard wools beautifully trimmed with soft silky black fox, silvered American grey fox, blue fox (red dyed), wolf, fitch, badger, caracul and squirrel. High fashions—including the important military and Russian silhouettes. Silk crepe and satin linings. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52 and 33½ to 49½.

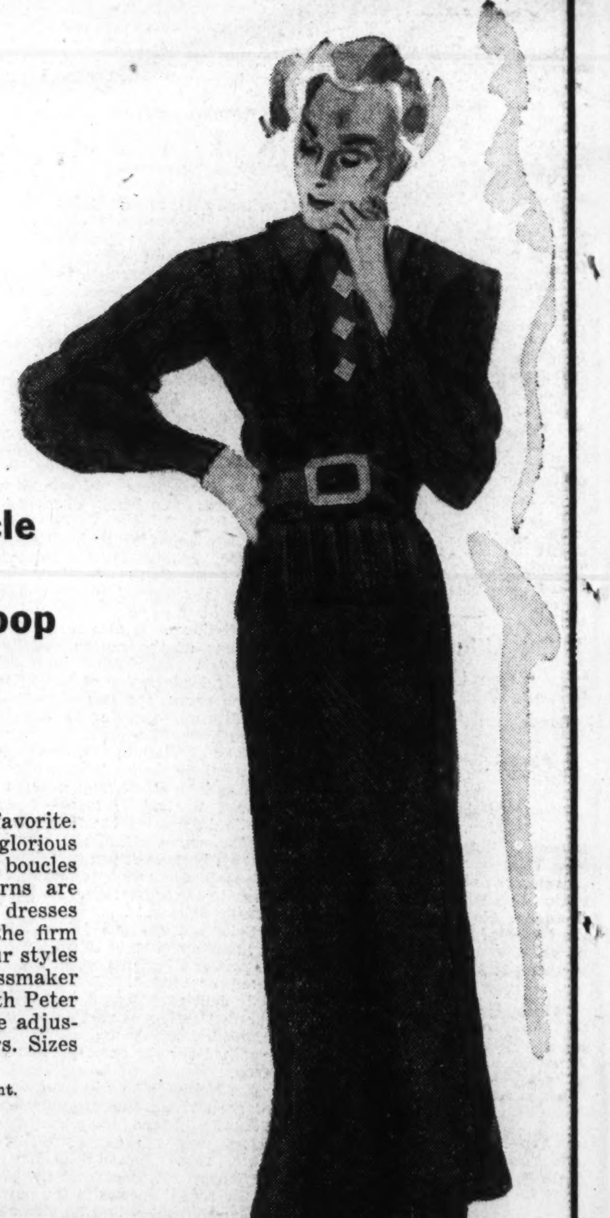
Third Floor—Thrift Coat Shop.

High-fashion Daytime Dresses from the Better Dress Shop

12.75

Thumb through your fashion magazines. Then check the important styles in this Hecht Month Better Dress event. The renaissance silhouette. The frog-trimmed military dress. The new pleated mode. The dress with the important sleeves. One piece and two piece types in high shades and in black, brown, green and rust. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

Third Floor—Better Dress Department.



Stunning New Hats at a very special price

2.55

Fur Felts! Suede Felts! Velvets! Even your best friend would never guess you paid a mere 2.55 for these hats. And if it weren't Hecht Month you'd pay considerably more. Stunning brims, halos and turbans in the important costume colors.

Third Floor—Hat Department.

Two-piece Boucle Dresses in a Sports Shop Scoop

7.77

Boucle is a perennial Washington favorite. And how you will scoop up these glorious Hecht Month boucles. You know, boucles are soaring in price because yarns are going up in price daily. These dresses have the soft lacy blouses and the firm skirts that you like so much. Four styles—tailored with club collar, dressmaker type with tie, school girl style with Peter Pan collar, and the dress with the adjustable slide tie. Glorious high colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

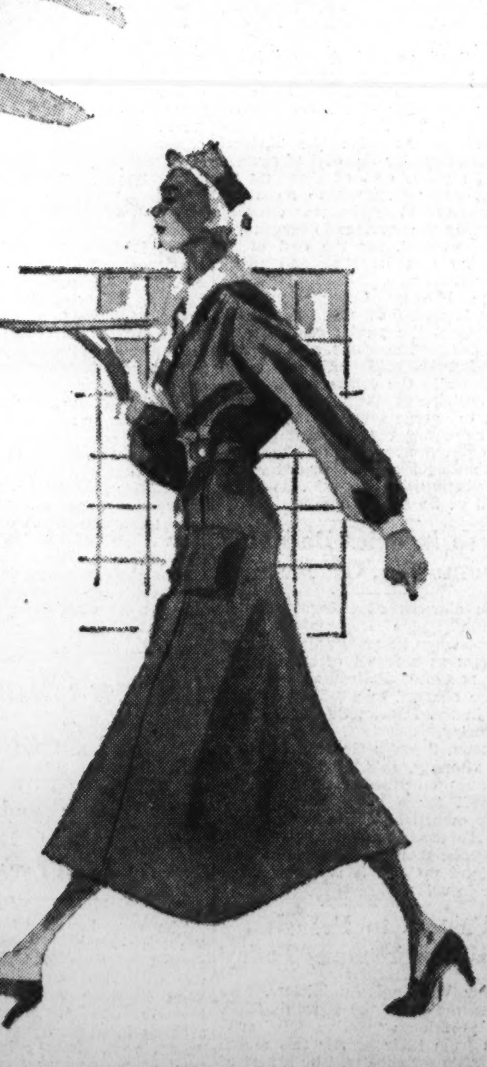
Third Floor—Sportswear Department.

Redfern and Warner Foundations

3.88

Corselette with lace top and two-way stretch back. Front panel slightly boned. Sizes 34 to 42. Side hook girdle in 15 inch length, in sizes 27 to 34. Two way stretch Lastex girdles with 3-inch side lacing; sizes 25 to 32.

Third Floor—Corsets.



Maids' Uniforms

1.44

Buy your maid a year's supply at Hecht Month prices. White, blue and green broadcloth and poplin; black, grey, blue and green. All made with dainty white collar and cuffs. Long and short sleeves in group. Sizes 14 to 46.

Third Floor—Uniforms.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH • • • NATIONAL 5100

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1935 **** X

Navy Tramples W. & M., 30 to 0; 12,000 Look On

Shows Signs of Power; Reserves See Service, Score 20 Points.

Aerials Set Stage For Scoring Plays

Middies Run Up Margin in Second Half After Being Held, 10-0.

Statistics of Game.

	W-M.	Navy
First downs	8	15
Yards gained rushing	53	187
Forward passes attempted	22	24
Forward passes completed	9	9
Forward passes intercepted by	4	3
Yards gained by passing	109	145
Punts, average from scrimmage	39	42
*Total yards kicks returned	79	202
Opponents fumbles recovered	3	4
Yards lost by penalties	15	35

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A Staff Correspondent.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 28.—Caught in the backwash of a powerful Navy eleven out on its first trial spin of the season, William and Mary's rather docile Indians found themselves nursing a 30-0 defeat at the conclusion of this afternoon's activities, which were witnessed by a throng of 12,000 fans.

Using everybody but the admiral's cook and hitting the Virginians with everything but the President's 21-gun salute, the Middies not only romped through and over their guests during the official 60 minutes of play, but also scored with alarming rapidity in the two-period practice scrimmage they played after the game.

The victors' attack did not have the familiar "Buzz" of last season, which was supplied by Borries. The Middies were minus Bill Clark, star punter, and Slade Cutter, who booted the winning field goal against Army, but nothing this trio supplied last autumn was missing this afternoon.

Indians Are Outrushed.

They outrushed William and Mary, piling up 187 yards and 15 first downs to the Indians' 53 yards and eight first downs. Schmidt supplied an excellent brand of punting, and to top it all off young Dick Bull booted a placement from the 20-yard line for the first three points of the game.

Some of Navy's effectiveness undoubtedly was due to the half-hearted and wholly inadequate defense. The Redskin secondaries avoided their hosts' passes as though they were hand grenades. The line retreated continually before the steady pounding of Navy's forwards, and the ends found themselves boxed in or shut out of plays entirely.

William and Mary's own attack had less sting than a dead butterfly. The boys seemed weary and lifeless after last week's grueling encounter with Virginia. Ball carriers' interference seemed to melt into nothingness once a play got under way, and the line failed miserably to hold off Navy's charge. The one redeeming feature of the attack was "Slumpy" Bryant's excellent kicking, while Otis Bunch, a Cherrydale (Va.) product, was the defensive star.

The affair got under way with a flurry of fumbles by both teams. Bull kicked off to Trueheart, who

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	93	56	.624	....
New York	88	59	.599	4
Cleveland	81	70	.536	13
Boston	77	74	.510	17
Chicago	72	78	.480	21½
WASHINGTON	67	85	.441	27½
St. Louis	64	86	.427	29½
Philadelphia	57	91	.385	35½

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 5-0; WASHINGTON, 4-8. (First game, 11 inning; second game, 6 innings, darkness.)
Chicago, 6-3; Detroit, 3-8.
Cleveland, 7-3; St. Louis, 3-0.
Boston-New York (rain).

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).
Boston at New York (2).
Detroit at Chicago (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	100	53	.654	....
St. Louis	95	58	.621	5
New York	90	61	.597	9
Pittsburgh	85	66	.563	14
Brooklyn	69	83	.454	30½
Cincinnati	67	84	.444	32
Philadelphia	64	88	.421	35½
Boston	37	114	.246	62

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 12; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 5 (11 innings).
New York-Boston (rain).
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati (rain).

Today's Games.

New York at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).
Chicago at St. Louis.

"To Get Real Pleasure from a Good Game, Give me a MILD SMOKE."
"Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color; Therefore, MILD.
DONALDA Cigar 5¢

Football Results

Local.

Maryland, 39; St. John's, 6.
American, 60; Bridgewater, 0.
Shippensburg, 33; Wilson Teachers, 0.
Navy, 30; William and Mary, 0.

East.

Boston College, 13; St. Anselms, 2.
Northeastern, 0; Connecticut State, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 6; Case, 3.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 0; West Virginia, 0.
Western Maryland, 47; Shenandoah, 0.
Dartmouth, 39; Norwich, 0.
St. Lawrence, 12; Cornell, 6.
Colgate, 30; Niagara, 0.
Pitt, 14; Waynesboro, 0.
Moravian, 6; Lafayette, 0.
Villanova, 31; Ursinus, 0.
Fordham, 14; Franklin and Marshall, 7.
Williams, 28; Massachusetts State, 0.
Elmhurst, 25; Morton College, 6.
Lehigh, 16; Upsala, 7.
Wesleyan, 27; Coast Guard Academy, 0.
Clarkson, 57; Ottawa, 0.
Union, 6; Middlebury, 6.
Vermont, 18; Rensselaer, 0.
Hobart, 52; Holbrook, 0.
Monmouth, 33; Burlington J. C., 0.
Vermont, 18; Rennsselair, 0.
Springfield, 10; East Stroudsburg, 0.
Amherst, 6; Colby, 6.
Mercersburg Academy, 20; Dickinson Jayvees, 6.
Bates, 31; Arnold 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 55; Buffalo, 0.
Maine, 7; Rhode Island, 0.
Dickinson, 13; U. S. Army Medical Corps, 7.
C. C. N. Y., 20; Brooklyn College, 6.
Springfield, 10; East Stroudsburg, 0.
Bloomsburg Teachers, 19; Clarion Teachers, 0.
Panzer, 13; Wagner, 0.
La Salle, 14; Davis-Elkins, 0.
Slippery Rock Teachers, 27; Westminster, 6.

South.

Alabama, 7; Howard, 7.
Duke, 47; South Carolina, 0.
North Carolina, 14; Wake Forest, 0.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

N. Dame Opens With 28-7 Triumph

By the United Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 28.—Notre Dame's dramatic football comeback under the coaching of Elmer Layden, begun last season, was reopened today at the expense of Kansas University.

The Irish scored in every quarter to triumph 28 to 7.

Layden's team was versatile, confident and unusually well polished for their opening contest. A crowd of 25,000 half filled the stadium.

Notre Dame scored one touchdown on an end run, two short plunges through the line, and one on a long pass. A safety added two more points when Harry Becker, Irish guard, blocked a punt and his teammate, Richard Pfefferle, fell on the ball behind the Kansas goal.

Notre Dame's touchdown pass came in the fourth quarter when the Irish took the ball on the Kansas 37-yard line by partially blocking Mano Stuckey's punt. Vic Wojcihovski was thrown for a 4-yard loss. On the next play Bill Shakespeare, the Irish left half back, dropped back to the 50-yard line and let go a pass. The ball traveled 45 yards to Marty Peters, who ran the remaining 5 yards across tne goal.

Notre Dame made 10 first downs against 1 for Kansas; gained a total of 263 yards from scrimmage and averaged 38 yards on punts. Kansas gained but 42 yards from scrimmage and averaged 29 yards for punts.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Kansas.
Millner	L.E.	Hayes
Pfefferle	L.T.	Vogel
Lautar	L.G.	McCall
Pojman	Center	Phelps
Becker	R.G.	Sklar
Michuta	R.T.	Seigle
Peters	R.E.	Greene
Fromhart	Q.B.	Giannangelo
Shakespeare	L.H.	Harris
Layden	R.H.	Stukey
Carideo	F.B.	Douglas

Notre Dame	7	6	2	13	—28
Kansas	0	0	0	7	— 7

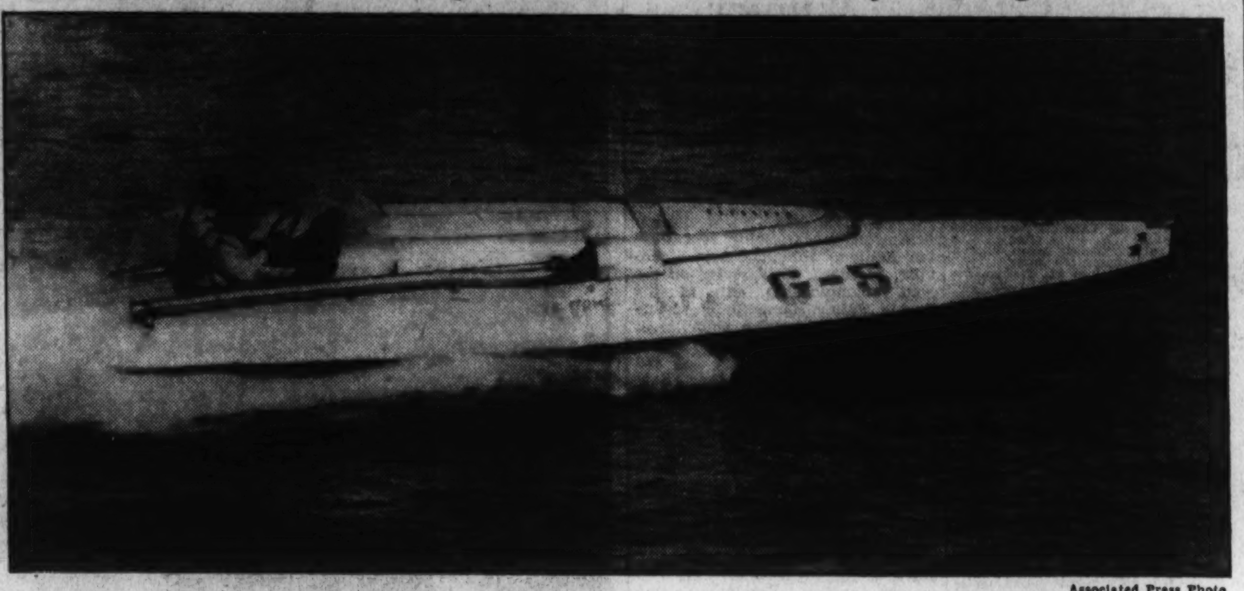
Touchdowns—Carideo (2), Wojcihovski, Peters, Greene. Safety—Harris. Points after touchdown—Fromhart, McCall, Peters. Substitutions—(Notre Dame) left end, O'Neill, Skoklund; right end, Zwers; center, Mundee, Solari, Winsouer; full back, Elser, Danboom, Miller; left guard, Martin, Church; right tackle, Belden; left tackle, Stilley, Steinkemper; right half, Wojcihovski, Gleason, Mazziotti; left half, Pilney, Wilkie; quarter back, Gaul, Moriarty; right guard, Connor, Zenner; (Kansas) full back, Peterson, Hapgood; quarter back, Wieneck; right tackle, Stapleton, Ward. Referee—Joe Magidsohn (Michigan). Umpire—Anthony Haines (Yale). Field judge—Ed Cochran (Kalmazoo). Head linesman—Dr. E. P. Maxwell (Ohio State).

Wisconsin U. Is Jolted By South Dakota, 13-6

Camp Randall, Madison, Wis., Sept. 28 (AP).—South Dakota State, regarded as a good "warm up" for Wisconsin's football opener, jelled the Badgers with a 13-to-6 defeat here today.

A crowd of 18,000 saw the Jack Rabbits push over a touchdown in the third period and clinch victory with another in the last two minutes of play when Paul Miller dashed 75 yards after intercepting a pass.

Over the Bounding Potomac—to Victory in Regatta



Associated Press Photo.

The Notre Dame, owned by Herbert Mendelson, of Detroit, winning the first heat of the President's Cup race yesterday. Manned by Clell M. Perry, the slippery craft bettered 52 miles an hour for the 15-mile course.

Five Upsets Mark U. S. Battles

Cornell, Wisconsin, Virginia, Illinois Bow; Alabama Tied.

By the Associated Press.

THE WOOLY LAMBS of intercollegiate football roared like lions yesterday and cut the big fellows right down to their own size.

Cornell, Illinois, Wisconsin and Virginia all were beaten and Alabama, Rose Bowl champion, was tied as the 1935 season formally got under way in spectacular style.

Bob Zuppke's Illini, hailed in advance as possible dark-horse contenders for the Big Ten crown, fell before a fighting Ohio University outfit, 6-0, and Wisconsin's Badgers were upset by South Dakota State, 13-6, in the Midwest's two big form reversals. Cornell, although threatening often, could not develop a scoring punch and went down before St. Lawrence University, of Canton, N. Y., 12-6. Virginia, of the Southern Conference, was beaten by Hampden-Sydney, 12-7.

Tide Held in Check.

The biggest shock of all, however, was the failure of Alabama's Crimson Tide to get better than a 7-7 draw with Howard, of Birmingham. Missing the scoring punch provided last year by the Dixie Howell-Don Hutson combination, the Tide found itself held in check by the smaller school's stalwart defense.

Notre Dame, aiming at regaining its former position around the top, trounced Kansas of the Big Six, 28-7, while Minnesota, the Nation's powerhouse in 1934, had to turn loose some extra steam in the second half to turn back North Dakota State, 26-6. Nebraska, co-favorite with Kansas State for the Big Six crown this year, whipped Chicago easily, 28-7.

In the East only Navy, Colgate, Dartmouth and Villanova lived up to advance notices. Navy trounced William and Mary, 30-9, the same margin by which Colgate's Red Raiders whipped Niagara. Dartmouth had no uneasy minutes in a 39-0 conquest of Norwich, and Villanova battered Ursinus, 31-0.

Pitt Is Extended.

Pitt's Panthers, however, had trouble with Waynesburg, winning only 14-0, and Fordham had to score twice in the final quarter to whip Franklin and Marshall, 14-7. West Virginia got no better than a scoreless tie with West Virginia Wesleyan.

Among the Southern powers, Duke's machine rode rough-shod over South Carolina, 47-0, and Clemson spilled Virginia Poly, 28-7, in another Southern Conference game. Tulane, Southeastern Conference array, ran over Virginia Military, 44-0, in an impressive display of power. Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt outfit won the only Southeastern Conference game of the day, a 14-9 victory over a scrappy Mississippi State array.

Oklahoma's Sooners, making their first start under the leadership of Biff Jones, scored a hard-earned 3-0 triumph over Colorado University.

Illinois Is Upset, 6-0, by Ohio U.

Peden's Team Takes Game on First-Period Pass.

By the Associated Press.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 28.—Don Peden, star half back of Illinois ten years ago, came back to his old camping grounds today to upset his teacher, Bob Zuppke, and with his Ohio University eleven conquered Illinois, 6 to 0.

The Bobcats from Athens, scored a touchdown by a forward pass in the first period and protected their lead despite a last-period rally by the Illini. Illinois lost Les Lindberg, left half back and star punter, who was forced out of the game in the second period with a broken bone in his foot. He will be unable to play for at least five weeks.

Maryland Smothers St. John's Team, 39-6

By Paul W. Ferris,

Sports Editor of The Post.

THE University of Maryland varsity eleven put on an impressive revival of "The Big Parade" in its 1935 debut before 4,000 spectators at College Park yesterday afternoon, the Old Liners using little but straight football to swamp St. John's, of Annapolis, under a 39-to-6 avalanche of touchdowns.

Virtually every man on the Maryland squad except Ed Minion and John Gormley, injured regulars, saw service as Coaches Jack Faber and Frank Dobson took advantage of the opportunity to scrutinize the performances under fire of their various reserves.

Led by frisky Bill Guckeyson and Coleman Headley, the Old Liners rang up a pair of touchdowns in each of the first two periods and then coasted along to solitary tallies in both of the last two quarters. The Johnnies, meanwhile, could stage but a single touchdown drive, that coming in the third period when a clever pass enabled them to escape a shutout.

Concealing most of their strength from attending scouts the Old Liners offered only one forward pass and a single shovel heave as they ripped through the St. John's line on running plays almost at will. On several occasions, however, Maryland shifted with success from its new single wingback to the old double-wing formation, when it appeared a forward march might bog down.

The victors compiled a total of 17 first downs to 2 for the Johnnies, both of the latter leading up to the sole counter of the plucky visitors.

The result, contrasted with last year's 13-0 triumph over a somewhat stronger St. John's eleven, maintained Maryland's status as a potential challenger for the Southern Conference championship. Headley's performance assured most of the fans that he will be a satisfactory replacement for last season's All-Conference "South" Sothron, while Buckeyson swirled through and around enemy tacklers with sufficient dexterity to support

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Cubs Bow, 7-5, After Taking 21 in Row

By the United Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—The second longest winning streak in modern baseball came to an end here today when the St. Louis Cardinals handed the Chicago Cubs their first beating in their last 22 starts. The record of 26 straight was set by the Giants in 1916.

Not since Labor Day, when the Cincinnati Reds took the second game of a double-header, had the Cubs been beaten.

During the 21-game spurt the Chicago team came up from third place to nose out the Cards and Giants and clinch the National League pennant.

The Cards were extended to the eleventh inning before downing the league champions, 7 to 5.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf	5	1	0	0	Judy,2b	4	0	2	3
H'rman,2b	6	3	4	3	King,cf	5	0	3	0
Klein,rf	5	2	1	0	Rothrock,rf	4	4	2	0
O'Dea,c	5	1	5	1	Medwick,lf	5	4	0	0
D'maree,cf	6	1	4	1	J.C'lins,1b	4	0	11	1
C'retta,1b	4	3	13	1	Davis,c	4	1	8	0
Hack,3b	3	1	3	4	D'ocher,ss	3	1	2	2
Jurges,ss	5	1	0	6	Frisch,3b	1	0	2	0
French,p	3	0	0	2	W'ad,3b.ss	4	1	3	3
Kowalik,p	1	0	0	2	Winford,p	2	0	0	0
*Gill	1	0	0	0	Haines,p	0	0	0	0
					Walker,p	0	0	0	2
Totals	44	13	§30	20	†Delancey	1	1	0	0
					‡Orsatti	0	0	0	0
					Totals	37	12	33	11

*Batted for French in eighth.
†Batted for Haines in tenth.
‡Ran for Delancey in tenth.
§None out when winning run scored.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	—7

Runs—Galan, Klein (2), O'Dea, Rothrock (3), Demaree, Medwick (3), Davis. Error—O'Dea. Runs batted in—Medwick (5), J. Collins, Herman, Klein, Demaree (2), Cavarretta. Two-base hit—Cavarretta. Three-base hits—Medwick, Galan, Demaree. Home runs—Klein, Medwick (2). Stolen base—Galan. Sacrifice—Judy. Double plays—Herman to Cavaretta to O'Dea, Judy to J. Collins, Kowalik to Hack to Jurges to Hack. Left on bases—Chicago, 12; St. Louis, 2. First base on balls—Off Kowalik, 1; off Winford, 5; off Walker, 1. Struck out—By French, 3; by Kowalik, 1; by Winford, 6. Hits—Off French, 9 in 7 innings; off Kowalik, 3 in 3 innings (none oue in eleventh); off Winford, 12 in 8⅓ innings; off Haines, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Walker, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Kowalik. Passed ball—Davis. Winning pitcher—Walker. Losing pitcher—Kowalik.

Cornell Is Upset By St. Lawrence

By the Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Fleet-footed Tony Paczkowski and the passing combination of Stan Ferris and Gil Corinet carried St. Lawrence University to an upset, 12-to-6 victory over Cornell before a crowd of 2,500 on Schoelikopf Field today.

A 58-yard run by Paczkowski, who knifed through right tackle and outsprinted the Cornell secondary, gave the Larries a touchdown and a 6-0 lead by half time. Within four minutes of the third period, Ferris' 20-yard toss to Corinet, who raced another 20 yards down the sideline to score, clinched the game for the northern New Yorkers despite repeated thrusts by the Cornellians. Hank Godshall, substitute end, blocked both placement kicks by Rimkus for the extra points.

It was the first time in history Cornell had lost an opening game.

Nats Halve Two With Macks, 4-5, 8-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—The lowly Philadelphia Athletics smacked down the lowly Washington Nats, 5 to 4, then the lowly Washington Nats turned right around and smacked down the lowly Philadelphia Athletics, 8 to 0, in a who cares double-header here this afternoon.

The Athletics exploded a 4 to 1 lead acquired by Buck Newsome in the eleventh inning to win the first game. Washington won the second game with the aid of eight runs and darkness which made it necessary to call the game before they could stage a ninth-inning blowup.

Not a run was tallied in the first four innings of the opener, but in the fifth Rookie Red Marion clouted a home run into the left-field stand to give the Nats a 1 to 0 edge. In the seventh, Third Baseman Al Newsome of the A's slapped a home run into the same left-field stand to tie the score.

Nothing exciting happened in the eighth, but in the ninth a pass was issued to Buck Newsome, Bluege doubled, Myer walked and Travis doubled, making it 3 to 1 in favor of our side. In their half of the ninth, Johnson walked for the Athletics, Finney singled, advancing Johnson to second and Newsome

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Wesleyan Holds West Va. to Tie

Bobcats Break 18-Year Streak of Losses.

By the Associated Press.

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 28.—A see-saw game which ended in a scoreless tie gave West Virginia Wesleyan's fighting Bobcats a moral victory over West Virginia University today, because it was the first time in 18 years the "Cats" hadn't lost to the Mountaineers.

West Virginia made ten first downs to two for Wesleyan, but neither team made more than one serious scoring threat.

A small crowd of 5,000 sat through the rain to see the game, which was the first in all history of Wesleyan-West Virginia meetings that ended in such a score.

S. California Is Held, 9-0, by Montana U.

Los Angeles, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—A scrappy University of Montana football team held the University of Southern California to a 9-0 victory today.

The Montana goal was crossed only once, as the fighting visitors stopped Trojan drives several times within their 10-yard line. Southern California displayed only flashes of power.

'Bama Eleven Tied, 7-7, by Howard

Pass in Last Quarter Nets Bulldog Score in Big Upset.

By the Associated Press.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 28.—A brilliantly executed forward pass shunted Howard College into the gridiron spotlight today, as the fighting Bulldogs came from behind to tie the mighty Crimson Tide of Alabama, 7 to 7.

Alabama was leading, 7 to 0, in the fourth period when the break came for the Bulldogs, a slugging penalty that put Howard on the Crimson 37-yard line.

Two line stabs netted 7 yards, then the Crimson forwards smothered Ewing Harbin for a 2-yard loss. Undaunted, the plucky half back faded as the Crimsons surged forward and sailed a perfectly arched pass to Dave Snell, who was standing on the goal line.

Penrod Kicks Goal.

"Penny" Penrod, a substitute half back, kicked goal to raise Howard to the heights in football—a tie with Alabama.

Alabama had scored in the second period, after a brilliant show by Joe Riley had touched off a drive that bogged down as an offside penalty nullified a touchdown. A touchdown that didn't count came early in the second period. As the Howard line smothered the Alabama attack, Riley faded back and dropped a pass to Jimmy Walker, Tide captain, who was over the goal line, but an overanxious lineman was offside.

The Crimsons generated a new power attack, and from the Howard 46 marched to a touchdown, with Jimmy Angelich scoring the first touchdown of the season. Jim Whatley converted from placement.

Alabama.	Position.	Howard.
Bryant	L.E.	Batson
Whatley	L.T.	Harrison
Peters	L.G.	Davis
Francis	Center	Cooper
White	R.G.	Chobnowski
Young	R.T.	Johnston
J.Walker	R.E.	Snell
Goldberg	Q.B.	Allen
Kilgrow	L.H.	Harbin
Angelich	R.H.	Hearn
Rhordanz	F.B.	Christian

Alabama	0	7	0	0	—7
Howard	0	0	0	7	—7

Scoring: Alabama—Touchdown, Angelich; point from try after touchdown, Whatley (placement); Howard—Touchdown, Snell; point from try after touchdown, Penrod.

Knox Finally Wins After 28 Defeats

By the Associated Press.

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 27.—"The Sons of Old Siwash"—namely, Stevenson and Donaldson—kept the fair name of Knox College from going down into history as the undisputed holder of a record of 28 consecutive losses when they led their team today in an 18-to-0 victory over Principia, of Elsah, Ill.

The victory, the first win for Knox in four years, left the local school tied with Hobart College of New York, with 27 consecutive losses.

All three touchdowns were scored on "fluke" plays.

Some of the cheer that might have been expected after snapping a losing streak of 27 games was dampened by the belief on the part of Knox fans their alma mater had "picked on a cripple." Knox outweighed Principia more than 10 pounds per man.

In addition to that, there was a general belief that the nine fumbles perpetrated by Knox might still have given them a new world's record of consecutive losses had not Principia outdone them with 13 fumbles.

Minnesota Victor, 26-6, but Lacks Dash

Minneapolis, Sept. 28 (AP).—A mere shadow of its great 1934 national championship eleven, Minnesota tested for strength today, but found only disappointing weakness in a 26-to-6 victory over North Dakota State's football machine.

More than 34,000 fans turned out hoping to see another Kostka, a Lund or a Larson at Memorial Stadium, but saw instead a team that lacked the flaming spirit that marked the 1934 aggregation.

Parrish Takes Regatta Heat; Rival Capsizes

Regatta Summaries

One-Mile Speed Records.

National sweepstakes boats—82.759 m. p. h. Betty V, Melvin Crook, Upper Montclair, N. J.

135 cubic inch hydroplanes—53.611 m. p.h. Emancipator III, S. Mortimer Auerbach, Atlantic City, N. J. (Former mark, 50.571, made by Emancipator III last year.)

Class C inboard runabouts—37.344 m. p. h. Hi-Ho, George B. Ward, jr., Wilmington, Del. (Former record held by Ward at 35.274.)

Class E inboard runabouts—45.330 m. p. h. Jay-Dee III, Jack Dunn, Miami, Fla. (Former record held by Dunn at 42.775.)

Class G inboard runabouts—33.725 m. p. h. Zippy, John H. Shade, jr., Philadelphia. (No former record.)

Class H inboard runabouts—45.371 m. p. h. Becky, John M. L. Rutherford, Port Washington, N. Y. (Former record was 36.93 made by W. H. Pippin in 1933.)

Class A Outboards, Amateur.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Thomas Tyson, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Gar Wood, jr., Algenac, Mich., second; Jack Van Dusen, Red Bank, N. J., third; Sammy Crooks, Rumson, N. J., fourth; Robert Lowe, Holyoke, Mass., fifth. Time, 7:00 1-5. Speed, 42.836 m. p. h. (New Class A amateur competition record; former mark 42.734 m. p. h. set by Gar Wood, jr., at Madison, Wis., September 14.)

Second heat won by Tyson; Wood, second; Van Deman, third; Crooks, fourth; Lowe, fifth, Muncie, sixth. Time, 6:51 1-5. Speed, 43.774 m. p. h. (New record.)

Point standing—Tyson, 800; Wood, 600; Van Deman, 540; Crooks, 336; Laws, 254.

Class A Outboard, Professional.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by G. Mulford Scull, Ventnor, N. J.; Edward Robinson, Phoenixville, Pa., second; Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, N. J., third; Leslie Barton, Newark, N. J., fourth. Time, 7:54. Speed, 37.974 m. p. h.

Second heat won by Scull; Barton, second; Jacoby, third; Shakeshaft, fourth. Time, 7:36 4-5. Speed, 39.405. Point standing, Scull, 800; Barton, 469; Jacoby, 450; Robinson, 427; Shakeshaft, 296.

Class B Outboards, Amateur.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Lewis Carlisle, East Islip, N. Y.; Al Deamer, Durham, N. C., second; Bob Rowland, Norfolk, Va., third; Gar Wood, jr., Algonac, Mich., fourth. Time, 6:25. Speed, 49.272.

Second heat won by Carlisle; Deamer, second; Rowland, third; Wood, fourth. Time, 6:30. Speed, 46.153. Point standing, Carlisle, 800; Deamer, 600; Rowland, 450; Wood, 338.

Class B Outboards, Professional.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, N. J.; M. G. Harrison, Vermillion, Ohio, second; Morton Baller, Chester, Pa., third; H. P. Shakeshaft, White Plains, N. Y., fourth. Time, 7 2-5. Speed, 42.815.

Second heat—Won by Jacoby; Harrison, second; Baller, third; Shakeshaft, fourth. Time, 7:03 3-5. Speed, 42.492. Point standing, Jacoby, 800; Harrison, 600; Baller, 450; Shakeshaft, 338.

Interstate Trophy.

National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, national 135 cubic inch championship.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Emancipator III, S. M. Auerbach, Atlantic City, N. J.; Emancipator II, Anthony Pezzillo, Ventnor, N. J., second; Howdy II, Jack Marston, Severna Park, Md., third; Martha II, Dave Foster, Washington, fourth. Time, 6:36 3-5. Speed, 45.386 m. p. h.

Second heat—Won by Eagle; Emancipator II, second; Howdy, third; Martha II, fourth; Emancipator III, did not finish. Time, 6:46 4-5. Speed, 44.240 m. p. h. Point standing—Emancipator III, 600; Universal Eagle, 527; Howdy, 450; Martha II, 338.

National 91 Cubic Inch Championship.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Wooden

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Notre Dame Averages 52.8 M.P.H. to Take Easy Victory.

50,000 See Races; Many Marks Fall

Dunn Finishes Second in Feature; None Hurt in Mishaps.

By Bill McCormick.

NOTRE DAME, a streamlined superpower boat launched just this year by Detroit Millionaire Herbert Mendelson, decisively beat off all opposition to capture the first 15-mile heat of the 45-mile President's Cup race as the really grim competition of the President's Cup Regatta started yesterday.

Jay Dee, owned and driven by Jack Dunn, finished a serene second and Becky, piloted by Jack Rutherford, a passive third. Bill Horn's Hotsy Totsy II, a prime favorite to capture the coveted cup which was not defended by its three-time winner, George Reis, capsized on the last lap of the heat. The Impshi, piloted by Horace Dodge, pulled up lame on the second lap.

None was injured in the mishaps. The winner's average speed was only 52.8 miles an hour, as Clel Parrish, at the wheel, throttled down considerably after his leading competitors had dropped by the wayside.

Many Records Fall.

Records were destroyed right and left in other races on the day's schedule, which were witnessed by a crowd estimated at 50,000 along the shores of Hains Point and in yachts and cruisers anchored about the course.

Early yesterday morning Melvin Crook zipped his weirdly shaped Betty V over a measured course between Highway Bridge and Key Bridge at a speed of 82.759 miles per hour, a new record for national sweepstakes boats.

Emancipator III, of the famous Mortimer Auerbach string of Emancipator boats, clipped more than three minutes off the 135-cubic-inch hydroplane record set by the same boat last year. Records also fell in the C, E, G and H classes for inboard runabouts.

Tommy Tyson, the Chestnut Hill, Pa., driver, shattered the Class A outboard record set by Gar Wood, jr., in the opening competitive race of the day.

Little Competition.

The competition for the coveted President's Cup started thrillingly enough, but simmered down to a slow canter as the Notre Dame wore down the field, removing all threatening opposition and leaving second and third places to slow, plodding boats that probably will finish today, but will offer little in the way of startling competition.

Seeking to jockey the Hotsy Totsy into a commanding lead at the very outset, Bill Horn nosed his craft over the starting line just a second or so before the gun. Horace Dodge's Impshi made the first true start and the Notre Dame got away quietly in second place. Horn was given the red flag indicative of a false start, but did not see it.

The first time past the official judges' boat, the Hotsy still was in first place, but Horn caught the "false start" signal, acknowledged it, and started again from there—a full lap behind the rest of the field. The Notre Dame had zipped to within a few lengths of the Hotsy for official first place, the Impshi, apparently experiencing motor troubles was second, and Jay Dee

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Ryder Cupmen All but Rout English

By the Associated Press.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Sept. 28.—Racing away to an overwhelming start in the first day's play of the International Ryder Cup golf matches, a team of American professionals today all but routed their British cousins by winning three out of four Scotch foursome matches.

The nature of the competition two ball, alternate shots, wasn't the only thing Scotch about the opening session of the two-day biennial meeting between the golfers of the two nations. A Scotch mist, much like the Britons are used to at home, blanketed the 27-hole Ridgewood Country Club layout, but the mist and an accompanying drizzle turned out to be a boomerang for the invaders who found the soupy greens practically unnegotiable.

Dutra, Laffoon Bow.

Although denied a complete rout by virtue of a 1-up, 36-hole victory by the veteran Whitcombe brothers, Charles and Ernest, over big Olin Dutra and Ky Laffoon, apparently nothing barring a complete reversal of form can now stop the Americans from recapturing the $15,000 gold cup taken by the Britons in England two years ago.

Eight singles matches, likewise at 36 holes, will close the show tomorrow.

Veterans of all previous cup matches, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen harmoniously blended their talents to set the pace for their younger teammates. First to tee off in the morning, Hagen and Sarazen covered the first 18 holes in par 71 to stand 5 up on Alf Perry, British open champion, and 23-year-ald Jack Busson. The Americans maintained that advantage through the 27th, although slackening up the pace a bit and then closed out on the 30th with a brilliant display of sub par golf.

Runyan, Smith Win.

The most lopsided American victory was turned in by young Paul Runyan, American pro-champion, and tall and willowy Horton Smith. They were only one over par for the 28 holes it took them to knock out Bill (Wiffy) Cox and Ted Jarman by the count of 9 and 8—one of the most one-sided victories in the eight years' history of the cup competition. While Smith was a bulwark on long-range firing, it was really Runyan's deadly accurate chipping and putting that accounted for the sizable victory.

Johnny Revolta and Henry Picard, regarded as Uncle Sam's outstanding combination, ran up a lead of seven holes on the highly-fancied Britons, Percy Alliss and Alf Padgham, at the halfway mark and then let up slightly and won, 6 and 5.

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Good Goods, $16.10 Shot, Wins Handicap as Havre Meet Ends

Nose Victory Is Watched By 20,000

Stand Pat Runs Second; Time Supply Fourth; $36.70 Double.

By Walter Haight,
A Staff Correspondent.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 28.—Good Goods, a 4-year-old with a power-house drive in his hind legs, drove through the stretch under the heavy whip of Jockey Eddie Arcaro to score a thrilling nose decision over Stand Pat in the twenty-fourth running of the Havre de Grace Handicap, $10,000 added feature of the closing day at this track. With horse and jockey giving their all, Good Goods joined a list of turf immortals which have won this race—Sun Beau, Equipoise, Crusader, Spinach and The Porter.

Third, and busy with his task of saving third money from a fast-closing Time Supply, came Only One. Good Harvest, Gold Foam, Riskulus, Howard and the others which had marched postward with someone's high hopes were just "also rans" when the boys got around to making the charts.

Race Pays $8,525.

Good Goods was representing the Brookmeade Stable of Mrs. Dodge Sloane, which has not seen very prosperous days since Cavalcade was sweeping up the gold as a 3-year-old. However, for the 1 minute 51 4-5 seconds that it took Good Goods to live up to his name, Mrs. Sloane collected the sum of $8,525.

Although the Vanderbilt Stable stuck to its guns and would not allow Discovery to run with 138 pounds up, the race and the program drew the largest crowd of the fall season here, some 20,000 participating in the sport of sharing the wealth via the mutuel ticket route.

Time Supply Favored.

The absence of Discovery made the race a wide open betting affair and Time Supply finally was installed the favorite at odds of 5 to 2. Good Goods was more than mildly backed particularly in the early wagering and he paid a $16.10 mutuel.

The gold and black of Gold Foam, with Jockey Joe Renick in the saddle, was first to show in front as the field began the dash to the first turn. Dark Hope, Stand Pat and Only One were pressing the pace as the field swung into the back stretch.

Good Goods was a rather poor ninth as the sea of colors moved toward the far turn with Gold Foam still setting the pace and showing little signs of tiring, under the task. Only One was still second and Stand Pat was being held in fourth position

Answers Call.

It was Gold Foam and Only One as they made the turn into the stretch but that white and blue streak, now flying up through the field was Good Goods. Half way up the stretch, Gold Foam answered the call of fatigue and Only One attempted to hang on. But Stand Pat was turned loose by Jockey Mann as Good Goods came rushing up.

In the mad scramble for the wire in which five horses made last-second drives, it was Good Goods that had the goods. Jockey Arcaro got an extra jump out of the colt right at the line.

The daily double windows did a rushing business as the crowd awaited the opening of the program and when the last bill had been counted the auditors announced that $21,818, the best total of the meeting, had been bet. A much smaller, but much more enthuiastic crowd, gathered at the windows after Jinnee and Sparky had teamed to produce a $36.70 mutuel.

In the race for the $500 gold stop watch offered by the track for the leading jockey L. Balaski and M. Peters finished in a tie, each having 13 winners. The riders were given $250 each.

Despite his half share in the prize, the day was a total loss for young Peters. He and Balaski rode close in the first race and the stewards ordered Peters' suspension. His case has been referred to the racing commission.

Jinnee is Victor.

Jinnee, one of the stars of the half-mile circuits, exerted his influence here by taking the first race and defeating Forewarned, the 6-5 favorite. Ridden by Jockey Les Belaski, Jinnee went to the front when Forewarned swung wide entering the stretch after having a good lead. Ado, another half miler, was third. The winner paid $8.20.

Hidden Dust, appropriately named daughter of Sweep, threw dust on her field most of the way in the second race to lead Sunway and Almadel, jr., to the wire for a $14.40 mutuel. Knapp rushed Hidden Dust to the top on the back stretch and she had no anxious moments thereafter. Mighty Atom, the favorite, was fourth.

R. H. Heighe's Sparky scored a close decision over Wise Advocate in the third race, a distance affair. Triolet was third. Wise Advocate outran everything in the field to the sixteenth pole, but could not match Sparky's closing rush. Sparky paid $11.80.

Toro Nancy Wins.

The contest for the leading rider of the meeting was deadlocked at 13-all, when Balaski rode Toro Nancy home in front of a group of the better sprinters here in the excellent time of 1:11 4-5. After shaking off Isaiah at the far turn, Toro Nancy had things her own way. Legume nosed out Isaiah at the wire to take second money. The daughter of Toro paid $5.70.

Foggy Night made it two in a row in winning the sixth race while Tiempo led all the way in the day's finale.

Chart of Races at Havre de Grace

Saturday, September 28, 1935.
(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:23. Winner, B. A. Hall's ch. c. (3), by Genie—Supper Time. Trained by L. M. Carver. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JINNEE	108	1	4	2 1½	2 2	1½	1½	Balaski	$3.10
FOREWARNED	109	9	2	1h	1 1	2½	2 1	Peters	1.50
ADO	104	5	8	7½	7h	6½	3 1	Knapp	8.30
BREAD KING	105	2	11	12	12	4 1½	4 1	Booker	142.75
BILLIE WISE	106	3	6	4 1	5 1	5 1	5h	Lindberg	24.45
KURDAIR	104	11	12	11½	11½	9ns	6½	Howell	*25.45
JILTED	108	8	9	8nk	8h	7 2	7 4	E. Smith	37.40
WATERSET	109	6	3	3 1½	3½	8 1½	8¼	Merritt	4.20
BY SURPRISE	101	10	5	6h	6½	10 1	9¼	Faust	*
INSCRIPTION	101	4	7	5h	4h	3½	10 2	Renick	66.45
PARADE ON	99	7	10	10h	10½	11 1	11 1½	Horn	*
NORAS GRACE	111	12	1	9½	9¼	12	12	Luther	153.20

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—JINNEE, $8.20, $3.60, $3.20; FOREWARNED, $3.30, $2.90; ADO, $3.80.

JINNEE, strongly handled and kept in near pursuit of FOREWARNED, was forced wide into the stretch when the pacemaker bore out, responded strongly after gaining a brief lead and was under severe urging at the end. FOREWARNED began quickly, displayed nice speed while setting the pace, bore out after reaching the home stretch, but held on stubbornly after being straightened out. ADO bettered his position between horses and came with a rush at the finish. BREAD KING improved his position while weaving between his field and made up a lot of ground. BILLIE WISE could not improve her position KURDAIR lacked early speed. JILTED was outrun. WATERSET had speed for the first half-mile. NORAS GRACE had no speed.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 2:57. Winner, Mrs. J. T. Young's b. f. (3), by Sweep—Refugee II. Trained by R. W. Pearce. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:14, 1:40 2-5, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HIDDEN DUST	102	4	2	1 1½	1 3	1 3	1 3	1¼	Knapp	$6.20
SUNWAY	105	6	10	7 1	7 3	5½	2¼	2 2	Booker	6.65
CHANCE DAME	102	9	7	6 6	5¼	4h	3 1	3 4	Faust	12.95
MIGHTY ATOM	110	8	5	3 1	2h	2½	4 1½	4 1½	Renick	1.20
GOLDEN PLAY	110	5	8	9½	9½	9 1	7 1½	5h	Balaski	96.00
SOUPCON	105	7	4	5½	4h	6 4	5nk	6¼	Brooks	86.20
SUN DROPS	95	2	6	4h	3 1	3h	6 1	7 1	Garrett	56.25
TACK	111	3	3	8½	10	10	8 2	8½	Fallon	3.85
ALMADEL, JR.	105	10	9	10	8 1	8 1½	9 1	9 2	Horn	25.00
HURDY GURDY	104½	1	1	2h	6 1	7h	10	10	Peters	99.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIDDEN DUST, $14.40, $6.50, $4.70; SUNWAY, $6.80, $5.00; CHANCE DAME, $7.80.

HIDDEN DUST sprinted clear after reaching the back stretch, was steadied until reaching the home stretch, then was placed to a drive in the last furlong to resist SUNWAY. Latter, slow to get into full stride, bettered his position after six furlongs and came with excellent courage nearing the finish. CHANCE DAME, rated under slight restraint for the first six furlongs, went into contention at the final turn and held on gamely for the closing test. MIGHTY ATOM, forwardly placed and under steady pressure for seven furlongs, failed to rally under punishment in the closing drive. GOLDEN PLAY finished gamely. SUN DROPS tired. HURDY GURDY had no mishaps.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:26. Winner, R. H. Heighe's b. f. (4), by Dunbar II—Xenia. Trained by J. A. Boniface. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:49 2-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:54 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SPARKY	112	6	7	6 4	4½	2½	1h	1ns	Peters	$4.90
WISE ADVOCATE	113	5	5	1nk	1½	1 1	2¼	2 1	Luther	3.85
TRIOLET	109	7	8	7½	7 1½	6 4	4 1½	3¼	Faust	6.40
DEARZIN	115	4	1	5 1½	5 1	3h	3 1½	4 1½	Fallon	14.95
FLYING DERE	114	2	3	3 1	3 1½	5 1	6 4	5 1	Balaski	1.40
DONA DULCIN	109	8	6	2½	2 1	4 1	5h	6 4	Booker	11.35
SEMELE	117	3	2	8	8	8	8	7¼	Eardley	384.10
KEPI	107	1	4	4h	6 1	7 1	7h	8	Renick	72.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPARKY, $11.80, $5.00, $4.00; WISE ADVOCATE, $5.50, $4.20; TRIOLET, $4.00.

SPARKY, going in her best form and kept off the early pace, entered into a contending position midway of the final elbow, came determinedly under punishment and outstayed WISE ADVOCATE after moving into a slight lead. WISE ADVOCATE, having much more speed than usual, outran his field to the first turn, withstood stiff contention from DONA DULCIN and FLYING DERE and fought it out stoutly when collared. TRIOLET worked her way up on the outside and closed fast. DEARZIN loomed up strongly in the last five-sixteenths and held on gamely. FLYING DERE came out of tight quarters at the first turn to race forwardly, but failed to rally under punishment. DONA DULCIN was made too much use of early. KEPI tired.

DAILY DOUBLE (FIRST AND THIRD RACES) PAID $36.70.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Au Revoir Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01. Winner, Norman W. Church's b. f. (3), by Toro—Viva America. Trained by E. L. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TORO NANCY	112	1	4	1h	1 1	1 3	1 2¼	Balaski	$1.85
LEGUME	111	5	2	4 4	3h	3 1½	2ns	Bejshak	5.40
ISAIAH	107	4	1	2 1½	2 1	2h	3 4	Renick	2.85
ROCK X.	106	2	5	3h	4 4	4 1½	4½	Peters	3.20
WISE PRINCE	103	3	3	5	5	5	5	Knapp	10.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TORO NANCY, $5.70, $3.80, $2.50; LEGUME, $4.90, $2.90; ISAIAH, $2.60.

TORO NANCY, displaying high speed, moved clear after shaking off ISAIAH approaching the home stretch, then was steadied for the balance of the journey to win with speed in reserve. LEGUME, hard ridden from the beginning, swung to the outside when put to a drive and came courageously to outstay ISAIAH. Latter, given a breathing spell midway of the turn, rallied strongly when shaken up and held on gamely. ROCK X. weakened after the first half-mile. WISE PRINCE was unable to enter contention.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Have De Grace Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:35. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. c. (4), by Neddie—Brocatelle. Trained by R. A. Smith. Net value to winner, $8,525; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:24, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:51 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOOD GOODS	110	10	10	11	9 1½	7 1	4 1½	1ns	Arcaro	$7.05
STAND PAT	114	2	2	3 1	4 1	4 1½	3h	2 1	Mann	†3.90
ONLY ONE	116	6	7	4 1	2h	2 1	2h	3 1	Merritt	6.50
TIME SUPPLY	120	11	8	7 2	5nk	5½	5 2	4h	Luther	2.50
HOWARD	108	9	9	9½	8h	9 4	6 2	5h	Peters	12.15
GOLD FOAM	111	4	3	1 1	1h	1h	1h	6 1½	Renick	16.25
RISKULUS	113	8	4	6 4	7 3	8 1½	7 1	7 3	Balaski	15.90
DARK HOPE	113	1	1	2½	3½	3h	8 3	8 3	Winters	17.10
MID VICTORIAN	106	3	5	5 1½	6¼	6½	9 2	9 1	Kurtsinger	27.40
GOOD HARVEST	107	5	11	10nk	10 1½	10 2	10 4	10 3	Knapp	17.55
BIOGRAPHY	105	7	6	8½	11	11	11	11	Lindberg	†

†E. F. Seagram entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD GOODS, $16.10, $7.20, $5.10; †STAND PAT, $4.60, $3.80; ONLY ONE, $4.40.

GOOD GOODS, away slowly and unable to secure racing room until reaching the back stretch, swung to the outside to begin bettering his position, was forced to circle his field as he entered into contention, then swinging to the outside when straightened into the home stretch came swiftly to get up in the last strides. STAND PAT, steadied within striking distance of the leaders, met with slight interference before leaving the back stretch, overcame his slight interference to wear down GOLD FOAM inside the final sixteenth and just missed winning. ONLY ONE drove up on the inside of GOLD FOAM midway of the last curve, responded stoutly to punishment thereafter and held on willingly. TIME SUPPLY, slower than usual to get into contention, worked his way up gradually and came full of run at the end. HOWARD, allowed to settle in his best stride, came full of run after racing well back for seven furlongs. GOLD FOAM was rated nicely until the real test came. He held on gamely. RISKULUS could not reach contention. DARK HOPE began tiring after seven furlongs. MID VICTORIAN was done early.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:06. Winner, J. S. Klein's dk. b. or br. c. (3), by Nocturnal—Dark Phantom. Trained by Ed Trotter. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50, 1:15, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FOGGY NIGHT	112	3	6	2h	2nk	4h	3 2	1½	Renick	$2.90
STAVKA	104	2	2	4½	4 1	3 1½	2 1	2 3	Peters	2.10
BEST BID	96	1	1	1½	1½	1 1	1h	3 1½	Garrett	11.20
FLAMING MAMIE	103	6	5	5h	5 1	5 2	5 2	4 1½	Faust	7.00
SANG FROID	111	5	3	3 1	3½	2h	4 1	5h	Merritt	5.75
XANDRA	109	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	Balaski	5.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOGGY NIGHT, $7.80, $3.70, $2.90; STAVKA, $3.50, $2.60; BEST BID, $3.90.

FOGGY NIGHT, full of run, was pocketed when attempting to drive up on the inside of BEST BID nearing the half-mile mark, was eased back to fourth place before being able to come to the outside, responded with a bold rush and was up in the last sixteenth. He was clearly best. STAVKA, restrained for the first six furlongs, went up fast to reach BEST BID midway of the home stretch, then held on stoutly. BEST BID showed nice speed while setting the pace, saved ground, but failed to stay for the closing drive. FLAMING MAMIE went well placed, but could not engage the leaders seriously. SANG FROID weakened after making his effort at the last curve. XANDRA was unable to menace.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:38½. Winner, Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff's br. m. (6), by Lucky Hour—Daisy Carter. Trained by M. Simon. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:49, 1:15, 1:40 3-5, 2:07.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TIEMPO	108	9	4	1 3	1 4	1 4	1 4	1 2½	Horn	$1.75
ZEMBLA	108	6	7	7½	7 1	5 1	3 4	2 2	Faust	3.05
FURLED FLAG	106	5	6	4 1½	3 3	2 2	2nk	3 2	Peters	5.10
THREE DAGGERS	111	2	3	5 2	4 1½	4 3	5 4	4 3	Luther	14.35
APATHY	109	8	5	2½	2h	3 1	4¼	5¼	Balaski	19.50
CANIMAR	101	4	9	9	9	8 3	6 1½	6 4	Renick	6.25
POST BRIGADE	106	1	1	6 1	6 1	6 1½	7½	7h	Garrett	19.90
BOLILEE	108	7	8	8 4	8 3	7 1	8 4	8 10	Reid	18.60
OTTAWA	102	3	2	3h	5nk	9	9	9	Knapp	136.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIEMPO, $5.50, $3.50, $2.80; ZEMBLA, $3.80, $2.90; FURLED FLAG, $3.10.

TIEMPO sprinted clear going to the first turn, was nicely rated while holding a safe lead, then was mildly shaken up to make victory certain when approaching the finish. ZEMBLA, as usual slow to get settled in her stride, worked her way up on the outside when placed to her best speed and came willingly in the closing stages. FURLED FLAG displaced APATHY midway of the back stretch, saved ground, but failed to hold on for the closing issue. THREE DAGGERS went evenly. APATHY weakened after six furlongs. CANIMAR was never a factor. POST BRIGADE raced poorly.

Hawthorne Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bert Reid, 107 (Haas)....9.40 5.60 4.60
Faithful Maud, 104 (Vesselli)..26.80 10.20
Sweet Chariot, 111 (Webster)........5.80
Dauntless Miss, Ep, Skippy McGee, No Saint and Baldcrest also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Mr. Ricks, 108 (King).....6.60 3.80 3.00
Peter J. Peel, 108 (Haas).......4.40 3.00
Natalie Alice, 105 (McCoy)..........3.40
Batting Eye, Rustic Lassie, Red Flyer, Grandmas Girl, Some Boy and Crimson also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Well Heeled, 115 (K'ster) 21.40 11.20 8.20
Polas Flag, 106 (McCoy).......20.00 12.20
Dunsprite, 112 (Dobson)..............14.00
*Ogee, Winning Woman, Stealthy Step, *Bally Wise, Preferred, Changing Ways, Mintogee, Lampblack and *Teenya also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; 2-year-olds.
Brendard, 109 (King)......5.80 3.60 2.80
Miss Diavolo, 104 (Turk) 4.80 3.80
Dusky Prince, 109 (Haas)............3.60
Kingsbury, Hat Check, Quiet Please and Red Rogue also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Hastinola, 109 (King).....13.40 6.00 4.00
Be Shy, 111 (Keester)...........4.40 3.40
Chief Mourner, 102 (Ray)............4.00
Chief Pilot, Mamas Choice, Band Wagon and Mr. James also ran. Time, 1:19 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000, the Illinois Handicap; for 3 year-olds and upward.
Top Dog, 109 (J. King).... 7.20 3.20 2.80
Banish Fear, 103 (D. Brammer) 4.40 3.00
Reservist, 101 (W. Ray) 5.40
Jayvee, Illeanna, West Main and Spanish Babe also ran. Time, 1:48 3 5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Baku, 103 (J. McCoy)..... 18.40 5.80 3.20
Sam Alexander, 109 (Webster) . 3.60 2.80
My Gentleman, 107 (A. Vassellii)..... 3.40
Fair Prospect, Chief Geronimo, Jack Murphy, Peebble Hill and Single Wave also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Quiver, 107 (W. Ray)..... 4.20 3.00 2.60
Single Stripe, 112 (J. McCoy)... 6.00 3.60
Congenial, 109 (O. Webster) 6.40
Deceive, Gay Bird, Bafamit, El Toto and Stout Heart also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

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Rockingham Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Joe Jay, 110 (Stevenson)....9.30 3.40 2.70
Judge Schilling, 115 (Robertson).2.50 2.30
Weedidit, 105 (Wimmer)..............3.30
Black Tempter, Justa Jones, Synwyd, Newton Belle and Hoosic Maid also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mantados, 103 (Stout)....11.10 5.70 4.40
Teeter Totter, 101 (Kamar)......6.50 5.00
Befitting, 102 (Stevenson)............7.20
Good Jest, Joe Mac, Maidwell, Zipalong, Bobby Buxton, Sophist and Marcia also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
All Forlorn, 97 (Gunari)...9.00 4.60 3.10
Old Reb, 108 (Finnerty)........4.80 3.00
Stainforth, 105 (Deering).............3.00
Sand Baby, Chinese Empress and Bahamas also ran. Time, 1:05 4-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $2,000; the Tribune Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Professor Paul, 100 (Pascuma)
15.80 6.40 4.90
Tugboat Frank, 116 (Deering)....4.00 3.20
Above Board, 94 (Gunari).............4.80
Ahriman, Barnsley and Songstone also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000; the Gen. Green Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chancery, 110 (Stout).......8.50 4.80 3.50
Gallant Prince, 95 (Hebert).......5.30 3.90
Hardware, 104 (Wimmer)..............4.50
Gov. Sholtz, Rough Diamond, Skip It, Kievex also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hokuao, 107 (Deering).....5.20 3.60 2.80
Chewawa, 100 (Rosen)...........4.80 3.30
Flashing Colors, 116 (Stout)..........3.30
Kieva, Centerlane and Blackmail also ran. Time, 1:39.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Glendye, 111 (Stevenson)....8.30 3.60 out
Social Climber, 109 (Stout)......3.20 out
Starfire, 106 (Deering)...............out
Adamite also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Top High, 106 (Stout)......7.30 4.60 3.20
Teenie R., 105 (Kamar)...... 7.80 4.30
Salut d'Amour, 109 (Finnerty)......4.00
Balancer, Scotch Soldier, Eddie Wrack and Judge Judy also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Minnesota Wins, 26-0.

Minneapolis, Sept. 28 (AP).—Bernie Bierman's 1935 Minnesota football team defeated North Dakota State, 26 to 0, in the season's opener today, before a crowd of 32,000.

King Dominant Horse Show Winner

Rocksie Is Barely Beaten for Championship at Spring Valley.

MR. and Mrs. George P. Plummer's King Dominant, which only two weeks before won the tri-color rosette at the Redland Hunt meet in Rockville, captured the first leg on the gold championship cup at the Spring Valley Horse Show yesterday while an admiring audience of some 2,000 spectators looked on.

In scoring his victory, the red thoroughbred wrote another chapter in the old story of youth triumphing over age, for he nosed out the veteran Rocksie, owned by Miss Margaret Cotter, to take the title. Rocksie was roaming the hunt fields and performing in the show ring before the Plummer's 3-year-old was born.

Actually, though, Rocksie outscored King Dominant with two blues, a pair of seconds and two fourths against Dominant's two blues, but the conditions in the championship class did not include point scoring.

Must Be Won Three Times.

The gold cup, which must be won three times by an exhibitor before it is retired, is to be presented annually to the exhibitor whose horse attains the highest merit in the minds of the judges as to jumping ability, quality, conformation and manners.

Miss Gladys Marsh won an outstanding victory when she rode F. L. Oyster's Catalan Blue to the blue in the ladies' hunter class. Other notable firsts were scored by Fenton M. Fadeley's Stand Off, Robert Roby's Gay Cockade and Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's Little John and Maui Girl.

The Gay Nineties, perhaps the most colorful and interesting exhibition of the day, went to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Owens' rig, which was drawn by their saddle horse, Jack Lightning, which has been broken to harness since Gay Ninety events became the rage in Capital show circles.

Summaries:

Saddle ponies, not exceeding 12.2 hands—Won by Lassie, owned and ridden by Anne Clay Bailey; second, Ignatz, owned and ridden by Sonny Bayly; third, Sterling, owned and ridden by Teddy Miller; fourth, Patchwork, owned and ridden by Allison Miller, jr.

Saddle ponies, over 12.2 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands—Won by Reignbeau, owned and ridden by Howard Norton; second, Lady Peggy, owned and ridden by Edna Roth; third, Busy Bee, owned and ridden by Robert Palmer; fourth, Melody, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill; fifth, Nellie, owned and riden by James Powell; sixth, The Duke, owned and ridden by Turner Reuter.

Jumping ponies, not exceeding 12.2 hands—Won by Lassie, owned and ridden by Anne Clay Bayly; second, Patchwork, owned and ridden by Allison Miller; third, Sport, owned and ridden by Billy Harris; fourth, Billy, owned and ridden by Billy Harris; fifth, Ignatz, owned and ridden by Sonny Bayly; sixth, Sterling, owned and ridden by Teddy Miller.

Jumping ponies, over 12.2 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands—Won by Good News, owned and ridden by Mary Elizabeth Miles; second, Melody, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill; third, Busy Bee, owned and ridden by Robert Palmer; fourth, Chief, owned and ridden by Billy Harris; fifth, Nellie, owned and ridden by James Powell.

Family class—Won by Capt. Rodgers on Kaybold, and Virginia Rodgers on Welbourne; second, Robert Palmer on Busy Bee, and Estler Palmer on Wayside; third, Mrs. Forrest Sherman on My Lass, and Anne Sherman on Kelip; fourth, Mrs. William G. Hill on Questionnaire, and Margaret Hill on Melody; fifth, Fred J. Hughes, jr., on Gypsy Queen, and Francis Hughes on Black Caddy; sixth, entry of Roger, Ann Clay and Sonny Bayly.

Suitable to become hunters—Won by King Dominant, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Plummer; second, Repulsion, owned by Mrs. Margo Chewning; third, Gypsy Queen, owned by P. S. Randle 3d; fourth, Stepin' Fetchit, owned by Charles Carrico; fifth, Welbourne, owned by Miss Virginia Rodgers; sixth, Wonder Mac, owned by Mrs. J. E. Behney.

Novice hunters—Won by Ne Hi, owned and ridden by Robert Montgomery; second, Wayside, owned and ridden by Robert Palmer; third Little John, owned and ridden by Lieut. Col. C. B. Lyman; fourth, Wonder Mac, owned and rdiden by Mrs. J. E. Behney; fifth, Hasty Pudding, owned and ridden by Thomas Cook; sixth, Little Sister, owned and ridden by D. J. McCarthy.

Pony Corinthian—Won by Pollyanna, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill; second, Good News, owned and ridden by Mary Elizabeth Miles; third, entry of Anna Clay Bayly; fourth, Lady Peggy, owned and ridden by Edna Roth; fifth, The Duke, owned and ridden Turner Reuter; sixth, Patchwork, owned and ridden by Allison Miller, jr.

Pony hunt teams—Won by team composed of Busy Bee, owned and ridden by Robert Palmer; Lady Peggy, owned and ridden by Edna Roth, and The Duke, owned and ridden by Turner Reuter. Second team, entered by Teddy and Allison Miller. Third, team composed of Melody, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill; Pollyanna, owned and ridden by Anne Sherman, and Good News, owned and ridden by Mary Elizabeth Miles.

Touch and Out—Won by Gay Cockade, owned and ridden by Robert Roby; second, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter; third, Governor, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle; fifth, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.; sixth, Lacquer Lady, owned by Mrs. A. J. Cummings, and ridden by Willie Davenport.

Bridle path hacks—Won by Happy Time, owned by W. F. Burrows and ridden by Gardner Hollman; second, Gay Cockade, owned and ridden by Robert Roby; third, Questionnaire, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Hill; fourth, Gypsy Queen, owned by U. S. Randle and ridden by Miss Eva Rabbitt; fifth, Welbourne, owned and ridden by Miss Virginia Rodgers; sixth, Governor, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle 3d.

Hunters—Won by King Dominant, owned and ridden by George P. Plummer; second, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Cotter; third, Sample Ballot, owned and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.; fourth, Little John, owned and ridden by Lieut. Col. C. B. Lyman; fifth, Questionaire, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Hill; sixth, Governor, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle 3d.

Hunter hacks—Won by Questionaire, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Hill; second, Gay Cockade, owned and ridden by Robert Roby; third, My Lass, owned and ridden by Mrs. Forrest Sherman; fourth, Wayside, owned and ridden by Robert Palmer; fifth, Sample Ballot, owned and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.; sixth, Welbourne, owned and ridden by Miss Virginia Rodgers.

Handicap jump—Won by Stand Off, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; second, Tiget, owned by Mrs. Meredith Cooper and ridden by Miss Roberta Ayers; third, Lacquer Lady, owned by Mrs. A. J. Cummings and ridden by Willie Davenport; fourth, Patsy, owned and ridden by Billy Harris; fifth, Boulder, owned and ridden by Commander W. J. Lee; sixth, Repulsion, owned and ridden by Robert Roby.

Ladies hunters—Won by Catalan Blue, owned by Clean Drinking Farm and ridden by Gladys Marsh; second, Questionaire, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill; third, Repulsion, owned by Mrs. Margo Chewning and ridden by Miss Margaret Cotter; fourth, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Cotter; fifth, Kay Boy, owned and ridden by Miss Edna Roth; sixth, My Lass, owned and ridden by Mrs. Forrest Sherman.

Gay nineties—Won by entry of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Owen; second, entry of Mrs. William C. Hanson; third, entry of Mrs. Lucy O'Leary; fourth, entry of Mr. H. M. Powell; fifth, entry of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Ellis.

Hunters pairs—Won by Little John, owned and ridden by Col. C. B. Lyman, and Maui Girl, owned and ridden by Mrs. Lyman; second, Happy Time, owned by W. F. Burrows and ridden by Will Washburn, and Gay Cockade, owned and ridden by Robert Roby; third, Little Sis, owned and ridden by D. J. McCarthy and Tiget, owned by Mrs. Meredith Capper and ridden by Roberta Ayers; fourth, Golden Glory, owned and ridden by J. J. Cotter, and Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Cotter; fifth, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr., and Gypsy Queen, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle 3d; sixth, Catalan Blue, owned by F. L. Oyster and ridden by Will Washburn, and Sample Ballot owned and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.

Handy hunters—Won by Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Cotter; sec-

To the Victor Belongs the Spoils

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, presents trophy to Robert Robey, whose mount won the touch-and-out class at the Spring Valley Horse Show yesterday.

Mount Rainier Soccer Team Eyes Title

Eight Veterans Are Back; Coach Arnold Sees Bright Future.

MOUNT RAINIER High School's soccer team has high hopes of winning the Prince Georges County championship this fall. The Mounts have never won a soccer title, although the school has won first honors in all other sports.

Coach Edward Arnold has at his bidding eight veterans from last year's squad. He believes the team has great prospects. It is practically the same team that lost the championship match to Marlboro in the final game of the season last year.

Tillie Scott, Mount Rainier's all-round athlete, is back at his center - forward position. Steve Miller, left-outside; Vernon Todd, left-inside; Herbert Reed, right-inside; James MacGregor, right half back; George Taylor, center half back; Richard Roland, right full back, and Earl Miller, goalkeeper, are all letter men who have returned to take up their respective duties.

Three Jobs Are Open.

One forward and two back-field positions are the only jobs open at present. Boys who seem best qualified to fill these gaps are Bartlett Dorr, Kenneth Easton and Lawrence Finn. Others fighting for the positions are Edgar Shinn, Latimer Miller, Harry Wynn, Paul Fullerton, Leo Baldwin and Robert Foster.

Mount Rainier's junior team has been practicing under the guidance of George Green, who has been appointed Arnold's assistant. The following seem to be the most promising: Thomas Newel, Robert Riddle, Ira Farmer, Edmond Roland, Jack Pruitt, Lawrence Boarman, Joseph Hyson, George Giddens, Gregory O'Conner, Edward Poore, Frances Landolt, John Redman, Kenneth Taylor, Warren Rolfes, James Miller, William Campbell, Malcolm Lynch, Augustina Catalina, Donald Riddle, David Dorr, Leroy Reed and James Green.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Lady Lyon ......109 6 *Phil Marcus...107
2 †Lady Co ....[illegible] 7 *Elanac 109
3 Neds Affinity...109 8 *I King 105
4 Mary Ellen .....109 9 †Lucky Ruth....109
5 [illegible] Maryan.112
†Mrs. R. A. Clapp and Mrs. W. E. Ward entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Spook ....104 5 Milady Cohort..101
2 *Briny Deep ....101 6 Natalie Mae 106
3 Cherry Point....109 7 Princess Pyre...106
4 Non Conductor..103 8 Odessa May.....106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Hey There ......106 5 Sweet Iva 101
2 Bright Pat ......104 6 Embe 95
3 Pals Fortune....104 7 The Dream 106
4 Sylvia Gray 104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Thistle Ray.....101 5 Donna Lascari..103
2 Lady W'thmore..106 6 Conchita 107
3 Marie B.........108 7 Theron 106
4 B'dway Belle....106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Paradox Girl....103 6 San Lu 105
2 Pilinita ....106 7 Just Imperial....105
3 *[illegible] Bunty...103 8 [illegible]
4 Civollas ....[illegible] 9 Mueller 106
5 *Porter Call.....101
6 Leana G..........103

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Later On ....99 7 *Imp'l Blondy..104
2 Pilinita ....111 8 Wood God 107
3 *Prince T'k'lon..105 9 Night Flower...101
4 *Dunfern ....101 10 *Blind Hills...105
5 †Miss Angelo....102 11 Culloden 107
6 Skid 107
†Imperial Farms and E. W. Anhut entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Solette ....104 6 Portfolio 107
2 Nice Habits......101 7 Baritone 105
3 Merocen ....101 8 W'd'rn's Way....96
4 Divide ....101 9 First Regim'nt.108
5 Blon Star ....101 10 St. Omer 111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brown Admiral..105 6 Gyana 101
2 *Lessing ....111 7 Mira 96
3 Arakay ....111 8 Catch Fly 104
4 Polyo ....107 9 Proud Princess.107
5 Agasun 104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Rain Stops Trotters.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 28 (AP).—Rain, which made the track too heavy for racing, caused cancellation of the final day's grand circuit race program here today. The meeting started September 21.

ond, Stand Off, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; third, Maui Girl, owned and ridden by Mrs. C. B. Lyman; fourth, Little John, owned and ridden by Col. C. B. Lyman; fifth, Catalan Blue, owned by F. L. Oyster and ridden by Will Washburn; sixth, Little Sis, owned and ridden by D. J. McCarthy.

Corinthian—Won by Rocksie owned and ridden by Miss Margaret Cotter; second, Stand Off, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; third, Sample Ballot, owned and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr., and ridden by Miss Roberta Ayers.

Champion—King Dominant, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Plummer; Reserve, Miss Margaret Cotter's Rocksie.

Racing Selections

Belmont Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Sun Surprise, Mixed Goods, Minstrelette.
2—Amagansett, Bushranger, Ridian.
3—The Fighter, Sun Teddy, Wha Hae.
4—Esposa, Weston, Cheshire.
5—Sation, Black Buddy, Miss Merriment.
6—Quel Jeu, Lady Higloss, Bonanza.
Best bet—The Fighter.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne.
(For good track.)
1—Harmonessa, Doran, Surcouf.
2—Binocular, Sun Tryst, Evil Eye.
3—Fire Star, Fair Image, Cloido.
4—Miss Saxon, Bert Reid, Petty Taw.
5—Mount Echo, Dilwin, Hose.
6—Uncle Fred, Joseph J. G., Kievson.
7—Mighty Quick, Old Lady, Broadstep.
8—Foxland Hall, Ned O., War Dimes.
Best bet—Mighty Quick.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.
(For slow track.)
1—Mary Ellen, Neds Affinity, Elanac.
2—Natalie Mae, Odessa May, Princess Pyre.
3—Hey There, Bright Pat, Pals Fortune.
4—Donna Lascari, Theron, Lady Worthmore.
5—Imperial Beauty, San Lu, Mueller.
6—Pillnita, Blind Hills, Imperial Blondy.
7—Baritone, First Regiment, St. Omer.
8—Proud Princess, Gyana, Brown Admiral.
Best bet—Pillnita.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for all ages.
1 Hazel Eye..... 97 5 Surcouf 113
2 Continuity ....101 6 Harmonessa ...101
3 Doran ....104 7 Bosopi 113
4 Mamie B. ......106 8 Whee 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Bohemian Lass.110 7 Speed Limit...113
2 Enimrac ....111 8 Kai Mask 115
3 Cold Turkey....112 9 Binocular 110
4 Lady Scout ....112 10 Evil Eye 112
5 Sun Tryst......115 11 Bear Cub 115
6 Emvee 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Technocracy ...109 8 Oziti 109
2 Shady Girl.....106 9 Sym Jack 109
3 Marie Stevens.106 10 Fair Image....112
4 Ridgeview .....106 11 Easter Parade.109
5 Fire Star ......112 12 Brother Ben..109
6 Frostbite ......112 13 Cloido 109
7 Defier 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Masked Revue.107 4 *Skippy McGee.105
2 P'mpous Genie.108 5 *Petty Taw....100
3 Bert Reid ......110 6 Miss Saxon....106

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
1 Capt. Nadi....115 6 Kapado 110
2 Mount. Echo...115 7 Lady Montrose.112
3 Build'g Trades.115 8 Dilwin 112
4 Sir Gawaine...115 9 Hose 115
5 Yes Polly 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Miss Vince ....109 4 Fair Time.....109
2 *Uncle Fred....107 5 *Lisa Belle.....101
3 Joseph J. G...110 6 Kievson.........112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Old Lady .....108 5 *Mighty Quick.101
2 Dundreary ....109 6 Battling Girl...111
3 Double Sweep.106 7 Cabotin 114
4 Broadstep 114

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gloirady ......111 10 Fair Boy 111
2 Maple Ricca...105 11 Stoutheart ...105
3 Rouless ....111 12 Mr. President.105
4 War Dimes.....113 13 Foxland Hall..111
5 New Baby .....108 14 Tadcaster 111
6 Kingpin ....111 15 *Pr'cious B'tty.101
7 Beaver ....115 16 Sam Alex'n'd'r.109
8 *Technocrat ...106 17 Single Stripe..111
9 *Ned O. 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 †B'u Sympathy.112 8 Naughty Curl..112
2 Blue Alice.....112 9 ‡Pomp'ys Sq'w.112
3 Bonnie Lois...112 10 Snowshoe 112
4 Lolschen ......112 11 †Sun Surplice.112
5 Minstrelette ..112 12 Sun Sweep ...112
6 ‡Mixed Goods.112 13 Tops 112
7 Muriel Lynn...112 14 *Theia 107
†W. S. Kilmer entry.
‡Mrs. C. Phillips and W. R. Coe entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,500; the Broad Hollow Steeplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Amagansett ....154 4 †Ridian 138
2 Bushranger ....153 5 Wrackandruin .131
3 †War Grave...144
†F. Ambrose Clark entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Morello; for 2-year-olds.
1 †The Fighter..117 8 Clocks 110
2 ‡Crossbow II...114 9 Mr. Bones 110
3 †Sangreal ....114 10 Pullman 110
4 Wha Hae .....114 11 ‡Sun Teddy...110
5 §Bow to Me...112 12 §Banister 105
6 Jair ....112 13 Match Play...105
7 Tintagel ....112 14 High Pool 112
†Milky Way Farm entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.
§E. R. Bradley entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
1 North Wales II.110 4 Galla Clay 108
2 Purple Knight.110 5 Esposa 107
3 Cheshire ......108 6 Weston 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $3,000; the Fall Highweight Handicap; for all ages.
1 Sation ....140 5 †Black Buddy..115
2 Miss Merrim'nt.121 6 Wise Daughter..112
3 Whopper .....117 7 Cycle 111
4 Brannon ....116 8 †Soon Over....109
†Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Quel Jeu .....116 5 Hut 109
2 Lady Higloss..115 6 Demonstration .108
3 Bonanza .....114 7 *Fortification ..108
4 Royal Guard...114 8 Tutticurio 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Monument Net Team Routs Public Works

The Monument tennis courts team opened its drive for the team championship of the District yesterday by vanquishing Public Works Administration, champs of the Departmental League of the Government, 5 matches to 2, on the Monument courts. Led by Hammering Hugh Lynch, former Princeton tennis pilot, the Public Parks outfit qualified to meet Army and Navy Country Club on the latter's courts at 2 p. m. today for the District crown.

Singles—Lynch (Monument) defeated Mangan, 6—3, 6—4; Garber (PWA) defeated Judd, 6—2, 6—3; Staubley (Monument) defeated Bradley, 8—6, 10—12, 6—3; Simmons defeated Mahaffey, 6—4, 6—3.

Doubles—Welsh and Lynch (Monument) defeated Bradley and Decker, 6—2, 6—2; Judd and Ritzenberg (Monument) defeated Garber and Gibbs, 6—3, 6—3; Mangan and Mahaffey (PWA) defeated McConnell and Garnett, 7—5, 7—5.

Alexandria's Fraters Play Warwicks

Semipro Grid Season to Open Today; Celtics at Fredericksburg.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 28.—The Fraters, Alexandria's football representative in the semipro class, open their season here tomorrow afternoon against the Warwick A. C. at Baggett's Stadium. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m.

Coach Nick Colasanto has been drilling his gridders for the last two weeks and has the team in excellent condition for tomorrow's battle. Dave Bayliss will be at the pivot post, Cator and Duncan at guard positions, Aylor and Studds will take care of the tackles and Park Bell and "Dippy" Jefferies round out the line.

Seven back field men will see action: Hardy Gensmere, Hal Chilcotte, Obie Robinette, Unk Sullivan, Earl Bowman, Hugh Travers and Tony Rosso.

The Virginia Seniors open their 1935 football campaign Sunday, October 6, at the Shipyard field, meeting the Silver Spring Merchants. Coach Mike Goldman has called a scrimmage for tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

"Dutch" Wood, manager of the Hopfheiser Brewers, has a game with the Georgetown A. C. for tomorrow at Hayden's field at 3 p. m. All players are to attend a signal drill tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

The Fort Hunt CCC baseball team, which has a clean slate against teams in Fairfax County, will be seeking its sixth straight tomorrow, meeting Mount Vernon Independents at Fort Hunt, Va., at 2:30 p. m.

All members of the St. Mary's Celtics will meet at Baggett's tomorrow at 12 o'clock to make the trip to Fredericksburg, Va., where the Celtics cross bats with the Elks for the Northern Virginia championship. Both teams have won one game to date.

Joe Garvey and Woody Godfrey will form the battery for the Elks while the Celtics will rely upon Coach Russ Kidwell, snappy receiver, and either Jim Titcomb or Art Lacy. Garvey beat the Celtics last Sunday, 5 to 2.

Indigo Tops Jumps To Win at Westbury

Takes 38th Meadowbrook Cup in New York.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—Indigo, veteran fencer from John Schiff's Northwood Stable, today won the thirty-eighth running of the classic Meadowbrook Cup, easily defeating nine other high-class jumpers over the 3½ miles of timber fences at old Westbury.

With Charles R. White handling the reins, Indigo came from off the pace to cross the finish line several lengths in front of Stewart F. Janney, jr.'s Justinium, ridden by his owner. Mrs. G. C. Bostwick's Fugitive, with Randolph Duffey in the saddle, was third, in front of the five other horses that finished the long race. Indigo was quoted at 3 to 1.

Duffey shot Fugitive into an early lead and held sway until White made his challenge with Indigo, with less than a mile to go. Once in front, the Northwood representative never was seriously challenged.

Chancery Takes Purse.

Salem, N. H., Sept. 28 (AP).—Before a crowd of 15,000 enthusiastic race fans who turned out despite the steady rains and cold winds at Rockingham Park today, Johnny Stout booted home Chancery in the fifth race, winning the Gen. Green Handicap and a purse of $3,800.

Newbury Cup to Cecil.

Newbury, Eng., Sept. 28 (AP).—Sir Abe Bailey's Cecil, at 100 to 8, won the Newberry Autumn Cup today, beating Lowell Guinness' Woodstock by a head. Col. W. J. Waldren's Cornered ran third. Twenty started.

Eastern High Triumphs On Fluke

Episcopal Bows, 6-0, as Pass Bounces From Player to Player.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 28.—Episcopal High's football team justified the hopes of its supporters today as it emerged from a decided underdog role to hold a heavily favored Eastern High eleven to a 6-0 score in the inaugural game on Hoxton Field.

Victims of a freak touchdown in the first period, the Maroon squad came through to battle the Washingtonians to a standstill for the remaining three quarters. The locals repulsed every threat of the invaders with the exception of the winning score.

Eastern's count came early in the first period. Taking the ball on the 25-yard line, the Washington eleven tried a pass, Shaw to Kidwell. Kidwell muffed the pass and it bounded into the arms of Preston, Episcopal back, who in turn fumbled the ball, knocking in into the air.

Howell Takes Ball.

Howell, another Episcopal back field, grabbed the ball before it touched the ground and attempted to run toward Eastern's goal line. At this point, Kidwell, the original receiver, recovered before the pass was grounded, and he scampered across the goal line unhampered.

In the third quarter, after an exchange of punts, the locals made their only serious scoring threat. Art Bryant, hefty full back, crashed the line for 16 yards to place the ball on the 15-yard line. Four more smashes at the Eastern forewall gained only 8 yards, and Episcopal gave up the ball on the 7-yard line. Guilian punted out of danger for the Light Blue.

Episcopal.	Position.	Eastern.
Hopkins	L.E.	Miller
Ober	L.T.	Donovan
Will	L.G.	Herman
Rhinehart	Center	Cappose
Lewis	R.G.	Heider
Ragen	R.T.	Foxx
Gravett	R.E.	Brand
Chenoweth	Q.B.	Shaw
Preston	L.H.	Kidwell
Howell	R.H.	Kendrick
Bryant	F.B.	DiGuilian

Eastern	6	0	0	0	—6
Episcopal	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown — Kidwell. Substitutions — Gass, Kearney, Daniels, Daniel, Bradfield, Goodwin, Burnett, J. Herbert, B. Herbert, Wolfork, Belser, Schley. Referee—O'Mera (Gonzaga). Umpire—Gauff (Michigan). Head linesman—Moncure (Virginia).

Regatta Summaries

Continued from Page 1.

Horse, Gardner Orme, Washington; Blitzen, Fred Hahan, Philadelphia, second. (Emancipator Special, Arno Apel, Ventnor, N. J., sank.) Time, 9:19 2-5. Speed, 32.177 m. p. h.

Second heat—Won by Wooden Horse; Blitzen, second. Time, 9:32 1-5. Speed, 31.457 m. p. h. Point standing—Wooden Horse, 800; Blitzen, 600.

Class I Inboard Runabouts.

One heat, 5 miles—Won by Jay Dee III, Jack Dunn, Miami, Fla.; Becky, John M. L. Rutherford, Port Washington, Long Island, second; Flora III, William J. McCahan, Villanova, Pa., third; Damp Wash, Jay Conger, Washington, D. C., fourth. Time, 6:39 2-5. Speed, 43.023 m. p. h.

President's Cup.

First heat, 15 miles—Won by Notre Dame, Clel Perry, 17:02 3-5; 52.8 m. p. h. Second, Jay Dee, Jack Dunn, 20:03, 44.9 m. p. h. Third, Becky, Jack Rutherford, 21:33 2-5 41.7 m. p. h. Impshi, Horace Dodge, D. N. F.; Hotsy Totsy II, Bill Horn, capsized.

Fastest laps—Notre Dame, 57.3 m. p. h., fifth; Jay-Dee, 46.9 m. p. h., second; Becky, 42.4 m. p. h., first; Impshi, 46.6, first; Hotsy Totsy, 55.1, fourth.

All Washington Sweepstakes, Unlimited.

One heat, 10 miles—Won by Ednandy III, Andy Crawford, Washington, D. C.; Damp Wash, Jay Conger, second; Martha II, D. H. Keane, third; Wooden Horse, Gardner Orme, fourth. Time of winner, 13:58.2. Average m. p. h., 42.938.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Porter Call, 104 (Johnson) 7.40 4.00 2.60
Amy Cooper, 101 (Albrecht) ... 4.40 3.00
Don Vern, 115 (O'Malley)...............2.80
Pals Fortune, Agasun, Theron, Briny Deep, Hasty Hanna, Thistle Ray, Princess Pyre also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Prom Girl, 109 (Albrecht) 7.00 4.00 2.60
Max Way, 108 (Turner) 3.60 2.80
Commandman, 109 (Johnson) 2.60
Dorothy Hicks, Travert, Chieftain, Blon Star, Peeper, Blight Hopes also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; 2-year-olds.
Jackfull, 104 (Mojena)... 4.80 3.60 2.40
Lexy, 108 (Burns) 5.40 3.40
Sir Jim James, 112 (King) 4.40
Emer J, Phil Marcus, Brown Maiden War Games, Come Home also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Homer L, 100 (Jolly)........ 10.00 4.20 3.00
St. Stephens, 117 (King) 2.80 2.40
American Emblem, 105 (Mojena)....... 3.60
Miss Premier, Surveyor, Wild Pigeon also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000 added; the Birmingham Handicap; all ages.
Ted Clark 120 (Aimers)... 4.20 3.00 2.40
Bamboula, 112 (Summers)...... 3.20 2.60
Bereit, 92 (Johnson)...................3.40
Genteel Lady, †Moonson, San Louis Rey, Dark Winter also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†L. B. Marks entry.

SIXTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bender First, 116 (O'Malley)
7.20 3.80 3.00
Blondella, 105 (Turner)......... 11.40 5.60
Dandy Dancer, 97 (Albrecht)..........3.60
Fire Mask, Maple Hussy, Delgado, Gallant Miss also ran. Time 1:46.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
I Pass, 113 (Mojena)...... 5.20 3.00 2.60
Peedeeque, 107 (Tucker)........ 6.60 4.00
Volgadale, 106 (Burrill)................4.40
Seths Pride, Pan Toy, Lady Trust, Regis Play, Migosh also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Jamaica Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Tell Why, 114 (R. Workman) 2-1 7-10 1-3
Stickemup, 111 (Pikor) 3-1 8-5
Billowy Wave, 109 (K. Knott) 4-5
Honey Buck, Miss Chicro, Stingum, Mario, Dove of Peace also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, 900; claiming; 2-year old maidens.
Captain Jinks, 112 (Haines)... 9-2 8-5 4-5
Shining Sun, 112 (Watters) 3-5 1-5
Peerless Pal, 114 (Malley) 6-5
Ruffy, Play Chance, Evening Hour, Balanced Budget, Bud Brown, Gay Lass also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

THIRD.—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; The Bateau; 2-year-old fillies.
Little Miracle, 112 (Rich'ds) 7-2 6-5 1-2
†Valse, 110 (K. Knott) 5-2 6-5
‡High Fleet, 112 (J. Hunter) 1-5
†Mag Mell, Gold Mesh, Lotofus, ‡She Knows, Toney's Wife also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
‡G. D. Widener entry.

FOURTH — Six furlongs; purse, $800; The Howard Beach Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Pretty Knight, 107 (Renick) 12-1 4-1 8-5
Soon Over, 115 (Steffen) 1-1 2-5
Below Zero, 113 (R.Workman) 1-3
Polycletus, Weston, Chance Ray, Round Table also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4,000; The Continental Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
King Saxon, 126 (R. Workman)
4-5 1-2 out
Count Arthur, 110 (Wright) .... 4-5 out
Good Gamble, 116 (S.Renick) .... out
Black Gift Palma also ran.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
War Stripes, 116 (Workman) 13-10 1-2 out
Raycart, 111 (Wright) 2-1 3-5
Big Show, 119 (Renick) 1-2
Integrity, Dunfox, Slave also ran.

SEVENTH — One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; maidens all ages.
Flying Amazon, 102 (Renick) 5-2 6-5 1-4
Joan F, 102, (Kopel) 8-5 7-10
Velantrie, 116 (Wright) 3-5
Miguel A. Suarez, Omarcan, Flying Away, Blandishment also ran. Time, 1:48.

American U. Marks New Grid Era, Routs Bridgewater, 60-0

Toner-Sitnik Air Assault Effective

Eagles Off to Good Start Before 3,000 Fans at Central Stadium.

By John R. Vosburgh.

LONG a meek and much-worn footmat among the District's college football teams, American University arose and did a little heel-crushing of its own yesterday to trample Bridgewater College, 60 to 0, at Central Stadium.

The opening game of the season for both teams, the touchdown procession which comprised the performance also signalized the arrival of a very definite new era in football for the young Methodist University. No second-rate small-college team is this American U. 1935 edition.

A gloating student crowd of 3,000, half of them co-eds, watched their team get off to a start assuring them probably the first successful season the school has seen in years. Bridgewater held A. U. to a 25-to-16 victory last year, one of its two triumphs of the season.

Gallops 46 Yards.

Before the game was 4 minutes old the Eagles had proven themselves anything but of the blue variety. Emerson (Barty) Bartlett intercepted a Bridgewater pass on his own 39-yard line and returned it to the 46. Eight yards were picked up by Bartlett and Winslow and on the next play Walt Dick, of Delaware, cut loose through left tackle for a 46-yard run for the first touchdown.

From then on it was simply a matter of how many points would constitute the winning margin. On six plays a 68-yard march was completed, Bartlett storming over from the 9-yard line for a second touchdown before the end of the quarter. Jack Rhodes, place-kicking guard, converted both point attempts. Before the day was over he had made good six of his nine attempts.

Another march, starting on Bridgewater's 45-yard line where Branson recovered a Bridgewater fumble for A. U. brought the third touchdown with Dick going over from the 2-yard line, Thompson alternating with Dick in taking the leather downfield. Bill Corkran, a Washington boy, scored the last touchdown of the half from the 10-yard line, completing a 44-yard march.

Passes Bring Score.

The passing combination of Hal Toner to Pete Sitnik functioned effectively throughout for the Eagles and brought the sixth touchdown shortly after the start of the second half. It was a 28-yard heave ending a drive from midfield.

The most noteworthy feat by a Bridgewater player during the day occurred on the next kick-off when Paul Campbell, the Virginians' quarter back, picked up the kick which rolled over his goal line and tossed it to the referee unthinkingly. It was a free ball and Sitnik fell on it for a gift touchdown. Rhodes kicked the goal to make the score 47 to 0.

A 25-yard pass, Bartlett to Kim Shoop, capped a 65-yard march in the last period for the eighth touchdown and another pass, Larry to Howdy Thompson for 18 yards, knocked off another shortly after for the ninth. Sitnik blocked a kick on Bridgewater's 34 to start the drive. Rhodes kicked the sixtieth point.

Rivals Held Off.

Bridgewater got as far as the American 26-yard line in the late stages of the last quarter on three successful passes, Campbell to Huffman, but the Eagles, helped by a penalty, threw back their opponents to midfield and were on their way to another touchdown when the game ended.

American U.	Position.	Bridgewater.
Sitnik	L.E.	Brown
Yakel	L.T.	King
Hanawalt	L.G.	Kadell
Maize	Center	Helmick
Rhodes	R.G.	W.Huffman
Carlo	R.T.	Weimar
Shoop	R.E.	Flora
Bartlett	Q.B.	Campbell
Dick	L.H.	Liskey
Winslow	R.H.	McDonald
Toner	F.B.	B.Huffman

American U.	14	19	14	13	—60
Bridgewater	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Dick (2), Bartlett, Toner, Corkran, Sitnik (2), Shoop, Thompson. Points after touchdown—Rhodes 6 (placement kicks). Substitutions (American U)—Thompson for Bartlett, Branson for Winslow, Applegate for Hanawalt, Corkran for Dick, Boudman for Sitnik, Allo for Shoop, Palmer for Rhodes, Britten for Maize, Ransborough for Toner, Howard for Branson, Branson for Corkran. (Bridgewater)—Priddle for Liskey, Kinney for Flora, Beasley for Weimer, Calhoun for B. Huffman, Petrie for Brown, Sharron for Helmick, Kinzie for Kadell, May for W. Huffman, Hannah for Beasley. Referee—Orrel Mitchell (Loyola). Umpire—Dr. Jack Simpson (Georgetown). Head linesman—Ray DuFours (Catholic U.). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Roanoke Attack Beats Langley Field, 25 to 6

Langley Field, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Roanoke College staged a brilliant passing and running attack here today to defeat the Langley Field football eleven, 25 to 6.

Roanoke got off to a good start, scoring twice in the opening period, and then followed up with one touchdown in the second and one in the fourth. Langley scored their lone tally in the second.

Langley Field.	Position.	Roanoke.
Sweet	L.E.	Agisheff
Adalc	L.T.	G.Pitzer
Lumsden	L.G.	Cotter
Siebert	Center	Schwartz
Jennette	R.G.	Gough
Vick	R.T.	Brewbaker
Elkins	R.E.	Irwin
Ogden	Q.B.	Patrone
Brown	L.H.	Mongiello
Tyrell	R.H.	Wroniewicz
Raley	F.B.	Pitzer

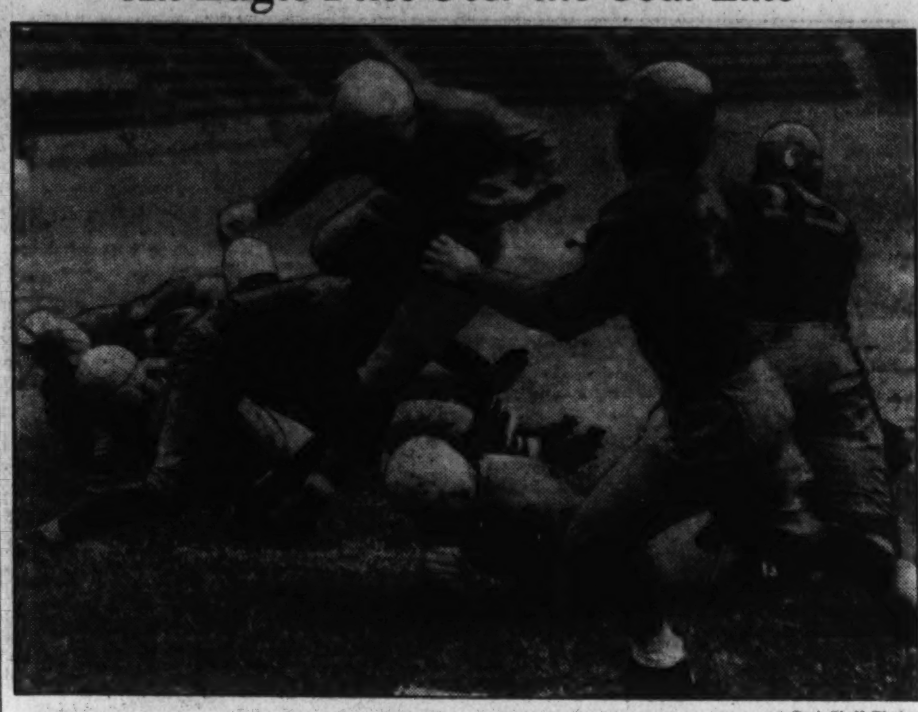
Roanoke	13	6	0	6	—25
Langley	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns (Roanoke)—Wroniewicz, Pitzer (2), Schwartz. Points after touchdown—Smith (pass from Wroniewicz). Touchdowns (Langley)—Thomas.

Georgia Tech Downs Prsbyterian, 33 to 0

Atlanta, Sept. 28 (AP).—Displaying power and versatility of attack, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets opened their football season today with a 33-to-0 victory over Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C.

An Eagle Flies Over the Goal Line



Post Staff Photo.

Emerson Bartlett, of American U., contributing to the rout of Bridgewater at Central Stadium yesterday by going over for the second touchdown of the game.

Polo Tourney To Open Here On Friday

Eight Foremost Teams of Surrounding Area to Compete.

A TEN-DAY polo tournament for the championship of the District, Maryland and Virginia will take over the West Potomac greensward next Friday with eight of the foremost teams in the surrounding area battling for supremacy. A trophy to be known as the "Chief of Cavalry's Cup" will be awarded the champion.

Selected on the basis of their respective records, the following teams will fight it out: The Sixth Field Artillery, of Fort Hoyle, Md., playing the Washington Freebooters, Friday, at 4 p. m.; the Fauquier-Loudoun Club, of Virginia, facing the Sixteenth Field Artillery the following day at 3 p. m.; the War Department meeting Hagerstown, Sunday, October 6 at 3 p. m., and the Third Cavalry playing Fort Belvoir, Monday, October 7, at 4 p. m.

The teams represent the pick of the 15 which have been playing regularly throughout the season. The semifinals will be played Tuesday, October 8, and the following day, with the finals slated for Sunday, October 13. A consolation cup also will be up for competition.

The teams range in power from the War Department quartet, handicapped 12 goals, to the Hagerstown aggregation, handicapped but 2 goals. For the ten days some 30 businessmen, stock-raisers, sportsmen and Army officers will swing mallets and charge steeds against one another for the privilege of holding the new cup for a year.

Admission fee will be 25 cents for chairs on the East side and 50 cents on the West side. Boxes of six chairs each, on the West side for all six games will be $15. Only boxes for the entire series will be reserved. Forty are available.

Burton Brothers Face Cox and Hollebaugh

The Brothers Burton—Danny and Allan—of the Army-Navy Country Club, will battle it out with Wiffy Cox and Russ Hollebaugh, of Kenwood, today over Army-Navy's rolling greensward. Teeing off has been scheduled for 2:15 p. m.

Fishburne Noses Out Woodberry Team, 7-0

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 28.—Fishburne Military defeated Woodberry Forest here today, 7 to 0, on the Fishburne football field.

Wilson Teachers Defeated, 33 to 0

Shippensburg Eleven Victor as Locals Make Debut.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shippensburg, Pa., Sept. 28.—An outweighed Wilson Teachers College eleven of Washington, D. C., played its first game in history here today and was defeated by the local teachers' college, 33-0.

Shippensburg scored three times in the first half and kept the ball in enemy territory throughout. The two other scores came early in the final half. The Capital team had difficulty in making its passing attack function, due to a drizzling rain which made the going hazardous, but late in the final quarter unleashed its only drive of the game. A succession of passes, Phil Fox to Gerardi, brought the ball to the Shippensburg 10-yard line as the final gun sounded.

Plebe Team Wins Over Dean, 20 to 7

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 28.—The Naval plebe football eleven opened its season today, trouncing Dean Academy, of Franklin, Mass., 20 to 7.

Early in the initial quarter, Jack Beard, plebe left end, fell on a fumbled punt behind the visitor's goal line for a touchdown. Stahl missed the placement kick.

The New Englanders retaliated in the third quarter when Jack Sullivan, left tackle, intercepted a shuttle pass and ran 65 yards to score, Malinski cut wide around left end for the extra point. The plebes took the lead again when Cook completed a lateral pass to Whitehead, who scored standing up. Stahl added the extra point.

The plebes widened their margin in the final period with Stahl plunging from the 3-yard line to score after the young middies marched down the field. Stahl's placement was good.

Plebes.	Position.	Dean.
Beard	L.E.	Fiske
DeLoach	L.T.	J.Sullivan
Wallace	L.G.	Ware
Challis	Center	Lucucka
Pysong	R.G.	Webster
Brandis	R.T.	Cleary
Burke	R.E.	Byrne
Dean	Q.B.	Gross
Rosser	L.H.	Malinoski
Whitehead	R.H.	E.Sullivan
Powell	F.B.	Kelly

Plebes	6	0	7	7	—20
Dean	0	0	7	0	—7

Plebe scoring—Stahl. Touchdowns—Beard, Whitehead. Dean Academy scoring—Touchdown—J. Sullivan. Points after touchdowns—(Plebes) Stahl (2); (Dean Academy) Malinoski. Plebe substitutions—Worden, Asbury, Cook, Bruckel, Ellis, Jarvis, Franks, Ghesquire, Buckley, Davis, Wahah. Dean Academy substitutions—Soconichi, Intersanis, Gregonis, Cassadi, Cunardo, Ware. Referee—Cummings (Boston College). Umpire—Schmidt (Bucknell).

R. M. A. Team Victor Over Strasburg, 19-0

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 28.—Randolph-Macon Academy defeated Strasburg High School here this afternoon in the first game of the season, 19 to 0.

Rice Conquers La. State U. By 10 to 7

22,000 Watch Wallace and McCauley Star for Texas Eleven.

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 28.—Unleashing a smashing offensive at the kick-off, the Rice Owls soared to a 10-to-7 victory tonight over Louisiana State University in a bitterly fought grid battle before 22,000 tense spectators.

Beginning with a 54-yard kick-off return by the brilliant Bill Wallace that enabled Rice to get the ball in position for a field goal from the 5-yard line, Rice followed quickly with a touchdown in the same period by McCauley and an extra point kicked by Sylvester for its points.

The Texans were unable to score after that, but the points were sufficient. Louisiana State, fighting a dogged, uphill battle in the second half, hammered over a touchdown on power plays in the fourth quarter, and seemed headed to another when the game ended.

The first half was all Rice.

The great Abe Mickal played only a few minutes for Louisiana, at the end of the first half and at the close of the game. Both times he was unable to connect with receivers for touchdown passes designed to bring victory.

Crass, his substitute, turned in a scintillating job of line cracking to stand out in the Tiger backfield.

Rice.	Position.	La. State.
Forbs	L.E.	Tinsley
Miller	L.T.	Calhoun
Bale	L.G.	Brown
Nicholls	Center	Stewart
Brandon	R.G.	Helveston
Mays	R.T.	Rukas
Sylvester	R.E.	Barrett
McCauley	Q.B.	Seabo
Witt	L.H.	Crass
Wallace	R.H.	Fatherree
Friedman	F.B.	Reed

Rice	10	0	0	0	—10
Louisiana State U.	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—(Rice) McCauley; (L. S. U.) Seago. Points after touchdown—(Rice) Sylvester (place kick); (L. S. U.) Seago (place kick). Referee—Bell (Vanderbilt). Umpire—Viner (Missouri). Head linesman—Phillips (Georgia Tech).

Portsmouth Eleven Ties Baltimore City

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Wilson High gridders held a heavier and more experienced City College eleven, of Baltimore, to a 6-6 deadlock here this afternoon in a game played on a rain-soaked gridiron before a crowd estimated at 1,500. Walter Laughon, Wilson quarter back, furnished the big thrill of the afternoon when he returned a punt 96 yards for a touchdown for the locals' only score.

Waynesboro Beaten.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 28.—Wilson High School was defeated yesterday afternoon, 13 to 0, by Hot Springs in Hot Springs.

Richmond Tied By Jackets' Eleven, 6-6

Randolph-Macon Exhibit Brilliant Defense in Deadlock Upset.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 28.—A scrappy Randolph-Macon football team today pulled an upset by holding the favored University of Richmond Spiders to a 6-to-6 tie.

After scoring early in the first quarter, the visiting Yellow Jackets repelled every thrust except one of the desperate Spider team. It was a brilliant performance, combining cleverness and courage, that enabled the Jackets, outweighed 20 pounds to a man, to hold the Spiders to a tie.

The Jackets scored first, Paliscak on a fake reverse tossing a pass to Jimmy Bair, who crossed the goal line. The Spiders drove into Randolph-Macon territory for the first time in the second quarter, but failed to put across a touchdown until the third.

65-Yard Jaunt.

In the third, the Spiders opened up with a series of slashing off-tackle plays, which carried the ball to midfield. After a punt exchange, Bobby Vaughn, Richmond left half back, took the ball on his own 35-yard line and raced down the sidelines and across the goal line for Richmond's only score.

The Spiders' attack was seriously hampered by penalties, a 60-yard run being called back on one occasion, while holding penalties were numerous.

The statistics showed Richmond made 10 first downs to Randolph-Macon's 3; Richmond completed 5 out of 12 passes attempted, with Randolph-Macon making good 1 out of 2.

Richmond.	Position.	Rand.-Macon.
Howe	L.E.	Lobuno
Siddell	L.T.	Stoy
West	L.G.	Daniels
Graham	Center	Boone
Godsey	R.G.	Uram
Gaywaski	R.T.	McIntosh
Greik	R.E.	Howe
Umansky	Q.B.	Bair
Vaughan	L.H.	West
C.West	R.H.	Briggs
Shaaf	F.B.	Palsichak

Randolph-Macon	6	0	0	0	—6
Richmond	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns (Randolph-Macon)—Bair, 1. (Richmond)—Vaughan, 1.

Pitt Eleven Downs Waynesburg, 14-0

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27.—The 1935 edition of the University of Pittsburgh football team ran into something unexpected today and came away from its opener against plucky Waynesburg College with a scant 14-0 victory.

The Green Panther outfit had the advantage of the Yellowjackets throughout in the matter of ground gained, but the Waynesburgers found hole after hole in the line to stop Pitt power plays.

A crowd of 12,000 saw the game, which was played in a drizzle of rain.

Waynesburg made only one first down and that was late in the last period, but its defensive play brought kind words from all the spectators, even Coach Jock Sutherland of the Panthers.

The 'Jackets began their surprising defense in the first period by holding Pitt scoreless. The game had been considered something of a warm-up for Pitt and a test for the half-dozen sophomores Sutherland started in the game.

Waynesburg.	Position.	Pitt.
Parker	L.E.	Souchak
Cummins	L.T.	Daniell
Jones	L.G.	Glassford
Avery	Center	Kliskey
Torneben	R.G.	Dalle-Tezze
McCune	R.T.	Delich
Wasko	R.E.	Quarantillo
Koepke	Q.B.	Greene
Worden	L.H.	Randour
McGlumppy	R.H.	Shedloskey
Criss	F.B.	Patrick

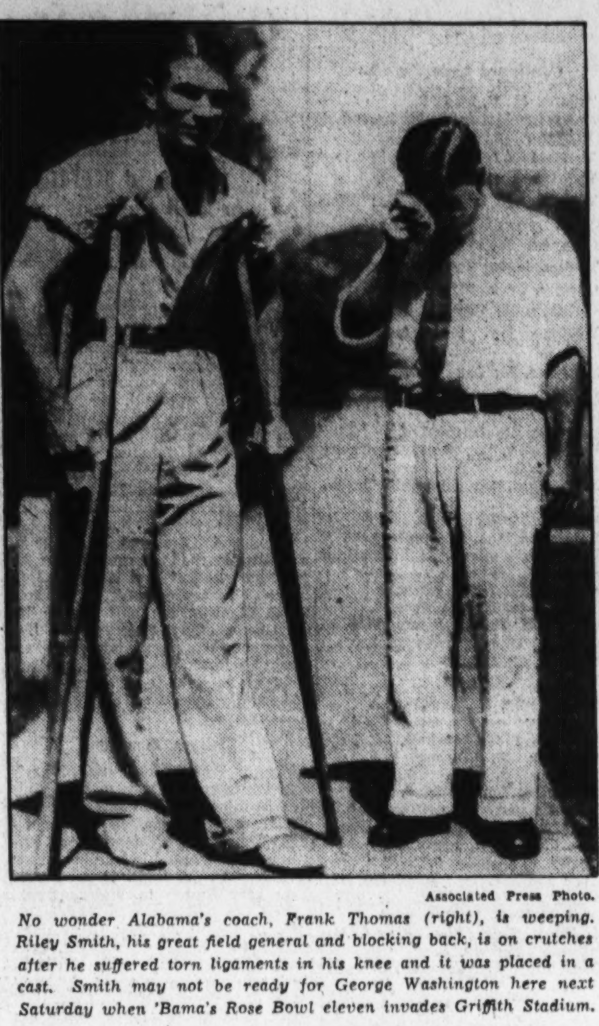
Waynesburg	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	0	7	7	0	—14

Touchdowns—Stapulis (sub for Shedloskey), Patrick. Points after touchdown—Patrick (placement), Rector (sub for Patrick (placement). Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—Dan Daugherty (Washington and Jefferson). Head linesman—H. D. Robb (Penn State). Field judge—Ward Lanham (West Virginia Wesleyan).

Wins Putting Tourney.

Mrs. James F. Gross carried off first honors yesterday in the 18-hole putting tournament at the Indian Spring Country Club with a total of 32 strokes. Mrs. L. H. Firey's 14 was good enough to win the 9-hole title, Mrs. T. F. Stone being a single shot back.

'Bama Blues Good News for G. W.



Associated Press Photo.

No wonder Alabama's coach, Frank Thomas (right), is weeping. Riley Smith, his great field general and blocking back, is on crutches after he suffered torn ligaments in his knee and it was placed in a cast. Smith may not be ready for George Washington here next Saturday when 'Bama's Rose Bowl eleven invades Griffith Stadium.

On the Gridiron . . .

By Lewis F. Atchison.

IT probably never occured to the customers who sat in on George Washington's opening game last Friday night that those 40 players rigged out in their red, white and blue shirts, silk panties and other gadgets represented an investment of approximately $6,000. More than that, the patrons probably would gasp in astonishment if they knew that $6,000 covers nothing but actual equipment and medical expenses. Programs, rental of the ball park, officials and other incidentals are extra.

Six grand is a lot of dough in any man's language. You could outfit two major league ball clubs for that amount, purchase a small home, a couple of high-powered motor cars, a stableful of thoroughbreds, or 18,000 orders of hot cakes at Childs. It means the disbursement of $2,000 per month to keep the Colonials fit and properly groomed for their public appearances. It's a lot of dough.

You say the university takes in many times this amount in gate receipts. You argue that it wouldn't spend the money if they didn't profit by it, and you're right. But we got to thinking about those early college teams, and to wondering how much it cost to outfit them for a season. The thought led us to rotund "Cy" McDonald major-domo of the town's leading sporting goods emporium, and "Cy" took us back over a trail that had many twists and turnings until finally it arrived back at the beginning when the boys utilized old pillows, grandma's quilts and shoemaker leather for equipment.

$69.40 Per Player.

Today it costs approximately $69.40 to outfit one player—more if he must have special equipment, and that is not the maximum figure. In the old days equipment cost considerably less, or about one-sixth as much, not counting mustaches, which were maintained at the player's own expense.

Equipment was odd, not to say ridiculously funny when the boys first took seriously to the business of battering one another for their alma mater. It was clumsy, albeit effective, bulging, not streamlined as we see it, and heavy; but it served a purpose and served it well.

At the turn of the century headgear was merely strips of leather encasing cotton or woolen pads with gaping apertures between the strips. Shoulder pads were quilted cotton affairs, frequently made from discarded bed quilts and sewed to the jerseys. Elbow pads were of a similar pattern.

The pants were reinforced around the hips and at the knee with mohair or horse hair encased in canvas. Thigh pads, which protected only about 12 inches vertically and half that distance horizontally of the thigh, consisted of reeds and sticks sewed into the pants. The boys also wore a leather, sleeveless jacket over the jersey. It laced up the front like a corset and had no practical value and merely added to a man's discomfort.

If you wore kidney pads it was because you were injured, and the pads were of a thick, tough leather designed and manufactured by the neighborhood shoemaker. Everybody wore stockings of good quality woolen material. Nude legs were not to be seen for a decade or two.

Handles Appeared.

It was along about 1905 that a new-fangled shoulder pad, lacing up the back and front to form a perfect circle, became the latest thing in neckwear, and the outer leather jacket was abandoned. Incidentally, the new woolen jerseys that came into style in that era sometimes had handles fashioned on the back. They enabled a light back to secure a firm grip on a heavier mate's jersey and follow him more closely on center rushes. Teams also found these handles useful in throwing their ball-carriers at or over the opposition.

One of the novel uniforms designed about that time resembled a union suit. It consisted of jersey and pants in a single piece, and like all undergarments, buttoned up the front. This state of affairs continued for a number of years, and not until after the war, or around 1920, did manufacturers turn to form-fitting material.

The old headgear gave way to a one-piece chapeau of reinforced leather, and the familiar rubber nose guard of 1900 became a well-modelled leatherpiece irremovably attached to the helmet. Shoulder pads were designed to fit shoulders and not fashioned after oxon-yokes. Folding cups in the shoulder began to appear on the market and hidden pads in the pants, providing more protection, were introduced.

Strips of "stickem cloth," supposed to aid the elimination of fumbling, were stitched on jerseys. They remained there later on purely for ornamental purposes. Mud cleats, removable and easily replaced, appeared on shoes in place of the old-fashioned leather cleats. With Knute Rockne, about eight or 10 years ago, came the lighter-weight pants made of silk, airplane cloth, "jockey satin," and realite mole cloth. Rubberized pants designed especially for use in inclement weather, became popular. Football became clothes conscious, so to speak.

Two Bucks for Medicine.

More serious attention was given injured players. In the old days the trainer, if a team had one, and if it didn't the student assuming that gentleman's duties, carried a bottle of iodine, a roll of one-inch adhesive tape, gauze and—most important of all—a bottle of spirits of ammonia used for reviving boys who had been a trifle too enthusiastic for a more rugged opponent. In all, the complete medical outfit probably didn't cost more than $2. The first aid medicines were carried in a "cookey" bag.

Today the leather kit carried by a trainer costs from $50 to $75, and contains everything but an emergency operating table. Furthermore, and this is most important, all big teams not only have a physician in attendance at all games, but a surgeon as well.

To insure further the health of their charges, all major schools sterilize uniforms after each game. Players are not allowed to interchange so much as a headgear; towels are never used a second time until sent to the laundry and each player has his own towel. Foot-baths, to eliminate athlete's foot, and other sanitary measures are strictly enforced to guard against the slightest infection. It is indeed, an education to see how carefully a squad's collective health is protected.

Players are given careful physical examinations before being permitted to participate in the sport and the most modern medical and hospital attention is theirs at any time necessary. It was never thus in the old days, and somehow, the boys seemed to withstand the rigors of football in tolerably good fashion.

I guess these modern players must be sissies. And here are the schools spending an average of $6,000 on them for fancy frills. Tch, tch!

From the Huddle.

During Lou Little's five-year regime at Georgetown the Hoyas ranked second in points scored and held a similar rank on its defensive record, according to a Nation-wide poll of the leading 50 teams . . . the teams amassed 1,427 points to opponents' 127 . . . and in two of these five seasons Little's teams led the East in scoring . . . Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, namesake of the famous poet, probably will be at right end on Northwestern's second eleven this autumn . . . Ray Noble is a basket ball star at Kansas University . . . 200 freshmen are out for football at Kansas . . . Bob Reigler, Brown University gridder, worked at the unique trade of jellymaker during the summer season . . . "Slip" Madigan, St. Mary's coach, intends to view the first half of all games his team plays in from the press box . . . it must be the hot dogs and coffee the press gets . . . Richmond inaugurated its '35 season (September 28) against Randolph-Macon, the Spiders' first opponent when the sport was first introduced at Richmond 50 years ago . . . the Times-Picayune football clinic, conducted at Tulane University, attracted 7,000 fans—half of them women . . . Frank DeArmee, Maryland's converted half back, may call the signals from his center position when he substitutes for Bill Andorka . . . DeArmee directed the freshmen last season from full back . . . football scouts will have a hard time trying to smuggle information out of Syracuse University's secret practices . . . one of the gate guardsmen is Eddie O'Brien, crack sprinter, another is Artie McGivern, Eastern inter-collegiate welterweight champion, and still another glove swinger, Johnny Mastrella, who is expected to be a consistent winner.

Week Topped By Alabama Invasion

G. W. Is Host on Saturday; C. U. Plays La Salle; 3 Elevens Travel.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S game with the Crimson Tide of Alabama, Rose Bowl champion, and until yesterday untied and undefeated since midway in 1933, tops one of the best early season football programs the schedule makers have given the city in recent years. All of the teams are billed for appearances, although three of them will perform on foreign fields.

Georgetown, the unknown quantity; Catholic University, rated by some dopesters as the most powerful organization in these precincts, and Gallaudet, trouble-maker of the "Little Three," will be making their debut, but their contemporaries will be warming to their tasks, having opened last week.

Public Reception Planned.

A public reception, culminating in an official welcome at the District Building by Commissioners Hazen and Allen, has been planned for Alabama. Efforts are being made to obtain Fort Myer's Cavalry Band to supply music for a parade, and high-ranking State officials of Alabama will attend to see the key to the city delivered to the team that conquered Stanford last January and tied Howard yesterday.

Catholic University has a man-sized task on its hands in Marty Brill's LaSalle eleven, which comes to Brookland Saturday. The Cards are reputedly headed for one of their best seasons, but that's what the boys were saying about this time last year, and along comes LaSalle to mar the record at the outset of the campaign by earning a 6-to-6 tie. This season, however, Catholic looks capable of making amends for that demoralizing start.

G. U. Host to Albright.

Georgetown will exhibit its sophomoric strength and prowess for the first time against little Albright College Friday night. The last time these teams met—1916—Georgetown boasted one of its most powerful elevens. It was a team that bowled over Dartmouth, West Virginia, Wesleyan, Fordham, Eastern, Tulane and routed Bucknell, 78-0. It lost to Navy, but was second highest scorer of the Nation, second to Georgia Tech, with a total of 412 points. Friday's battle may provide worthwhile entertainment, since the Hoyas are not as high and mighty as they used to be.

Maryland, conqueror of little St. John's College yesterday, opens its Southern Conference campaign at Baltimore, where it will meet Virginia Tech, potentially one of the Old Dominion's strongest elevens. St. John's found itself unable to give the new Terp eleven a true test, but V. P. I. should supply enough competition for the College Parkers.

Gallaudet should not be bothered too much with Bridgewater after what American University did to the Virginians. Wilson Teachers made a nice start for its first game in history, tying Shippensburg Teachers, but will encounter sterner opposition from Upsala this week.

American, probably the most improved team in Washington, faces its toughest game of the season at Chestertown, Md., where it will be the guest of Washington College, one of the East's undefeated elevens in 1934. But, while Washington is as strong as last year, American will give a good account of itself and may bring home the groceries.

Morgan Shoots 48 of 50 But Loses Gun Tourney

It just wasn't in the cards for R. D. Morgan to win the weekly unbroken run championship of the Washington Gun Club yesterday for, although the sharp-shooting club secretary banged 48 bull's eyes out of a possible 50, his longest run of 18 was far behind Dr. A. V. Parsons' victorious 25.

The annual club championship will be at stake next Saturday, with all the topnotch marksmen of the city taking their places on the firing line. Included among those already entered in the competition are Dennis A. Upson, defending champion; C. C. Fawsett, Julius Marcey, Dr. A. V. Parsons, William Britt, H. H. Shelton and Lieut. Comdr. F. P. Williams.

The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

Washington and Lee—Its All-Time Honor Roll

Rauber '26, Raftery '15, Young '17, Barrett '16, Backfield Choices.

By George Trevor,

Nationally Known Football Authority.

First Team.	Position.	Second Team.
"Al" Pierotti '17	Center	"Red" Hawkins '25
Amos Bolen '33	Guard	Hugo Bonino '34
Robert Igniso '17	Guard	"Fats" Miller '14
"Ted" Schultz '16	Tackle	Maynard Holt '26
Lindsay Moore '21	Tackle	"Buck" Miles '15
Kay Thomas '25	End	"Babe" Spotts '27
Charles Smith '34	End	Paul Larkin '18
William Raftery '15	Quarter	"Jiggs" Donahue '16
"Cy" Young '17	Back	"Monk" Mattox '22
John Barrett '16	Back	"Buck" Sweetland '16
"Ty" Rauber '26	Back	Edmund Cameron '25

ABOUT a year after the death of Gen. Robert E. Lee, who for five years had been president of Washington College, this private institution became known as Washington and Lee University. Previously in 1798 George Washington had contributed a generous sum of money to the college and had taken an interest in its affairs.

Aptly nicknamed "the Generals," the football teams of Washington and Lee University have become as famous throughout Dixie as have the rare collection of Southern history books contained in its Franklin Library. Back in 1914 the Generals went through an undefeated season, and in 1916 triumphed over the Navy.

Another cycle of prosperity occurred from 1924 to 1926. Such powerful foes as Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland were vanquished, and the Princeton Tigers held to a tie in the latter year.

Although winners over Princeton by 6-0 in 1931, the Generals did not gain as much publicity by that feat as they did in 1933 and 1934 when they came within an ace of ruining the Tigers' consecutive streak of victories. The former year the referee called back a Washington and Lee touchdown, while last season the great Garry Le Van had to save the Tigers' bacon in the closing seconds of the game.

When selecting an All-Time Washington and Lee team, the name of John Barrett comes at once to mind. He was a contemporary of Cornell's Chuck Barrett and rated by competent critics just as good. However, the Cornell Barrett received most of the newspaper headlines, so John Barrett was overlooked by all except eagle-eyed scouts. Certainly he, too, deserved All-America selection.

No brainier field general ever stepped on a gridiron than William Raftery. He piloted the Generals to victories over North Carolina, Georgetown and West Virginia and was the spark plug of the undefeated 1914 eleven. After graduation, Raftery twice served as head coach at his Alma Mater and then moved on to occupy a similar berth at Virginia Military Institute.

Add together "Jiggs" Donahue, "Buck" Sweetland, "Cy" Young (present assistant coach at W. and L.) and John Barrett, then shake well and you have the recipe for the winning back-field combination of 1915. This quartet raised havoc against some powerful opposition. The Kentucky players who vainly tried to thwart the trip-hammer plunges of Ty Rauber, '26, will confirm his right to the full-back post. Edmund Cameron, at present assisting Coach Wallace Wade at Duke was almost as good.

Smith '34 and Thomas '25 Named Ends; Pierotti Center.

What story on Washington and Lee football glory would be complete without a few words about the Mattox clan? Sam Mattox, captain of the 1934 team, was the last of five brothers to star in W. and L. gridiron annals, but "Monk" Mattox, '22, was the best of the lot.

"Al" Pierotti, the General's finest center, earned national recognition for his consistent play. Princeton observers sang the praises of Bolen and Bonino, two guards of exceptional strength, yet it is doubtful if they surpassed for all-round worth Bob Ignico and Fats Miller, titans of the prewar era.

Last fall Charles Smith snatched passes in a manner that caused Lexington observers to rate him above Spotts and Larkin, although the laurel wreath for sterling end play still belongs on the brow of Kay Thomas. "Ted" Schutz, best of the Generals' tackles, opened the holes through which Barrett and his flashy mates broke for sensational dashes.

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Tomorrow—V. M. I.

Duke Sweeps to Brilliant 47-0 Victory Over South Carolina

Attack Is Led By Hackney, Parker

Triumph Is Blue Devils' First Over Rivals; 8,000 Watch.

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 28.—Duke's powerhouse attack, fronted by a doughty line, proved far too much for a lighter but scrappy South Carolina eleven today and the Blue Devils swept to an impressive 47-to-0 triumph.

Wallace Wade's men had complete command of the situation at every stage and but for the dawning moments the Palmetto State eleven never came nar the Blue Dvil goal.

Clarence (Ace) Parker, the spearhead of Duke's running attack, led a long list of ball carriers who piled up impressive yardage gains, but it was Elmore Hackney, a Durham boy, who time and again brougnt the 8,000 or more fans to their feet with end sweeps and elusive running.

Revenge for Wade.

The victory came as sweet revenge to Wade who saw his coaching debut at Duke spoiled in Columbia in 1931 by a Gamecock team, 7 to 0. It was the first time a Blue Devil team ever defeated South Carolina.

So.Carolina.	Position.	Duke.
Bob Johnson	L.E.	West
Bramlett	L.T.	Cardwell
Gaffney	L.G.	J. Johnston
Tabor	Center	Hennemier
Watson	R.G.	Durner
Robelot	R.T.	Brunansky
Craig	R.E.	Taliaferro
C.Alexander	Q.B.	Parker
Clary	L.H.	McCaskill
Guerard	R.H.	Ward
Derrenbacher	F.B.	J. Alexander

Duke	20	12	17	8—47
South Carolina	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns (Duke)—Alexander, Parker (2), Hackney (2), Smith, Ward. Points from try after touchdown—Ward (3) (placements). Safety—Power (tackled Lyon behind goal). Referee—Jack Black (Davidson). Umpire—Powell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Prew (W. and L.). Field judge—Bagley (W. and L.).

Only Four Experts Picked Cubs to Win

Sports Writers Also Failed to Select Detroit.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—Baseball writers had their pre-season barrel of "dope" thoroughly upset by the outcome of this year's major league pennant races.

Their opinions, as given in the Associated Press annual "pennant poll" last April, were that neither the Detroit Tigers nor the Chicago Cubs would finish better than third.

Only 4 out of 77 experts who participated in the National League poll predicted the Cubs would finish on top. The Cardinals were the choice of 39 to repeat while the Giants were picked by 31 to win.

Cleveland and New York were selected to finish ahead of the champion Tigers in the American League. The first-place votes, out of a total of 75, were 25 for the Indians, 23 for the Yankees and only 13 for Detroit.

Fenlon Joins Team At Fredericksburg

G.W. Back to Lead Corsairs in Grid Battles.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 28.—Johnny Fenlon, one of the greatest backs ever developed at George Washington University, has been signed to play exclusively for the Fredericksburg Corsair Club football team this fall. Fenlon, coach at Fredericksburg High School, will also direct the drilling of the Corsairs.

The Corsairs open their season here on October 6 against the 260th Artillery of Washington. The Federals are booked for a game in Washington early in November. Others included on the Corsair schedule are the Norfolk Clancys, Alexandria Celtics, Irvington, of Baltimore; the Frederick (Md.) semi-pro eleven, and the Maryland Athletic Club, of Seat Pleasant, Md.

Fenlon performed with the Washington Federals last season and was also seen in the Corsair line-up and that of the Richmond Arrows.

Louis to Top Braddock In First, Dempsey Says

Buffalo, Sept. 28 (AP).—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, declared today Joe Louis will knock out Jimmy Braddock, present titleholder, in the first round when they meet and will hold the crown ten years.

Dempsey, here on business, said "Louis is one of the greatest fighters I have ever seen."

"I don't know of a fighter today who could whip him," the former Manassa Mauler continued. "Braddock? Jim would last only one round against Joe, or until the Negro put over his first good punch. Mind you, I'm not running Braddock down, but Joe hits entirely too hard for the champion."

Running of Llangollen 'Chase Set November 9

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Sept. 28.—The fifth annual race meeting of the Piedmont Fox Hounds will be held at Llangollen Farm, estate of Mrs. John Hay Whitney, near Upperville, Saturday, November 9, according to an announcement made by Frank J. Bryan, secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

The feature of the meet is the running of the Llangollen National Steeplechase, a handicap for 4-year-olds nad upward, about 3 miles over the brush course.

Football Results

Continued from Page 1.

Tulane, 44; V. M. I., 0.
Randolph-Macon, 6; Richmond, 6.
Georgia, 31; Mercer, 0.
Vanderbilt, 14; Mississippi State, 9.
Furman, 69; Piedmont, 0.
Washington and Lee, 18; Wofford, 0.
Hampden-Sydney, 12; Virginia, 7.
Tennessee, 30; Southwestern, 0.
Georgia Tech, 33; Presbyterian, 0.
Clemson, 28; Virginia Tech, 7.
Western Ky. Teachers, 36; Bethel, 0.
Roanoke, 25; Langley Field, 6.
Louisiana College, 7; Mississippi College, 0.
Catawba, 21; Guilford, 0.
Wilberforce, 21; West Kentucky State I. C., 0.
Mississippi, 92; Memphis Teachers, 0.
Florida, 34; Stetson, 0.
Louisville Mpl., 2; Monde A. C., 0.
Louisiana College, 7; Mississippi College, 0.
Rice, 10; Louisiana State, 7.
N. C. State, 14; Davidson, 7.
Baylor, 14; Hardin-Simmons, 0.
King, 7; Tenn. Wesleyan, 7.
Murray, 63; Lambeth, 0.

Midwest.

Notre Dame, 28; Kansas, 7.
Michigan State, 41; Grinnell, 0.
Moorhead State Teachers, 20; Concordia, 0.
Nebraska, 28; Chicago, 7.
Butler, 29; Louisville, 0.
Ohio University, 6; Illinois, 0.
Western State, 39; Fort Lewis Aggies, 6.
Capital, 6; Toledo, 0.
River Falls (Wisc.) Teachers, 12; Hamline, 6.
Northwestern, 14; De Paul, 0.
St. Johns University (Minn.), 21; St. Cloud Teachers, 6.
Bloomsburg Teachers, 10; Clarion Teachers, 0.
Lawrence, 7; Lake Forest, 0.
Lawrence, 7; Lake Forest, 0.
Upper Iowa, 0; Coe, 0.
Kalamazoo Teachers, 13; Illinois Teachers, 0.
John Carroll, 36; Albion, 0.
Cincinnati, 29; Dayton, 0.
Creighton, 13; St. Louis, 0.
Lacrosse (Wis.) Teachers, 13; Columbia (Iowa), 7.
Western (Mich.) State, 13; Michigan I. College, 0.
Wabash, 44; Oakland City, 0.
Minnesota, 26; N. Dakota State, 6.
S. Dakota State, 13; Wisconsin, 6.
Hope College, 7; Ferris Institute, 6.
Elmhurst, 25; Morton College, 6.
Missouri, 39; William Jewell, 0.
Wooster, 41; Hiram, 0.
Valparaiso, 26; St. Joseph, 0.
Depauw, 7; Manchester, 7.
Earlham, 6; Central Normal, 6.
Evansville, 13; Rose Poly, 7.
Knox, 18; Principia, 0.
Iowa, 26; Bradley, 0.
Ripon, 6; Millikin, 0.
Marshall, 31; Concord Teachers, 0.
Northwest College, 0; Aurora, 0.
Lacrosse Teachers, 13; Columbia College, 7.
Dubuque, 7; Beloit, 0.
Valley City Teachers, 41; Bottineau Normal, 0.
Langston, 37; Western Baptist, 0.
St. Olaf, 12; St. Mary, 0.
De Kalb Teachers, 27; Whitewater, 0.
Gustavius Adolphus, 0; Carleton, 0.
Ball State, 7; Franklin, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 49; Heidelberg, 0.
Miami (Ohio), 33; Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 7.
Cornell (Iowa), 6; Iowa State, 6.

Southwest.

Centenary, 21; Louisiana Normal, 0.
Southern Methodist, 60; Austin College, 0.
Texas University, 38; Texas A. and I., 6.
New Mexico Military, 19; Wayland College, 6.
New Mexico State, 18; New Mexico Normal, 0.
University of New Mexico, 20; Texas Mines, 0.
Oklahoma, 3; Colorado, 0.
Arkansas, 12; Pittsburgh Teachers, 0.
New Mexico Aggies, 34; Eastern New Mexico Junior College, 0.
Occidental, 0; Arizona State, 0.

Far West.

Southern California, 9; Montana, 0.
Stanford, 35; San Jose State, 0.
Oregon State, 26; Williamette, 0.
Califormnia, 6; Whittier, 0.
College of Idaho, 31; Boise Junior, 0.
San Francisco State, 12; Menlo Junior, 0.
Denver University, 19; Colorado College, 0.
Montana State, 7; Brigham Young, 0.
Washington State, 46; College of Pudget Sound, 6.
Santa Clara, 20; University of San Francisco, 7.
Washington, 14, Idaho, 0.
California, 47; California Aggies, 0.
Colorado State, 12; Wyoming, 3.
Pacific University, 6; Southern Oregon Normal, 0.
West Liberty, 31; Fairmont, 0.

Mississippi State Holds Vandy, 14-9

43-Yard Dash and Pass Beats Sasse's Team.

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 28.—A dazzling 43-yard dash by Capt. Willie Geny and a long pass from Rand Dixon to Dick Plasman gave Vanderbilt two touchdowns and a 14-to-9 victory over a stubborn Mississippi State eleven on Dudley Field today.

The triumph sent Ray Morrison's boys off to a victorious start in the Southeastern Conference race and marked Maj. Ralph Sasse's machine as a future power in Dixie football.

The Maroon team sent shivers down the backs of the estimated 7,000 spectators by their determined bid in the first quarter. It was in this period that Gelatka, brilliant Mississippi State end, blocked Dixon's punt behind the double stripes for a safety and 2 points.

Navy Is Victor Over W. & M. By 30-0

Indians of Williamsburg Fail to Extend Middies in Dull Contest.

Continued from Page 1.

fumbled, and Hutson recovered for Navy on the visitors' 20-yard line. King launched an off-tackle play that resulted in the second fumble, LeGrande recovering for the Indians. Bryant quick-kicked to Schmidt at midfield, and he too fumbled, Degutis recovering. William and Mary tried again and this time it was Al Coiner, former Tech High School star, who erred and Evans recovered for Navy.

Navy, evidently tired of the horseplay, finally succeeded in launching its first scoring drive of the afternoon in the guise of a 25-yard pass hurled by Dick Pratt, another Washington youth, to Tom King, planting the ball on the 15-yard line. They tried three line plays, but William and Mary retreated only 3 yards, so Dick Bull dropped back to the 20-yard stripe and calmly booted a field goal from placement.

Visitors Threaten.

The first of William and Mary's two scoring threats also materialized in this period, but like the second, it was doomed to failure by Navy's steel-plated defense, as impregnable as a battleship in a rain of buckshot. A long, 40-yard pass from Otis Bunch to Walter Zable moved the ball down to Navy's 30-yard line, and another short pass, Bunch to "Stumpy" Bryant, followed by a line buck, gave the Redskins a first down on Navy's 19-yard line.

But here the Navy forwards asserted themselves and the visitors' last desperate attempt, a pass into the end zone intended for Bryant, was batted down by Pratt.

Navy's first touchdown followed numerous exchanges which saw the rival quarter backs playing for the breaks. Newell Thomas gave Navy the edge, running back Bryant's kick from midfield to the visitors' 30-yard line. Thomas immediately pegged one to Fike, who made a three-point landing on the 5-yard line for a first down.

Dick Pratt, Tom King and Lou Robertshaw entered the fray at this juncture and after two line plays and a pass failed to gain, Thomas uncorked another floater that was gathered in by Pratt, who finally was downed on the 2-yard line. William and Mary halted the parade, temporarily, repulsing three line plays, but on fourth down Pratt came wide at his own right end, and tossed a lateral to Thomas who staggered across the scoring line with a couple of visitors draped around him.

It was all Navy in the second half.

Scores on Reverse.

Pratt got the second score on a reverse over left tackle from the 2-yard line, after a prolonged march from midfield following the customary exchange of kicks. He also added the extra point.

Navy's third and fourth teams performed throughout the final period and, except for a brief space near the end of play, when the Indians made their second and final scoring threat, looked better than the first two clubs. Between them they got 13 points.

A weak kick by Bryant set up Navy's first scoring thrust, Navy coming into possession of the ball on the 30-yard line. Fay Wilce took a short, flat pass from Thomas and reached the 5-yard line before downed and on the next play made the remaining distance with a reverse over the right side. Fike added the point.

The last resulted from a 20-yard pass from Wilce to Bob Antrim, who scampered 5 more yards into scoring territory. This time Fike's attempted conversion was thwarted by the crossbar.

William and Mary's last feeble scoring gesture started with a 25-yard run by Dick Ames to Navy's 8-yard line. Navy had kicked after being driven back to its 4-yard line by the officials, who inflicted two successive 15-yard penalties for unnecessary roughness and holding. Ames carried the ball off tackle to the 4-yard line, where the final whistle interrupted the drive.

Navy.	Position.	Wm. & Mary.
Hutson	L.E.	Coiner
Ferrara	L.T.	Legrande
Zabriskie	L.G.	Hadtke
Robertshaw	Center	McGowen
Vogel	R.G.	Marino
Sloan	R.T.	Murray
Bull	R.E.	Zable
Pratt	Q.B.	Trueheart
Schmidt	L.H.	Bryant
King	R.H.	Bunch
Evans	F.B.	Ames

Navy	3	7	7	13—30
William and Mary	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns (Navy)—Thomas (sub for Schmidt), Fellows (sub for King), Willsie (sub for Pratt), Antrim (sub for Evans). Field goal (Navy)—Bull. Points after touchdown (Navy)—Fike (3). Substitutions (Navy)—Cole, Hessel, Lynch, Antrim, Case, Thomas, Fike, Willsie, DuBois, Huthins, Morrell, Soucek, Coward, Mason, Edwards, Player, Miller, Rankin, Bayles, Janey, Soucek, Fellows, Arnold, Gunderson, (William and Mary)—Degutis, Davies, Zanghi, Sherran, Blaker, Venedito, Scruggs, Groettum, Beach. Referee—H. P. Magoffin (Michigan). Field judge—B. L. Eberts (Catholic U.). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Headlinesman—G. W. Hoban (aDrtmouth). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Indians Take to Air as Navy Scores Triumph

Associated Press Photo.

Coiner, William and Mary end, is shown after taking a short pass in yesterday's gridiron battle at Annapolis, won by Navy, 30 to 0. Evans, Middie half back, is making the tackle, with Quarter Back King at right. The contest marked Navy's 1935 debut.

Parrish's Boat Is Winner in Regatta

Annexes Heat With Ease; Rival Craft Is Upset; None Injured.

Continued from Page 1.

and Becky came plodding along far behind.

The Impshi pulled up on the back stretch of the second lap with smoke streaming from under her hood. The first-aid boats were summoned, but not needed. Horn still was unofficially first the second time past the judges, but still in last place although trailed closely by the Notre Dame. They kept that position for the next lap, with the Jay Dee and Becky still losing ground.

Evidently, not realizing that he officially was a lap in front of the Hotsy Parrish gave the Mendelson boat the gun in the stretch of the fourth lap, zooming past the Horn craft. Horn took the lead away by cutting on the near turn, but again was beaten down in the stretch.

On the near turn of the last lap the Hotsy Totsy was caught in a backwash and flipped neatly over, hurtling Horn, and his mechanic, Otto Capra, into the Potomac. They were fished out none the worse for the ducking.

The winning boat is powered by a Dodge-Duesenberg motor, sold to Mendelson by Horace Dodge. Starting the first time in this year's Gold Cup race at Lake George, it did not function well because the kinks had not been ironed out of its intricate construction.

Victors and vanquished together with about 250 peers of boat racing gathered in the National Press Club last night for the ninth annual President's Cup Regatta banquet.

"Out Fishin'"

By Jack Hawley.

I MAKE no apologies in quoting the following from the column of Ed Roman, of the Miami Herald, as being of interest to fisherfolk:

"Nearly 450 years ago, in 1496, to be exact, one Dame Juliana Berners wrote a book on angling. The written language of the English of those by and gone days differed so greatly from the English to which we are accustomed that, in order to read the book, one must refer frequently to the glossary. But even when Dame Berners wrote, the sport of 'fysshynge wyth an angle' was considered one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of all sports. Dame Berners argues this point in the first chapter.

"Solomon in his parables sayeth that a good sport maketh a flourishing age—that is, a fair age—and a long life. Which are the means and the causes that induce a man to pursue a merry sport? Truly to my best discretion it seems that in good sports and honest games a man joyeth without any repentance after. And therefore now will I choose of four good sports and honest games; that is, to wit: of hunting, hawking, fishing and fowling. The best of these, she informs, is fishing, called angling with a 'rodde' and 'lyne' and a 'hoke' and thereof to treat as my simple wit will suffice, both for the said reason of Solomon and also for the reason that physique is bettered in this way.

"But the angler may have no cold, nor disease, unless he be the cause of it himself; and he needs at the most but a line and a hook, of which he may have a plenty of his own making. So then his losses cannot be grievous excepting the fish that get away or that he fails to catch any. And even then, she explains, the angler is better for a wholesome walk, the fresh air and the perfume of wild flowers.

"He hereth the melodyous armony of foules. He seeth the yonge swannes, heerons, duckes, cotes and many other foules wyth theyr brodes; whyche me semyth better than alle of noise of houndys, the blasts of hornys and the cry of foulis that hunters, hawkers and fowlers can make. And yf the angler take fysshe, surely thenne is there noo man merier then he is in spyryte.

"Also writes Dame Berners, the angler must rise early and this is good and profitable for him. It gives hom a heathy soul and causes him to be holy; it gives him a healthy body and causes him to be whole. Also it increases his goods and makes him rich, for as the old proverb has it: 'Who so shall rise early shall be holy, healthy and zealous.' Truly Dame Berners must have been an angling enthusiast."

School Sports . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

THANKS to John Paul Collins, recently retired president and treasurer of the Interhigh Athletic Association, the fellows and girls attending the interhigh games this year will not be the victims of exorbitant fees.

There was a time three years ago when admission cost was 25 cents and price of membership in the association was $1. The net result was a marked drop in attendance at the games and numerous complaints from the students and their parents.

At this juncture, the genial Mr. Collins stepped into the picture with a suggestion to the board of principals that the annual fee be reduced to 50 cents and the admission to 15 cents per game. Whether or not this increased the receipts, it at least was markedly fairer to the students and stepped up the attendance. The move came when the depression was beginning really to make itself felt in Washington.

Three weeks ago, when Collins turned over his duties to Leonard H. Brown, of Tech, he heartily recommended continuance of these rates. Everybody knows how much the big former Eastern assistant principal, now principal of Langley Junior High, did for high school sports but his influence in bringing reasonable admission rates for the students will stand as one of his better monuments.

INCIDENTALLY, during the entire depression, the interhigh treasury never went in the hole. Football, of course, was the Santa Claus year in and year out. The schools might reap a deficit on track or baseball, but football, and basket ball to a lesser extent, would wipe it out.

Last year a new system of splitting the interhigh funds was inaugurated when each school collected according to the number of boys attending it. While Roosevelt, a school attended by considerably more girls than boys, realized something of a drop in its profits, no complaint was forthcoming.

Until last year the receipts were split into five equal shares. Each school, of course, always keeps the funds realized from sale of the annual athletic association membership tickets. It is the gate receipts, including the 15 cents admission fees, which are divided.

Class Notes.

BEN KAIL, director at Rosedale Playground, predicts great things in football for "Speed" Myers, a protege of his, who entered St. John's this fall . . . Coach Irving (Horse) Holbrook has a real "find," says Ben.

Bullis Prep has a new coach, Pat Mahoney, former Western Maryland back field man . . . Mahoney replaced Maurice Gouge, former Navy player, who has become athletic director of the Bureau of Investigation . . . Devitt Prep has three men of last year's team returning to action . . . namely, Art Farquhar, an end; Hartman Weller, a back, and Dave Walsh, a back . . . of the 25 boys practicing under the direction of Coach Jim McNamera, two of them are John Nicolopolous, All-High guard at Central in 1933, and member of George Washington's freshman team last year, and Rube Hayman, University of Richmond athlete and Central High graduate . . . Bullis and Devitt both are preparatory schools for West Point and the Naval Academy . . . each may use high school grads but both generally have to build new teams every year as the students take one-year courses.

Robert Lyle, former Dartmouth player, will coach Friends School this year . . . Landon Prep, Friends' ancient rival, has a new member on its football coaching staff, namely, Bill Triplett, former end at Johns Hopkins . . . he will coach the line . . . Bob MacCartee, former St. John's of Annapolis player, will begin his fifth straight year as Landon's grid leader . . . practice will begin Wednesday.

St. Alban's has a highly encouraging football outlook this season . . . Coach Middleton lost but one man in the line, Phillips, an end . . . regular guards will probably be Gardner Morris and John Fickel; tackles, Eugene Redman and Capt. Jake Foulois; center, Ike Kidd, a new man; ends, England, Sayre and Bowie . . . Jerry Grayson, Schoenfeld and Shippen are other promising backs.

Over at Episcopal Coach D. W. Caldwell has but five veterans returning, Bill Reinhart, tackle; Art Bryant, guard; Delancy Ober, tackle; Robert Preston; back, and Bill Dillard, end.

Western High Reports.

FRANK (HUCK) WYNNE, former All-High end and catcher, has turned down offers from no less than eight colleges and four prep schools . . . He has too good a job in the Government . . . The only two veterans returning to Dan Ahearn's football team were Frank Donahue and Bill Shelton, tackles . . . Both were under the doctor's care when practice began . . . Bill Summerbell, Western's 1934 All-High half back, has already reported at Clemson . . . "Horse" Hasley, Western full back last year, is attending V. M. I.

Phil Maloney, All-High basket ball guard, and a good quarter back, is a freshman at Notre Dame . . . His pal, Jimmy Corcoran, is a second-year man at the South Bend School . . . Corcoran hit .500 this year for the freshman ball team . . . Leading both varsity and freshman batters . . . Big Bob Gamage, All-High tackle in 1933, enters Georgetown this fall . . . Bill Krause, All-High tackle last year, entered Augusta Military Academy last week . . . When he reported for practice there was nothing available that would fit him either in Augusta or any place else in the valley . . . He was finally sent to a Spalding store to get measured for a uniform and ordered that his Western outfit be sent to him.

Four Clubs Remain In Post Title Series

NRA, Acacia Meeting Begins Last Sandlot Week.

The four survivors of the field of eight pennant-winning teams will fight to a finish this week in the final battles of The Post Association week-day championship series. All games will be played on the South Ellipse, starting at 4 o'clock. The powerful NRA club, champs of the United States Government loop, face Acacia insurance Tuesday in a "do-or-die" struggle, which will end the titular hopes of one of these contenders.

The Heurich Brewers and W. B. Hibbs Co. teams, both undefeated, come to grips in Wednesday's Post series attraction. The winner in this semifinal contest will reign the favorite to grab the title, as the loser of the Heurich-Hibbs fray must play the winner of NRA-Acacia again on Thursday.

John "Lefty" Stevens will be the probable pitching choice of Manager Huck Hilleary to carry the Blue Eagles to the finals, while Dick Nickols or Joe Sullivan, two of the best southpaw hurlers hereabouts will bear the pitching burden for the Acacias.

Schedule for Week.

Tuesday—NRA vs. Acacia on South Ellipse at 4 o'clock.
Wednesday—Heurichs vs. Hibbs Co.
Thursday—Winner of NRA-Acacia vs. loser of Heurich-Hibbs.
Friday—Winner of Wednesday's game vs. winner of Thursday's game.

Alabama Tide Slowed By Large Injury List

University, Ala., Sept. 28.—With the opening of the grid season, the Tide machine is in the worst physical shape in years. It seems everyone but the water boy is on the injured list.

The most serious of the injured, of course, is Riley Smith, big, burly quarterback. Smith is definitely out of the Howard tilt, and may not be able to take the field against George Washington October 5.

Home Run Hitters.

By the Associated Press.

Yesterday.	
Medwick, Cardinals	2
Klein, Cubs	1
Frey, Dodgers	1
Trosky, Indians	1
Averill, Indians	1
Gehringer, Tigers	1
Fox, Tigers	1
Marion, Nationals	1
Newsome, Athletics	1
Haas, White Sox	1
Kress, Nationals	1
The Leaders.	
Greenberg, Tigers	36
Foxx, Athletics	34
Berger, Braves	34
Ott, Giants	31
Gehrig, Yankees	30
League Totals.	
American	660
National	658

Mother, Three Girls Victors In Canoe

Mrs. Burch and Daughters Take Regatta Event From Northern Teams.

WHILE the man-made machines which burn oil and gasoline were roaring up and down the Potomac yesterday in the speedboat events of the President's Cup Regatta, American and Canadian huskies, many of them from Washington, were matching brawn and skill in a series of struggles comprising the canoe-racing division of the regatta.

the Potomac yesterday in the speedboat events of the President's Cup Regtata, American and Canadian huskies, many of them from Washington, were matching brawn and skill in a series of struggles comprising the canoe-racing division of the regatta.

In one of the most unique as well as entertaining canoe races ever seen in Washington, the Potomac Boat Club's women's team, composed of Mrs. Elsie Burch and her three pretty daughters, Mary, Marjorie and Betty, defeated the championship feminine crews of the New England Canoe Racing Association, of Boston, and the Dedham Canoe Club, of Dedham, Mass.

The Washington girls turned back the New England misses in a thrilling race over a 300-yard course to win by half a length.

The men's events developed into a struggle for team honors, with the issue still hanging in doubt at twilight between the Washington Canoe Club's national champions and the Pendleton Canoe Club, of New York. The title will be decided today in the one remaining race on the program, the tandem double-blade. Washington Canoe Club rolled up 18 points yesterday to Pendleton's 16, and must beat out the New Yorkers to keep the $300 Lipton Trophy won last year.

Lloyd Quackenbush, of the Parkdale Canoe Club, of Toronto, Canada, won the one-man single-blade title, but American paddlers grabbed the remainder of the men's honors. The local club will have the veterans Harry Knight and Everett Rodman in the crucial race today, but with Ernie Riddel, national champion, in the Pendleton craft, the huge trophy is anything but assured to the local team.

Four rowing races will also be held today over the Hains Point course. The first race starts at 9:30 a. m. The events will close shortly after 12 noon.

Canoe Races.

Quad double blade—Won by Pendleton Canoe Club, New York (Folks, Riddel, Gaehler, Dudley); second, Washington Canoe Club; third, Red Feather Canoe Club, Hackensack, N. J. Time, 3:04.

One-man single blade—Won by Lloyd Quackenbush (Parkdale Racing Canoe Club, Toronto, Canada); second, George Barclay (Balmy Beach Canoe Club, Toronto, Canada); third, John Long (Washington Canoe Club). Time, 5:14.8.

Women's four single blade—Won by Potomac Boat Club (Mary Burch, Mrs. Elsie Burch, Betty Burch, Marjorie Burch); second, New England Canoe Racing Association, Boston; third, Dedham Canoe Club, Dedham, Mass. Time, 1:14.8.

Tandem single blade—Won by Harry Knight and Everett Rodman (Washington Canoe Club); second, Burr Folks and Ernie Riddel (Pendleton Canoe Club); third, Lloyd Quackenbush and Tom Longstaff (Parkdale Racing Canoe Club, Toronto, Canada). Time, 3:42.8.

Women's single blade—Won by Esther Goodwin (New England Canoe Racing Association, Boston); second, Mary Burch (Potomac Boat Club); third, Elsie Burch (Potomac Boat Club). Time, 2:15.

Junior quad single blade—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Knight, Acked, Long, Rodman); second, Pendleton Canoe Club, New York; third, Parksdale Racing Canoe Club, Toronto, Canada. Time, 3:56.2.

One-man double blade—Won by Ernie Riddel (Pendleton Canoe Club, New York); second, Ebby Trilling (Washington Canoe Club); third, John Long (Washington Canoe Club). Time, 4:15.6.

North Carolina State Beats Davidson, 14-7

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 28 (AP).—Two brilliant sustained drives gave North Carolina a 14-to-7 victory tonight over Davidson to open the season for Hunk Anderson's Wolf Pack.

About 10,000 spectators watched the contest, the last half of which was played in a drizzle.

Villanova Team Routs Ursinus College, 31-0

Philadelphia, Sept. 28 (AP).—Ursinus College, of Collegeville, Pa., proved no match against Villanova today and the Wildcats won easily, 31 to 0. Raimo scored three of the five touchdowns.

Okla. Triumphs In First for Biff Jones

Nips Colorado in Thriller, 3-0, as New Coach Makes Debut.

By the Associated Press.

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 28.—In a game which packed its drama in two breathless moments the University of Oklahoma defeated the University of Colorado football team here today, 3 to 0, and crowned with glory the debut of Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones as Sooner coach.

A colorful crowd estimated at 12,000, lured by perfect weather and the first chance to see a Jones-coached eleven in action, shrieked its delight as Raphael Boudreau, 165-pound sophomore back, dropped back to the Colorado 34-yard line early in the second quarter to send a place-kick squarely between the uprights.

The same crowd rumbled its relief late in the fourth period as Eddie Wagner, Colorado half back, missed a place-kick from the Sooner 17-yard line to bring to a futile close the last and most dangerous threat of a team which, with the exception of the place-kick which didn't fail, more than held its own through four quarters of rugged football.

Uses Substitutes.

Jones used 27 men, substituting new teams at the start of the second and fourth quarters. Neither team threatened in the first quarter, but on the first play of the second period Boudreau passed to Jack Baer for an 18-yard gain which carried the ball to the Buffalo 23-yard line, from where Boudreau dropped back to kick the goal that brought victory.

That was the last serious Oklahoma threat. From that point on the teams waged a bitter battle between the 25-yard lines until late in the fourth period when White's punt was downed by Dave Murphy on the Sooner 5-yard line. Huddleston's return punt was blocked partially and was downed on the Sooner 26-yard line.

The Sooners checked the Buffalo running attack, but on fourth down White's pass to Art Unger was good for 15 yards. With their backs to the wall, the Sooners held and Wagner's place kick on fourth down ended the belated drive.

The Buffaloes tried 19 passes and completed 5 for a gain of 58 yards. The Sooners tried six and completed two for a gain of 31 yards.

The line-ups:

Colorado.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Simons	L.E.	Harris
Driskill	L.T.	Brown
McGhee	L.G.	Little
Moore	Center	Conkright
Murphy	R.G.	Ahrens
L. Smith	R.T.	Wheeler
Ritchhart	R.E.	Miskovsky
Lam	Q.B.	Corbett
Oviatt	L.H.	Huddleston
Staab	R.H.	Francis
Wagner	F.B.	Corrotto

Colorado	0	0	0	0—0
Oklahoma	0	3	0	0—3

Scoring: Oklahoma—Boudreau (place kick. Referee—Edmonds (Ottawa). Umpire—Ream (Washburn). Head linesman—Moon (American Osteopath). Field judge—Anderson (Southwestern).

Six Teams Entered In 135-Pound Loop

Banner Season Expected; Will Open on Oct. 13.

With six of the outstanding younger teams already enfranchised, the National City 135-Pound League is looking forward to a banner season which opens October 13. Vic Gauzza, league president, is seeking two more teams for the league, but has already made tentative plans to go ahead with the six clubs already signed. Those desiring to join the the 135-pound loop should communicate with Gauzza at the Atlas Sport Store, 917 D street northwest, or phone Metropolitan 8878. No player participating in the league contests can weigh more than 135 pounds.

In the opening game two weeks from today Northeast Boys Club faces the Brookland Boys Club, Georgetown Boys Club meets the Centennials and Virginia Avenue A. C. tackles the Riverdale Boys Club.

A meeting of the 150-pound teams has been called for 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Atlas Store.

Staff Wins, Keeps Lead In Finance Pin League

Joe Hoover starred for Staff when they took three games from Stockroom to keep the lead in the Finance Duckpin League. Hoover leads the league in spares, strikes and his 106 is the high average. Warehouse Office and Recorders each won three games from Laborers and Budgeteers, respectively, while Fabamas and Auditors took the odd game from Coders and Administrative Audit, respectively.

Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Staff	6	0	1.000
Warehouse Office	3	0	1.000
Fabamas	5	1	.833
Recorders	5	1	.833
Auditors	4	2	.667
Coders	2	4	.333
Receivers	1	2	.333
Administrative Audit	1	5	.167
Mailers	0	3	.000
Laborers	0	3	.000
Stockroom	0	3	.000
Budgeteers	0	3	.000

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Hampden-Sydney's Late Touchdown Upsets Virginia, 12-7

Tigers Score After Foe's Fumble

Douglass Runs 15 Yards, White Then Circles End for Margin.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

SCOTT STADIUM, University, Va., Sept. 28.—Virginia's eleven, which outplayed William and Mary's Indians last week-end, was forced to bow to a fighting Hampden-Sydney team here today. The Tigers, led by a scrappy half back, Harold White, registered a well-earned 12-to-7 victory, the first they have scored over Virginia in a long period of years.

The Death Valley squad, manhandled last Saturday by the Virginia Military Cadets, came back with a vengeance today and played a slashing game throughout. They tackled like demons, and before the third quarter had ended two of the Cavaliers' monosyllabic backs, Ring and Male, who had started in the contest with the Indians, had been sent to the sidelines.

Fumble Nets Score.

Virginia's lone touchdown came early in the first quarter, and followed a fumble by Douglas on Hampden-Sydney's 10-yard line. An offside penalty gave Virginia 5 yards, and on the next play Martin went around end for the touchdown. Martin booted the ball between the uprights for the extra point.

The Cavaliers launched their most sustained drive of the contest soon after the second period opened, marching 40 yards before losing the ball on Hampden-Sydney's 24-yard marker. Here the visitors took the ball and never surrendered it until they had crossed Virginia's goal. The drive started with a long pass, Douglass to Capt. Formwalts, netting 45 yards. The Tigers then reeled off four first downs in a row, "Limpy" White taking the ball across for the score. The try for extra point failed.

Just before the intermission, Male broke away for a 30-yard dash and two first downs placed the ball on Hampden-Sydney's 10-yard line as the whistle sounded.

Hampden-Sydney scored the winning touchdown near the close of the final period. Getting the ball on a fumble on Virginia's 24-yard line, Douglass raced 15 yards on an end run and on the next play "Limpy" White circled the other end for the score. The try for extra point failed.

Virginia.	Position.	Hamp.-Syd.
Leys	L.E.	Formwalt
Trell	L.T.	Steed
Seiblels	L.G.	Hall
Davenport	Center	Pedigo
Seccombers	R.G.	Chambers
Weeks	R.T.	Ogden
Wilkin	R.E.	Harshbarger
Male	Q.B.	White
Oonnor	L.H.	Burrell
Ring	R.H.	Douglass
Martin	F.B.	Detson

Score by quarters:

Virginia	7	0	0	0—7
Hampden-Sydney	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns—Martin, White (2). Point after touchdown—Martin. Substitutions—Virginia: Ends, Fitzhugh and Tucker; tackles, Weeks and Trell; guards, Moncure and Hoge; center, Coen for Davenport; backs, McGrath, Smith. Hampden-Sydney: End, L. White; tackle, D. Ogden; guards, Kincaid, Price and Thompson; center, McCann; backs, Bernier, Hyde, McCollion. Referee—Hoffman (Pennsylvania). Umpire—Gass (Lehigh). Head linesman—Miller (Richmond).

La Salle Defeats Davis-Elkins, 14-0

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—La Salle College's last-half rally, netting a pair of touchdowns, gave the Explorers a 14-to-0 victory over the Davis-Elkins football eleven today, and a successful start toward another undefeated grid campaign.

Two freshman half backs scored after the West Virginians had held the husky local combination in check through the first two periods.

Joe Cutcavage, ball carrier from Tamaqua, Pa., swung around the Elkins left end for 13 yards to score in the third frame after his teammates had blocked a punt deep in the visitors' territory.

In the fourth period, a 59-yard downfield drive was climaxed by George Reichard slicing through right tackle for 4 yards and the score.

La Salle.	Position.	Davis-Elkins.
Comey	L.E.	Harper
Botto	L.T.	Underwood
Bonder	L.G.	Brummage
Cappiello	Center	Gutowski
Loomis	R.G.	Goldberg
Land	R.T.	Wilfong
Brennan	R.E.	Kendall
Sciaretta	Q.B.	Gainor
Stanziale	L.H.	Fluherty
Kudsin	R.H.	Gregory
O'Hara	F.B.	Pike

La Salle	0	0	7	7—14
Davis-Elkins	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — Cutcavage, Reichard. Points from try after touchdown—Sciaretta, 2 (place kicks). Referee—John Keenan (Penn). Umpire—William Reynolds (Dayton). Head linesman—James James McLaughlin (Villanova).

Tarheels Trounce Wake Forest, 14-0

By the Associated Press.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 28.—The University of North Carolina opened defense of its State football championship today with a 14-to-0 victory over Wake Forest's Demon Deacons before 8,000 fans. Wake Forest never threatened.

The first drive was started as Montgomery grabbed a Deacon pass on the 27-yard line. A series of advances, including a 20-yard sprint off right tackle by Don Jackson, put the ball on the half-yard line and Hutchins slipped through left guard for the marker. Babe Daniel made the extra point from placement.

Wake Forest.	Position.	No. Carolina.
Shore	L.E.	Buck
Swan	L.T.	Trimpey
Rogers	L.G.	Joyce
Reinhardt	Center	B.Daniel
Bullard	R.G.	Sniscak
Hooks	R.T.	Evins
Glass	R.E.	Bershak
Kitchin	Q.B.	Snyder
Warren	L.H.	Montgomery
Morris	R.H.	Jackson
Allen	F.B.	Hutchins

Carolina	0	7	0	7—14
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — Hutchins (2). Points after touchdown—Daniel (2, placements). Referee—Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Field judge—Brewer (Maryland). Linesman—Burke (Illinois).

One More Week . . .

By Ben Dulaney.

EVEN the thrill-deadened recorders of sporting history for the daily press finally became somewhat flabbergasted by the tremendous interest in that Million Dollar Battle which, of course, flattened all other athletic news of the week as would hippo stamping a June bug.

The diggers after features began making the sweat and typewriter keys fly five or six days before the tragedy. There were the usual training camp stories, opinions of experts and pseudo-experts, rumors and denials of mist-veiled ailments. Added to them we had the Louis Love Interest and the Baer Love Interest—columns of it. Photographers went berserk devising new and unorthodox positions. There was Louis sleeping soundly in his boudoir, eating corn bread, reading a Bible. There was Baer wiggling his ears, looking at himself in a mirror, imitating John L. Sullivan.

Then Tuesday—and the sky was the limit. Round-by-round, straight stories, descriptions of the throng, ticket scandals, Harlem celebration, pappy and mammy back in the Old South (side of Detroit), wedded bliss, more opinions, radio listeners dropping dead, and so on until type bulged from overloaded forms.

A non-title fight it was and a fight in which one of the contestants, on the basis of recent performances, had nothing to offer but a small silent prayer. Yet the notice it received was (using the word as it was before it hit Hollywood) colossal. And it's yet to be found whether newspaper publicity creates public interests in fights, leads it to raving fever, or whether the sports hounds write the stuff because the man in the street demands it.

Almost ignored was the little story which came out of the South some place, the small tale calculated to pacify the Whites with Capital W's who look with horror at a Black Bomb on the heavyweight throne. It intimated very quietly that Joe gained his ability from a strain of Indian blood.

The grand finale to the whole business, the ultimate milking-dry of the subject was that tale from Georgia alleging that a reputed ancestor of the Atavistic African pinned to the ground an enormous baboon during a civil war picnic, thereby earning a purse of $50 supplied by wondering onlookers. Sports editors perusing the thing knew at last the fight was over—there just couldn't be another story.

It's funny how ambitious young club fighters long to be placed in the prelims of a headline bout. Even if they're good, if they put their very innermost innards into gory battle, they neither get their names into the papers or on the radio. Even the massed spectators pay little attention. Those who arrive in time are far too busy seeing who else is present and in trying to appear as important and sportsmanlike as possible.

An unheralded Dempsey with a punch like a harbor pile-driver could knock six men out at once and get nothing but a feeble jeer from the 16 customers who are watching him.

Disappointing was the end of baseball. The Dean boys could have been heroes; their glamorous last-day stand could have postponed another week the avalanche of pigskin. The champion Cards could have taken a final stand which would have shifted the spotlight from Louis to St. Louis.

But it wasn't even close. The deciding game was scarcely worthy of Griffith Stadium.

Even nature was agin the Cards. Skies grimaced and the 9,000 loyal fans who turned out were not so loyal after they shivered for nine innings. The 9,000 jeered Dizzy. For the first time in the Great One's career he was really to be pitied.

Lovers look at the Potomac, moonlit beneath those Speedway weeping willows. The curious watch her in the early spring when a mud-clotted torrent swirls close to the seawall top. But only once each year do great masses of the sports-minded line her banks.

Speed and danger and competition. National championships at stake. Free entertainment on autumn afternoons. You can't beat a combine like that.

So it is that the regatta which rushes to a climax today outdraws any sports event ever held in Washington. The rules? The technicalities? The winners? We'll read about them in the papers tomorrow. They don't count so much. There's speed, danger, competition. And free entertainment where sport comes as high as peg-top pants.

Long a doormat, long a chopping block, long a worm unturned, long a goat, a punching bag, a stooge. Most heart-warming of all the football news was the American University score—60 to 0. Nary a soul who glanced idly at the huge figures compiled by opponents in previous years can fail to exult a little with the Massachusetts avenue boys. They won a ball game. They won it 60 to nothing.

Generals Take Opener, Top Wofford

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 28.—Washington and Lee's Generals, showing an effective aerial attack, handed a hard-playing Wofford College eleven an 18-to-0 defeat today as they opened their quest for 1935 gridiron honors.

Only in the first quarter and the last part of the final period, however, were the Generals powerful enough to beat down the stubborn Wofford defense. Twice in the initial quarter, shortly after the game opened, Bill Ellis, flashy Washington and Lee end, shot passes that found their mark and netted touchdowns.

The first was hurled from the Generals' 45-yard stripe to Joe Arnold, who took it on the visitors' 3-yard line and fell over to score.

The second pass Ellis flipped from Wofford's 42-yard marker to Sample, who snatched the ball on the thirteenth and crossed standing up.

The Generals' other score came just before the game ended, when Joe Arnold, quarter back, smashed through the center after a sustained drive down the field.

The State and conference champions, however, were unable to make their line plays click and at times appeared somewhat sluggish.

Wofford's eleven, badly outweighed, did not threaten W. and L. at any time during the game, but kept Coach Tex Tilson's team very much on their toes throughout.

The Generals made 11 first downs to Wofford's 4, and outrushed them by 116 yards. Washington and Lee attempted 17 passes and completed only five, Wofford completing 2 out of 11 efforts.

Wofford.	Position.	W. & L.
Hendley	L.E.	Brasher
Wofford	L.T.	Spessard
Kellett	L.G.	Anderson
Millikin	Center	Seitz
Lineberger	R.G.	Wilson
Lattimore	R.T.	Bonino
Abercrombie	R.E.	Ellis
Anderson	Q.B.	Arnold
Hawes	L.H.	Lowry
Dickson	R.H.	Sample
Graham	F.B.	Bailey

W. and L.	12	0	0	6—18
Wofford	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Arnold (2), Sample. Referee—Gerrard (Illinois). Umpire—Graham (Army). Head linesman—Jackson (E. and H.). Field judge—Hutter (Virginia).

Nebraska Victor As Cardwell Stars

86-Yard Run Is Feature; Chicago Bows, 28-7.

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 28.—Lloyd Cardwell, a lanky Cornhusker half-back, stole the show in which Jay Berwanger, of the Maroons, was given the star billing as the University of Nebraska defeated the University of Chicago, 28 to 7, here today in an interconference football game which opened the season for each team.

A record first-game crowd of approximately 30,000 watched Henry Bauer take Berwanger's kick-off in the second quarter, pass the ball to Cardwell on a criss-cross play, and rose to its feet as the fleet Cornhusker dashed down the sidelines 86 yards for Nebraska's second touchdown.

Clemson Tops V. P. I. With Late Drive

By the Associated Press.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 28.—Clemson's powerful Tiger eleven lived up to expectations today and showed worlds of speed and drive to crush a fighting Virginia Tech eleven, 28 to 7.

Minus the services of Randy Hinson, star half back, the Bengals were held in check for three quarters by bad breaks and alert opposition, but the smooth working power of Jess Neely's eleven rolled up three touchdowns in the final period to break a 7-7 deadlock and serve notice that Clemson must be reckoned with in the Southern Conference this year.

Tech got off to a fine start in the opening quarter, when Henry, with perfect interference, took his time and threw a long pass into the hands of Louis Fittro, captain and end, on the goal line. Two Clemson backs watched it sail just over their heads. Sodaro went in and kicked goal from placement. Tech never seriously threatened again.

The Tigers started from the 50-yard line in the second period and drove to a touchdown aided by beautiful passes, Berry to Kissam (sub for McConnell) to Lee and Berry to Folger, the latter plunging the last yard for the touchdown. Troutman, sub for Horton, kicked goal.

Va. Tech.	Position.	Clemson.
Fittro	L.E.	Shuford
A.Robison	L.T.	Brown
Ingles	L.G.	Inabinet
Jones	Center	Shore
Barnett	R.G.	Wyse
Banks	R.T.	Black
Doxey	R.E.	S.McConnell
Brown	Q.B.	Berry
Henry	L.H.	Folger
Cregger	R.H.	Lee
Dickerson	F.B.	Horton

Virginia Tech	7	0	0	0—7
Clemson	0	7	0	21—28

Touchdowns—Nittro, Folger, Horton, Lee, Pennington. Points after touchdown—Sodaro, Troutman. Substitutions: (Virginia Tech)—Ends, Shockey, Russell, Priode; tackles, Davis, Vecellio, Dodge; guards, Bradshaw, Rakestraw; center, Murray; backs, Sodaro, Piland, Brown, Kennedy, Carpenter, J. Robison. (Clemson)—End, Kissam; tackles, Troutmon, Black, Henley; guard, Croxton; centers, Yarborough, Lewis; backs, Sanders, Lawton, Berry, Pennington. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Jackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Gollins (Vanderbilt).

Tulane Eleven Routs V. M. I. By 44 to 0

Johnson Stars in Victory; First Team Toys With Visiting Cadets.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—A slashing, crashing Tulane football team smothered the Virginia Military Institute Cadets, 44 to 0, in the opening game of the football season today.

The Cadets fought valiantly, but they were outclassed completely. The game was so one-sided the 15,000 spectators lost interest in the last quarter and began moving homeward.

The first Tulane team toyed with the Cadets and if the second and third Tulane teams had not been thrown in the score would have been larger.

Johnson Is Star.

The game produced for public inspection for the first time another budding gridiron star in Douglas Johnson, a fast, hard-driving runner, blocker and anything else needed on a football field. He set up the first two touchdowns, cleared the way for Mintz and came back in the third quarter and took one over himself.

But among the Cadets there was one little trooper, Wayt Clark, of Roanoke, who rose to the heights of brilliancy and made heroic efforts to stop the storm of the Green wave and rally his fallen comrades.

The Cadets were literally crushed by Tulane's first and second teams but they gave the third team all they wanted. The coaches had to pull the third team out in mass and substitute the first and then the second.

Makes 14 First Downs.

A glance at the statistics tells the story. Tulane gained 360 yards from running and passing against V.M.I.'s 59, Tulane gained 61 yards from completed passes against V.M.I.'s 30, Tulane made 14 first downs against the Cadets' 6. Tulane lost 17 yards in running plays against the Cadets' 78.

V. M. I.	Position.	Tulane.
Kane	L.E.	Memtsas
Hightower	L.T.	Moss
Farley	L.G.	Smither
Rucker	Center	Gould
Fielder	R.G.	Buckner
Coleman	R.T.	Ary
Adams	R.E.	Preisser
Bair	Q.B.	Page
Roberson	L.H.	Johnson
Clark	R.H.	Mintz
Beard	F.B.	Loftin

V. M. I.	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	13	0	19	12—44

Touchdowns (Tulane)—Loftin, Mintz, Nussbaum, Johnson, Andrews Odom Andel. Points after touchdown—Mintz 2 (placements).

Western Maryland Continues Streak

Routs Shenandoah, 47-0, for New Coach.

By the Associated Press.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 28.—Picking up where they left off last year, Western Maryland's undefeated Terrors opened their 1935 football season today with a 47-to-0 victory over Shenandoah College.

The revamped Terrors, playing their first game under the tutelage of Charlie Havens, left no doubt in the minds of the 2,500 spectators that they would carry on as they did when Dick Harlow was here.

Mixing straight football with well-selected passes and exhibiting flashy broken-field running, Western Maryland was complete master of the game today. Shenandoah threatened only once, when Morlock returned the second-half kick-off 50 yards to the Terrors' 37.

Shenandoah.	Position.	West. Md.
Murry	L.E.	Lassahan
Gobble	L.T.	Pontecarvo
Kokoszki	L.G.	Ortenzi
O'Connell	Center	Reith
Kerns	R.G.	McPherson
Peters	R.T.	Campofreda
Dolly	R.E.	Benjamin
J.Herrmann	Q.B.	Lathrop
Morlock	L.H.	Woodbury
Wilhelm	R.H.	Campbell
Isner	F.B.	Brennan

Shenandoah	0	0	0	0—0
Western Maryland	7	7	7	26—47

Touchdowns—Lathrop, 2; Adriance (sub for Campbell), 2; McPherson, Benjamin, Moore (sub for Adriance). Points on try after touchdowns — Brennan, 4 (placements); Sadowski (sub for Brennan), (placement). Referee—Eichelberger (Cornell). Umpire—Merrill (Colby). Linesman—Holmes (St. John's).

Mrs. Goldsmith Wins Crown at Woodmont

Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, medalist, climaxed the sterling caliber of golf which she has displayed throughout the tournament with an impressive 3 and 2 victory over Mrs. Theodore Peyser to win the Woodmont Country Club championship.

Consolation honors went to Mrs. Martin Baum, who was forced to the nineteenth green by Mrs. Arthur Stephens.

Post Mortems . . .

Patsy Donovan, local fight manager, may be the next to be set down by the Boxing Commission for coaching from the corner . . . the commission will be watching Patsy very closely when his Joe Rivers fights Pete Sarron on the Police Benefit card tomorrow night . . . as they have not forgotten that he shouted to Bob Wilson to stay down when floored by Harry Dublinsky . . . and Bob stayed down just too long, to lose the fight on a first-round knockout . . . while at the Cavalier Hotel, in Virginia Beach, recently, Helen Jacobs, the tennis star, played her first game of paddle tennis . . . Dave Evans, the oldest active automobile racing driver, helped build the Dodge-Duesenberg motor which pushed Herbert Mendelson's Notre Dame to a victory in the first heat of the President's Cup race yesterday . . . incidentally, many of the President's Cup motors are 8 or 10 years old . . . but they are torn down and rebuilt after every race or so . . . for that matter, the Indianapolis Speedway race has been won several times in the last few years by cars with motors 10 years old or older . . . Johnny Coakley, who used to be clerk of the track at Saratoga, is a cousin of Charlie Reynolds . . . so difficult is a speedboat to handle that Clel Parrish, who drove the Notre Dame in the President's Cup race yesterday, was forced to lock his left arm in the spokes of the steering wheel . . . when he finished the race, the arm was completely numb.

The Task of Getting a Headley Proves Problem for St. John's

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Coleman Headley, Maryland quarter back, gets loose off left tackle in the massacre at College Park yesterday afternoon and The Post's multi-speed camera is there to catch the action. After cutting back inside as a mate takes out a would-be tackler, Headley is finally downed by Roberts, St. John's back, after a substantial gain.

Football to Music.

Topeka, Kans., high school football players will dress and undress to music if their coach can find some castoff radios. He believes a pleasant dressing room environment adds to the morale of a team.

Boston College Victor.

Newton, Mass., Sept. 28 (AP).—A powerful Boston College football eleven, product of Coach Dinny McNamara in his initial year as varsity coach, defeated St. Anselm's 13-2 before a rain-soaked throng

Ramblers Win, 33-6.

The Brentwood Ramblers won their second grid game of the season yesterday when they turned back the Mohawks, 33-6, on the Sixteenth street Reservoir field. O'Brien starred for the winners.

Old Line Trims St. John's in First Game

4,000 Spectators Witness Contest Featured by Guckeyson's Runs.

Continued from Page 1.

all the advance predictions that he will be the mainspring of the Old Line attack.

Charley Ellinger accounted for two of the Maryland touchdowns with single counters going to George Sachs, Guckeyson, Waverley Wheeler and the flashy Jack Stonebreaker. Daly made good on one of three attempts to convert the extra point from placement, while Stonebreaker was successful on two of three drop-kicks for the extra point.

The most spectacular piece of individual brilliance was offered by Guckeyson when he scurried 40 yards from scrimmage for Maryland's second tally in the opening period. Helped past the line by sturdy blocking, Guckeyson proceeded to outrun the St. John's secondary to score standing up. He also contributed runs of 22 and 37 yards in the second quarter to lead up to the Old Line's third counter.

Old Liners Score Early.

The Old Line attack began to click immediately after the opening whistle. Guckeyson returned the kick-off to his 30-yard line and Maryland ripped off a first down through the line. After a pause to exchange punts, which left Maryland on the visitors' 35-yard stripe, Guckeyson passed to Willis for a first down on the 19. Guckeyson skirted left end to the 5-yard line and Sachs hit left tackle for the touchdown after the Johnnies had piled up three plays. Daly's place kick for the extra point was no good.

A 15-yard penalty stalled the next Old Line onslaught, but Guckeyson again appeared in the picture with a 40-yard scamper for a touchdown. He broke off right tackle behind sturdy blocking and outran the St. John's secondary to bring the crowd to its feet. Daly place-kicked the point and Maryland led, 13 to 0. The Old Liners collected four more first downs, with Headley leading the attack, before the period ended with Maryland on the visitors' 20-yard marker.

The Johnnies braced to take the ball on downs at the start of the second period, but Guckeyson came right back into pay dirt territory with successive scampers of 22 and 37 yards. Ellinger, who had replaced Headley, and Stonebreaker, who had gone in for Sachs, collaborated in a first down on the 5-yard line and Ellinger went over right tackle for the third tally. Stonebreaker's drop-kick for the point was a failure.

Wheeler Crosses Line.

In the waning minutes of the period, Stonebreaker returned a Johnny punt 20 yards to the visitors' 27. Running plays accounted for a first down on the 9 and Wheeler hit left tackle for the fourth touchdown on the last play of the series. Stonebreaker drop-kicked the point to put Maryland out in front, 26 to 0. The half ended after the subsequent kick-off.

The plucky Johnnies won the admiration of the spectators with a 37-yard touchdown drive in the third period. After receiving the kick-off, Burns punted to Headley, who failed in an effort to scoop up the ball and Delisio recovered the loose pigskin on Maryland's 48. Burns placed a nice punt out of bounds on Maryland's 8 and then returned Stonebreaker's boot to the 37.

An Old Line offside penalty and Wagner's line smash gave the Johnnies their initial first down of the game and placed the ball on the 26. Burns, in two spinner plays at left guard, and Wagner, in a drive at right guard, made a first down on the 15. Three running plays netted six yards and, on fourth down, Burns passed to Koogle for a touchdown. The heave went far across the field from right to left. Wolfe blocked Stankiewicz's attempted place kick for the extra point.

Campiglio Recovers Fumble.

The Old Liners got that counter back in a hurry. Campiglio, now in at end, recovered a Johnny fumble on the visitors' 20-yard stripe and the speedy Maryland backs raced through for a first down on the 9 in three plays. A shovel pass added 4 and Ellinger then picked up a low pass from center and ambled through a wide opening at right tackle for the tally. Stonebreaker drop-kicked the point and Maryland led, 33 to 6.

The opening minutes of the final period found both teams exchanging punts with small benefit to either. Headley found a good hole for a first down on the Maryland 32. The same lad raced 36 yards until pulled down by Hammann, but the play was recalled and Maryland penalized 15 for holding. Headley came right back with a 45-yard run behind Ellinger's fine blocking for a first down on the Johnnies' 30. Stonebreaker's drive accounted for another first down on the 20. On the second play, Stonebreaker went 16 yards for a touchdown on a slippery, swirling drive through a broken field. Daly's place-kick failed in the try for the point. Score: Maryland, 39; St. John's, 6.

Maryland.	Position.	St. John's.
Willis	L.E.	Delisio
Stalfort	L.T.	Townsend
Fletcher	L.G.	Eaton
Andorka	Center	Cory
Sargent	R.G.	Stankiewicz
Callahan	R.T.	Stallings
Ennis	R.E.	Snibbe
Headley	Q.B.	Burns
Guckeyson	L.H.	Hammann
Sachs	R.H.	Roberts
Daly	F.B.	Wagner

Maryland	13	13	7	6—39
St. John's	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—(Maryland) Sachs, Guckeyson, Ellinger (2), Wheeler, Stonebreaker; (St. John's) Koogle. Points after touchdowns — (Maryland) Daly (placement), Stonebreaker (2, dropkick). Substitutions—(Maryland) Buscher, B. Smith, Campiglio, McCarthy, ends; Birkland, Farrell, Zulick, McLaughlin, tackles; Bradley, Wolfe, Aitcheson, Edwards, Heaton, guards; Dearmey, Walton, centers; Ellinger, Stonebreaker, Wheeler, Bryant, Hurley, Cummings, Pfeiffer, Egan, backs; (St. John's) Koogle, end; Christhilf, Crane, tackles; Sands, Wiseman, Pike, guards; Wingate, center; Wickes, back. Referee—Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Bocock (Georgetown). Field judge—Lilly (Delaware). Head linesman—Baker (Tennessee-Duke).

Rivers, Sarron Top 59-Round Fight Card Here Tomorrow

Gallico --
Watches Golfers Play in the Rain; It's Wonderful!

By Paul Gallico.

RIDGEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Ridgewood, N. J., Sept. 28.—The lonesomest party in the world was encountered here this afternoon during a forced march on the clubhouse. The Ryder Cup players were all scattered over the hills, far from the start, and as I came sloshing up the second fairway headed for the press tent, down the wet and deserted fairway with not another soul in sight came two men with short-wave radio sets on their backs.

One carried the antenna and transmission apparatus, the other the microphone. The man with the microphone had it cuddled to his cheek and was mumbling into it. Rushed as I was to make a deadline, I had to wander over close to listen to the world's first broadcast of nothing.

He was saying, "I'm walking down a fairway, folks. It's raining. The rough is just to my right. There are a lot of trees around, too. You can't see very much, folks, because of the trees. The green is right down here in front of me, and so are some traps. Well, there are some more trees. It is raining."

Never, never has there been such a wonderful invention as the radio. This is a very wonderful tournament, this series of matches between the best professionals of England and the United States, and it is also a very wonderful golf course over which it is played. No one need catch cold; no one need die of fatigue or thirst. There are four cocktail bars scattered over the course on the distant reaches from the clubhouse.

Once you get to know the course, it's really wonderful. Perfectly wonderful. It's simply wonderful—you know what I mean—to have bars out on a golf course. Wonderful. It's about five holes between drinks. If you hold very still, mousy still, you can hear cocktails being shaken far over the hills.

It is really a wonderful clubhouse. There is a cocktail bar in the ladies' room. A lady told me. There is a little anteroom, and in the anteroom is a bar, and behind the bar is a bartender. I don't know why, but that just strikes me as wonderful. Never to be too far away from a drink is truly to reach a high point in kultur. The clubhouse is made of platinum, studded with diamonds, and it costs you $3 to cross the threshold after you have paid $2 to get into the grounds. There is no bar in the men's showers, but it's close enough to holler.

There is another wonderful thing to be encountered on the grounds. It is a hamburger stand where the rub of an onion costs you five cents. Here is a delicate refinement belonging only to a high civilization. Nothing so coarse, mind you, as slicing the onion, and letting you pollute yourself. The hamburger au naturel is priced at 15 cents.

Before it is sent to the grease, however, the artist in charge of this operation asks whether you care to have it rubbed with an onion. This sounds like a reasonable idea and calculated to improve the pasty. A half onion is rubbed the length and breadth of the little patty. Presto chango! Twenty cents.

HAGEN and Sarazen were playing around in the rain and the drizzle against two neat white-sweatered Englishmen, Jack Busson and Alfred Perry. Hagen and Sarazen were beating them, 7 and 6, and just sort of slopping along, hitting the ball. Mr. Perry has the most dreadful swing I have ever seen. It was good enough, however, to win the British open at Muirfield this year with 283.

The reason it is so dreadful is that Mr. Perry is a southpaw, but learned to play golf right-handed. He stands so far away from the ball that it looks as though he were going to fall over on his face. He then takes an almighty swipe at the ball. As often as not he plays it off the tee without using a peg.

This is Englishman's weather, here today, cold, wet, drizzly, but not an Englishman's golf course. The fairways are narrow and guarded by those very trees that the lonesome broadcaster was broadcasting so beautifully, and the greens are all guarded by traps and can be reached only by a pitch-and-bite shot. The English courses mostly call for the pitch-and-run. Also the visitors are pained by the presence of clover in the fairways.

Wet clover makes a wet, skiddy shot and one that is hard to play. The Americans, of course, simply drop the ball on the green. I watched Mr. Perry skid three pitch shots off into the bunkers. Another thing you notice about the English golf. They don't hit their iron shots to the pin, aimed for the birdie circle. They hit them for the green. This was Scotch foursome—you know, two-man teams playing alternate shots. The old, old firm of Hagen and Sarazen had more fun, grousing at one another.

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Brookland Cubs Tie.

The Brookland Cubs held the Edgeworth A. C. eleven to a 12-12 tie yesterday. Teams desiring games with the Cubs call Albert Schaeffer, North 8302.

Oxon Hill Wins.

The Oxon Hill Fire Department defeated the Patsy's Inn baseball team, 6 to 4, at Oxon Hill yesterday. Pope led the scoring for the winners with three hits.

Bargain Bill Is Offered D. C. Fans

Godwin Faces Everett; Sid Silas, Phil Furr Will Battle.

THE Capital's biggest bargain bill of boxfighting will be staged at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night as the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club card of 59 rounds is unreeled.

General admission tickets for the fisticuffing fiesta are priced at $1, making each round of boxing cost not quite two cents per round. The immediate ringside seats are priced at $3.30, while the ringside elevations are $2.75 and front row boxes, upper and lower, $2.20.

California Joe Rivers and Pete Sarron, the two furious featherweights, are reported in fine fighting fettle for their 10-round bout which will feature the program. Rivers, ordinarily a lightweight, has agreed to make 129 pounds and declares he already is below that figure and not weakened one whit by making the weight.

In Good Condition.

Sarron has just returned from the West Indies, where he waged a very sensational winning bout against the featherweight champion. Always a hot-weather fighter, Pete's handlers declare his condition is superb because of the heat he endured in the West Indies.

The 10-round bout between Bob Godwin, former N. B. A. light heavyweight champion, and Buck Everett, current District heavyweight title-holder, has aroused much interest despite Godwin's recent poor record. It is pointed out by those who follow such affairs closely that Bob always returns to the wars rejuvenated after a long layoff, and this bout will mark his emergence from such a rest.

Another 10-rounder on the card, that between Sid Silas and Phil Furr, also is arousing unusual interest from the Phineas F. Phightphans. Furr scored a technical knockout over Sidney in a previous bout, but Silas was badly handicapped at that time by bad teeth, which since have been cured, and even at that was on his feet when the referee halted action.

May Reverse Verdict.

Since returning to his best fighting form, Silas has scored several good wins and Furr hasn't been doing so well. All of which may point to a reversal of the previous contest.

Local favorites will argue it out in several of the six-round supporting bouts. Ray Ingram, a prime favorite here, will have it out with Billy Bullock, a promising local lad in one of these bouts. Both are claiming the District lightweight title.

LeRoy Dougan, just able to fight again after a long suspension imposed for rough tactics, will meet Joe Green, upon whom LeRoy practiced the rough tactics, in another six-rounder. A bout between Jack Grant and Arthur Dantley, colored light heavyweight, will complete the bill of six-rounders.

In four-round bouts, Bill Howell will face Baby Face Untz and Joe Donson will oppose Jimmy Fitzsimmons. The opener will show Eddie Arnold and Terrell Robert, two amateur 65-pounders, in a three-round bout. The opening bell is scheduled for 8 p. m.

Manager, Second Draw Suspensions

Menendez and Veatch Are Ordered Benched.

The Boxing Commision yesterday cracked down on one second and one manager, upon whom suspensions were imposed for improper conduct in a fighter's corner. Johnny Veatch, the second, was the more severely punished, drawing a six-month suspension. The manager, Gabe Menendez, was ordered benched for three months.

Veatch, it was charged by the Commission, was guilty of coaching from the corner, arguing with a judge over the taking of a round from a fighter for a low blow and other improper conduct. He failed to appear before the governing body of local boxing when summoned.

Menendez, who manages, among others, Joe Temes, was charged with working without sufficient help in the corner and continued coaching after being warned.

Optical Bowlers Begin Season With Ceremony

The newly organized Optical Bowling League opened its session this week at the Arcadia Alleys with a large assemblage from the optical trade. Among those present to witness the opening games were Spic Harris, who was prevailed upon to roll the first ball, Dr. Edwin Etz, Ralph Teunis, Dr. Harry Roller, Dr. George Baker and Lawrence Engelman.

The high individual game was rolled by Mr. G. Wolfe of Edmond's, with a score of 138. High team game and high set were both captured by M. M. & B. with scores of 494 and 1,419.

Mixed Donkey Game Is Slated at Stadium

There's something new under the sun, after all. It's a mixed donkey baseball game and it will be committed at 3 p. m. today at Griffith Stadium, when the Internal Revenue sends forth 10 beauties with accompanying beasts to battle a boys' team from the Georgetown Playgrounds.

In the first of this four-game donkey series yesterday afternoon, Agriculture outrode the American Legionnaires by a score of 2 to 1. Kielkopf delivered two-hit ball for the Aggies.

A New Angle to an Aerial Attack

Post Staff Photo by Hugh Miller.

Mel Henry, Virginia Tech's promising sophomore back, goes through the air for the benefit of the camera at a recent practice session in Blacksburg. Henry is considered a likely successor to Al Casey in the Gobbler attack.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

THIS department, or what's left of it, has been practically swamped by a deluge of questions that still are perplexing those who did not witness Max Baer's more or less inglorious defeat at the hands of Joe Louis. It will be the purpose of this column to clear them up, to the best of our ability, with one fell swoop.

Question No. 1, judging from the frequency with which it is asked, is: "Could Max Baer have pulled himself off the floor in the fourth round, or did he dog it?"

The answer is, "Yes and No."

Yes, Max Baer could have pulled himself from the canvas instead of taking the count on his knees.

No, Max Baer did not dog it, he did not fail to show plenty of courage. As a matter of fact, Baer probably showed more courage than some other fighter with a different mentality would have shown in getting up a dozen times.

Jim Would Get Up.

In the first place, one attuned by nature to the profession of punch never thinks of anything but getting up when he is down. A Jimmy Braddock, for instance, would bob from the floor, time after time as long as he had the strength to straighten up—even if he were not strong enough to properly defend himself.

One attuned to fighting does this naturally, he is not thinking about it, just obeying a compelling urge.

Baer is not that type. He is the imaginative type. While on the floor he was not thinking "I must get up if it kills me, I've got to get up." He was thinking "I can get up, but what's the use? I've hit this fellow with everything I've got and it doesn't damage him. I haven't got a chance, so I might just as well stay down."

That, undoubtedly is what was running through Baer's mind as he was kneeling on the canvas. He weighed the matter and gave the only sensible answer. Realizing that he reasoned that way, it must be very apparent that he showed great courage when he picked himself out of the rosin dust in the third round, because he knew then also that he didn't have a change against Louis.

The second question most asked of us since the fight is, "Didn't Baer fight back at all, didn't he have any chance whatsoever?"

The answer to that is that the result of the slaughter was a foregone conclusion to most of us even before the gladiators entered the ring and even Baer himself was pretty well convinced he was a beaten man before the opening bell.

Baer hasn't had a chance against the youthful Detroit Devastator since Joe deserted the amateur ranks a little more than a year ago. Others, wiser in the ways of the ring than the former champion, realized this long ago. Max himself became almost wholly convinced just five days before the fight when he attempted to knock out 19-year-old Georgie Turner in a training session—and wound up badly battered by the inexperienced Oklahoma lad.

That Baer always has respected the prowess of Louis is evident from the manner in which he made it a point to be present at Joe's fights, even before the Dusky Detonator began making the headlines. Go back to the old files of your favorite newspaper to the time when Louis was a name confined to page three of the sports section and you will find pictures of Max and the Negro contender—pictures that made the public prints only because the great Hollywood Harlequin himself had condescended to pose with the then unknown brown-skinned "second-rater."

Before he laughed away his championship to Jimmy Braddock, Baer was posing for prefights and postfight pictures with the Dark Destroyer. Even when he was publicly proclaimed the greatest living fighter and Louis was just another heavyweight, Baer went out of his way to see Joe in the unimportant fights in which he battered his way toward to pinnacle.

Had one stopped to consider it at the time, one would have realized that even then Maxie saw in this quiet, frozen-faced bronze lad a threat to his own supremacy before you and I were aware that Louis was more than another flash in the pan.

Came the day that Louis had banged his way to a commanding position and Baer was set in his path. Many of us thought the former heavyweight titleholder would send the Bored Buddha back to the bush league ranks, certainly Baer himself declared so publicly. But in the back of Baer's mind must always have been the thought of the perfect fighting form and cruel punching power he had seen Louis display in those many unimportant fights.

That thought must have been with Baer, but he still thought he could beat him—until that day in training when he tried and failed against Turner. Those close to Baer at Speculator knew the Californian was not rounding into the condition expected after more than a month of intensive trainnig. They knew something was wrong, that their man was washed up. But Baer himself did not realize it.

Came the day he was to learn the truth—the last day in camp for Turner. Day after day Turner had been turning the tables on Max in training, making it look as though he himself was preparing to fight Louis, not Baer. Baer had accepted his slappings from Turner with good grace, but when Turner's manager announced his charge was leaving camp after the workout on Friday preceding the big bout, Max decided to give sparmate a sound spanking—just to teach him respect.

No Clowning.

Baer abandoned all clowning, all histrionics against Turner that day. He tore out savagely against the tantalizing lad from Oklahoma, snarling and growling like an enraged maniac. He pumped both hands to the head and body. He snorted in triumph as he shot one vicious punch after another at Turner.

And what happened? The 19-year-old kid with only 10 professional fights ducked cooly, clinched until he had time to speed up his mind to the unexpected fast pace, then tore into Baer with both hands. He shot both hands to the head and body, driving the former champion across the ring and bending him over the ropes. Even then he did not stop, but piled right after left, left after right into Baer's sneering face.

The sneer on Maxie's face changed to a look of bewilderment, then of helplessness. He resorted to the only sure-fire tactic he knew. He laughed, which was the signal to Turner that he was flabbergasted. Then Turner turned away from him. He had shown his superiority over Baer, showed those smart enough to see it that Baer would prove just a chopping block for Louis—and shown Baer himself just what he might expect at the Yankee Stadium.

If any doubt remained in Maxie's mind after that, it was dissipated in the first round of the Louis slaughter, when he landed his Sunday punch on Joe's noggin, then tore into a furious flailing attack, which not only did not damage the Negro contender, but left Baer himself groggy and practically out on his feet.

Benefit Show Has Unusual Classes

Honest Hunters and Men on Side-Saddles Feature at Upperville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

UPPERVILLE, Va., Sept. 28.—Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Llangollen Farms, will send a large number of entries for the Trinity Horse Show and competitive past-period pageant, a benefit affair, which will be held next Saturday, October 5, at the Upperville show grounds, Grafton Farms, near Upperville.

Others making entries are Peach Brothers, of Upperville; Dr. A. C. Randolph, Master of Piedmont Fox Hounds; Mrs. D. C. Sands, Miss Charlotte Noland, principal of Foxcroft School; Jack Skinner, James Skinner, Arthur White, and Taylor Hardin, of Middleburg; Riticor Brothers, Oatlands; Hirst Levering, Hubert Phipps and Mrs. John Anderson, Rectortown; Alex Calvert, Warrenton, and Miss Thayer McMann, The Plains.

With post entries on the day of the show, the event promises to be an outstanding affair. Fourteen classes will be shown, beginning at 9 a. m. Two of these will attract more than the usual attention. These are the one for honest hunters, and the class for men riding side-saddle. The honest hunter class will bring out a number of grand old-stagers to hounds, horses that have not been shown over jumps in the ring for the past three years. In the men's side-saddle class, attire will count 25 per cent to encourage the riders to don skirts, veils, etc.

The day's sport will wind up with a competitive past-period pageant, in which contestants may represent any period prior to 1914 and must appear in the ring either mounted on quadrupeds or occupying vehicles drawn by them. Society people of this section are busy getting up some spectacular exhibits and many of them will be a treat to see.

Doubles Title To Welsh and McElvenny

Mitchell and Markey Are Victims in Finals Play on Playground.

By George Considine.

TOURNAMENT tennis in Washington was concluded with a bang yesterday on the Potomac courts—the same bang which has crowned Barney Welsh lord and master of all the racquet-wielders in this sectoin. The swan song took the form of a small massacre as King Welsh and Ralph McElvenny routed Dooley Mitchell and Bud Markey, 6—4, 6—3, 6—3, to annex the Department of Playgrounds first annual fall doubles championship.

Winning the toss, Markey, former Notre Dame net captain, elected to serve first, but, try as he might, he couldn't penetrate the sterling offense of Welsh and McElvenny. From the first game till the last, the National Public Parks team titlists were neither headed nor tied.

After Markey's delivery was broken through, Barney and Mack coasted on to an easy 6—4 triumph, content to just hold their own. Starting the second set, however, they pounded down with unprecedented vigor to completely outclass the futilely fighting Markey and Mitchell.

Welsh at Top Form.

In this set Welsh became the killer of old, smashing balls so hard that not even the spectators could follow them, let alone the opposition. McElveny's defensive work was the finest thing seen this year.

The third, and what proved to be the deciding set, was a duplication of the second in all departments. By virtue of a thrilling net attack, punctuated by a series of acutely angled volleys by McElvenny, the eventual winners raced to 5 to 2. It was at that point that Mitchell and Markey displayed keen fighting spirit, which netted them one game.

But they could no more stop the relentless barrage of Welsh and McElvenney than they could hit a hundred netcord shots on a wager. Appropriately enough, Welsh dominated the final game with a screaming sideline placement and a service ace, which knocked a hole in the wire backstop.

10,000-Meter Run Won By Ottey in Late Drive

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 28 (AP).—Tom Ottey, tall Michigan State College cross-country star, won the National A. A. U. 10,000-meter run championship today, defeating the 1934 title winner, Eino Pentti, of the Millrose A. A., in a brilliant stretch drive. Ottey's time was 32 minutes 7 3-10 seconds.

Joe McCluskey, of the N. Y. Athletic Club, took the National A. A. U. 3-000-meter steeplechase title from Harold Manning, of Wichita, Kans., defeating last year's winner and the American record holder by 100 yards in 9 minutes 30.3 seconds.

Celtics, Elks to Settle Semi-Pro Title Today

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 28.—The semi-pro baseball champions of Northern Virginia will be named here tomorrow afternoon when the Fredericksburg Elks meet the St. Mary's Celtics, of Alexandria, in the deciding game of the series. Each team won a game in the double-header of last Sunday and the title hangs on tomorrow's fray.

Manager Arthur Smith of the Antlers has named Joe Garvey and Herb Hash as his starting pitchers while the Celtics are expected to send Art Titcomb to the box.

Women to Practice.

Women golfers of the District entered in the Keefer Cup tournament matches to be held Thursday and Friday at Chevy Chase Club will be accorded an opportunity for practice rounds tomorrow morning on the club links from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. Those who have paid their tournament fees may enter.

Jewelers Travel.

The Ross Jewelers will play the Forestville A. C. a double-header today at Forestville, Va., the first game to start at 1 p. m. All Ross players report at the home of Manager Hutton at 11 a. m.

Tigers See Title in 6 Games; Rowe or Bridges in Opener

By Earl J. Hilligan,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

DETROIT, Sept. 28.—No matter how you figure it, the Detroit Tigers are convinced that power at the plate plus three ace pitchers and a great receiver add up to Detroit's first world's baseball championship in half a century.

To a man, the Bengals, coasting into next week's world series battle with the Chicago Cubs, believe they have the best balanced club in the game today. Not only the Tigers, but fans as well, are confident that pitching directed by Manager Mickey Cochrane will bring to Detroit the baseball crown last worn here in 1887.

Schoolboy Rowe, the Lanky Arkansan, or Tommy Bridges, the slender speed and curve ball twirler, will start the first game next Wednesday. The one Manager Mickey believes is "hottest" at the close of the season tomorrow will get the assignment in the opener.

Cochrane and the club believe the slants of either will start the Tigers on their way to a championship they will win in not more than six games. Mickey says Rowe now is a better pitcher than last year, although his season record is less impressive. His fast ball has plenty of "swift," as ball players say, and a baffling hop.

Bridges, with one of the best curves in the game, has led the Detroit staff in games won all season.

Elden Auker will get the call for the third game, the first in the Windy City. Auker's deceptive underhand delivery has made him the most improved twirler on the staff and the "submarine ball" artist, Cochrane is certain, will give the Cubs plenty of worry.

Cochrane's ability as a catcher and handler of pitchers is conceded. With his drive and determination, he led the club from last place, in April, to its second straight league flag.

In fielding and batting the Tigers have led their league for months, and in Hank Greenberg, Charley Gehringer, Cochrane, Goose Goslin and Pete Fox they have five regulars hitting better than .300, every one with world series experience. In addition, Bengal fans point out, Gehringer, Cochrane and Goslin are "money players" who deliver in the "clutch."

"This is our year," chorus a scrappy band of Bengals.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

BOBBY RIEGEL, 20-year-old Richmond golf star, and Roger Peacock, pride of Indian Spring Country Club, stand head and shoulder above all other golfers in the Middle Atlantic section, according to a list of the "ten best" selected by this writer for the 1935 season.

On the basis of their brilliant performances in medal and match play competition, Riegel and Peacock can not be challenged for the ranking positions. Great golfers, these two young gladiators of the mashie and putter, but by now you are wondering which of the two deserves the top position.

Riegel's record may be more impressive than that of Peacock's because the Dixie lad won the Southern Amateur in his home town, Richmond, truly a wonderful triumph. To say, however, that he is a better shotmaker than our Roger is quite an injustice to that smooth-stroking machine from Four Corners, meaning, of course, Mr. Peacock.

In adidtion to his smashing conquest in the Southern, a tournament in which he defeated the best golfers in Dixie, Riegel won the medal in the National Amateur qualifying trials over Peacock's home course with a great 147. Such a score was made in the face of an all-day rain and blustery wind. Peacock finished third with 150.

But Riegel has played in-and-out golf. He failed to qualify for the Middle Atlantic at Virginia Beach, failing to break 80 in a tournament in which he was defending champion. Riegel later lost to Billy Howell in the finals of the Virginia Amateur. Last season he defeated Peacock in the Middle Atlantic finals.

Riegel Gives Good Account of Self at Cleveland.

IN the National Intercollegiate at Congressional, Riegel showed lots of spunk when he rallied with a 71, after taking 80-odd strokes the first day to win a qualifying berth. It was one of the finest comebacks in the history of the college classic, but, unfortunately, Bobby, fresh from his Southern triumph, appeared overgolfed, and failed to get by the first round of match play.

Out at Cleveland, Riegel did himself proud. He played bang-up golf to race through three matches—then stumbled headlong into the king of 'em all, W. Lawson Little, jr. Bob wasn't afraid of Little, as he proved in the first nine holes. He kept that head down, a cool head, and gave the champion a battle for nine holes before Little turned on the heat, and won 4 and 3. Little led, one up, at the turn.

Riegel's medal triumph in the amateur trials at Indian Spring and his Southern win would seem to give him the edge over Roger—and perhaps he deserves it.

Roger, easily the class of Washington golfers, went as far as Riegel in the Amateur at Cleveland. He mowed down Hickman Greene, of Indian Spring; Bob Sweeney, English-bred golf star, semifinalist in the British Amateur, and Eddie Hogan, powerful Portland golfer, before he lost a heartbreaker to Eddie Held. Bad putting by Peacock and some uncanny putting by Held cost Peacock a possible chance of going to the semifinals.

Just the past week Peacock fired a 68, two under par, to win the medal in the District Championship. He defied tradition by going on to win the championship, regaining the crown he first wore in 1932. He defeated Green in the finals, being one over par for the 16 holes. That Peacock is a real champion was proven in the match with Greene. Three under par for the four short holes, each representing a win . . . a sterling recovery shot on the fifteenth when danger lurked and a championship finish on the sixteenth . . . such was the golf Peacock played against Greene.

The writer herewith presents his "ten best" Middle Atlantic and also his "ten best" District golfers:

Midde Atlantic.	District.
1—Bobby Riegel (Richmond).	1—Roger Peacock (Indian Spring).
2—Roger Peacock (Washington).	2—Levi Yoder (Indian Spring).
3—Morton McCarthy (Norfolk).	3—Hickman Greene (Manor).
4—Levi Yoder (Washington).	4—Harry Pitt (Manor).
5—Ernie Caldwell (Baltimore).	5—Volney Burnett (Indian Spring).
6—Billy Howell (Richmond).	6—Tommy Webb (Washington).
7—Hickman Greene (Washington).	7—Craig McKee (Indian Spring).
8—Dick Payne (Norfolk).	8—Maury Nee (Columbia).
9—Harry Pitt (Washington).	9—John Shorey (Kenwood).
10—Volney Burnett (Washington).	10—Billy Shea (Congressional).

Peacock Dazzles Golfers by Cracking Out Second.

PEACOCK probably would have won all three local invitational tournaments had he played in them. He started off by winning the Woodmont invitational. He did not play at Manor nor Chevy Chase. Nor did he have the time to play in the Middle Atlantic. With little practice he tried to win his third straight Maryland Amateur championship, but failed.

But his real scoring feat was that second 62, nine under par, within a single year . . . carved out over his home course, tough, too. Sixty-two's don't grow on trees; you have to be touched with magic in order to get one.

Third place on the Middle Atlantic list goes to Morton McCarthy, the big boy from Norfolk, who defeated Dick Payne, his home townsman, in the finals of the Middle Atlantic. McCarthy played fine golf throughout the tournament, shading Levi Yoder, Indian Spring golfer, in the semifinals. The Middle Atlantic champion qualified for the Southern, but was eliminated early.

McCarthy won a name for himself in the Amateur at Cleveland. He qualified at Indian Spring safely. In the first round McCarthy put out Indian Spring's Volney Burnett. The underdog in his match with Zell Eaton, former Western champion, McCarthy upset the dope by defeating the Oklahoma City ace on the nineteenth hole. It was a great triumph for Virginia golf. In the third round, McCarthy lost a tough one to Jack Munger, but the fact remains that he made his presence felt in the big championship.

Levi Yoder clinched fourth place, nosing ahead of Ernie Caldwell. Yoder won the Manor invitation, the medal in the Maryland State Amateur, reached the semifinals of the Middle Atlantic, defeated Francis Ouimet in the first round of the National Amateur and lost to Willie Turnesa in the second round. Yoder, with 149, placed second to Riegel in the Amateur trials. He lost to Peacock by one up in a thrilling semifinal match in the District Championship last week. He gave Peacock the tightest of the four matches the champion had, losing when he suffered a penalty stroke on the fifteenth hole.

Caldwell, Maryland Champion, Takes Fifth Place.

FIFTH place is awarded Ernie Caldwell, the tall Hillendale golfer, whose big victory was the Maryland State at Five Farms. Here Caldwell, a former Middle Atlantic champion, decisioned Hickman Greene, in a close battle. Caldwell failed to qualify at Schnectady, N. Y., for the National Amateur. He won the medal in the Middle Atlantic, after a playoff, but lost in the semifinals. Caldwell recently took the Hillendale invitational.

Although he was eliminated early in the Middle Atlantic, Billy Howell, former "Boy Wonder" Virginia golfer, was placed sixth by reason of his triumph in the Virginia State Amateur. It was Howell's fourth Old Dominion victory, 1931 National Amateur semifinalist and Walker Cup member, did not attempt to qualify for the Amateur. His victory over Riegel in the Virginia finals clinches sixth place for the Richmond boy, who recently moved to Dallas, Tex.

Greene won seventh. He qualified for the Amateur, won the Chevy Chase invitational and was in the Manor invitational semifinals. Against Billy Dettweiler in the Chevy Chase final, Greene finished with a three-under-par performance.

Dick Payne, Norfolk boy, gets eighth place for his fine work in reaching the Middle Atlantic finals, and Harry Pitt, of Manor, former Middle Atlantic champion, and Volney Burnett, of Indian Spring, both of whom qualified for the National Amateur, were awarded the ninth and tenth places.

Try and find ten better golfers in the Middle Atlantic section.

Officers Elected By Soccer League

Sun Radio, Italian A. C. Will Meet Today.

Preparing for a strenuous season, the Southeastern Soccer Association met last week and elected officers as follows: President, David C. Adamson; vice president, Franklin Carr; treasurer, Bernard McCarty; secretary, Richard S. Tennyson. The governing council will consist of the officers and John P. Gunn, Ben Kail and Fritz Wagner.

Sun Radio and Italian A. C. will meet at 2 p. m. today at Rosedale Playground, when candidates are requested to be present. Should enough experienced players be available, the Italian club will support two teams this season in the Recreation League, which may be further bolstered by teams representing Department of Agriculture and Government Printing Office in addition to those clubs already members—Sun Radio, Italian A. C., Virginia Avenue, Sherwood, Occoquan and Silver Spring.

Recreation League activities will begin on October 13, and the newly-formed Sport Center League, for players under 18 years of age, is expected to start Saturday.

A meeting of the Recreation and Sport Center Leagues will be held at 5 p. m. Tuesday in the office of the Department of Playgrounds, Room 313, District Building.

2d Polo Title Taken By Greentree Team

Beats Templeton, 14-13, for Waterbury Cup.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—John Hay Whitney's Greentree team won its second major polo title of the season at Meadowbrook today, defeating Templeton, 14-13, to take possession of the Monty Waterbury Cup.

Greentree, paced by the brilliant Tommy Hitchcock, jr., profited by a four-goal handicap allowance, but was forced to come from behind to win. Hitchcock's strategy and mallet wielding finally spelled defeat for Templeton and in the sixth period the international star tore through the Templeton team to score four times.

Turner Ticket Office Remains Open Today

To accommodate those seeking tickets over the week-end for the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club benefit bouts at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night, Joe Turner's ticket office at the Annapolis Hotel will remain open today.

Tickets will be on sale and reservations may be claimed between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Turner also announces that plenty of good seats still are available and may be reserved by calling Metropolitan or National 9220.

Ruth's Retirement, First Night Games Among 1935 Features

Fans' Return Aided Club Coffers

Many Youngsters Took Places of Veterans; One Pilot Ousted.

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The year Babe Ruth retired; the year when the fans came back; the year baseball turned theatrical; the year of the remarkable rookies—all of those and more were included in the remarkable 1935 major league baseball season, which comes closes tomorrow.

Seldom in recent years have so many matters of importance taken place on and off the ball fields in one major league campaign.

The retirement of Babe Ruth after more than 20 years of major league stardom—half of them as the greatest figure in baseball—stirred the interest of the fans to a high pitch, as the home-run king started his final season with a new club in a new league, hoping to settle gently into a managerial berth, and failed to complete his task.

Greatest Lure for Fans.

Ruth may not be recorded as the greatest player or even the greatest home-run hitter, considering the rise of such new clouters as Detroit's Hank Greenberg, but there's no equal in sight for bringing the fans through the turnstiles. As a "gate attraction" he will continue to be the standard by which all others are judged.

An American Leaguer all during his great career, the Babe hitched his fortunes to those of the harassed Boston Braves, who looked to him to bring about something of a financial revival. He started out in fine style, belting a home run in the opening game and drawing big crowds wherever the Braves went. But after a short time Ruth found the strain of daily performances too much for his aging legs, and resorted to rest days and seven-inning stints. He finally went into retirement early in June after arousing one last flurry of excitement through his quarrel with Emil Fuchs.

Fight Night Games.

The "theatrical" aspect—linked closely with the new interest shown by the cash customers—turned up when night baseball made its first appearance in the big leagues. The Cincinnati Reds gave a good trial to the floodlight game, stirring up almost as many opinions as there were players, managers and club owners to show interest in it. The final judgment apparently was that night ball may become a lifesaver for losing clubs and many teams in both circuits planned to give it a whirl next year.

The first night game in major league history was played at Cincinatti before 20,422 paying fans on May 24, and six succeeding floodlight contests there attracted crowds of the same size.

Those night gatherings at Cincinnati didn't approach in size some of the crowds that turned out for daylight bills. A new National League attendance record was set at New York May 30 when 63,943 paying fans poured into the Polo Grounds to see the Giants and Dodgers play a doubleheader. In July the Yankees and Tigers played a twin bill before 62,500 fans and the Giants and Cardinals played before more than 50,000 in August.

Record Red Sox Crowds.

The Boston Red Sox, battling for a first division berth all season after years in the depths, saw one banner crowd after another pour into the Fenway Park, reaching a peak of 47,627 last Sunday, an all-time record for the club. The Tigers, racing up from a bad start to win their second straight American League pennant, played before 1,170,000 fans in their home games to set another mark. The wind-up of the Cub's remarkable late-season winning streak saw more than 200,000 turn out for the last six games at Chicago.

While the fortunes of the one and only Ruth and several other of the famous "old-timers" faded out, a fine crop of newcomers turned up. Along with the Babe such famous performers as Dazzy Vance, Chick Hafey, George Pipgras, Flint Rhem, Larry Benton and Fred Marberry came to the ends of their major league careers. Even such a comparative youngster as Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, reiterated his intention of retiring from active play as soon as he could find a capable replacement.

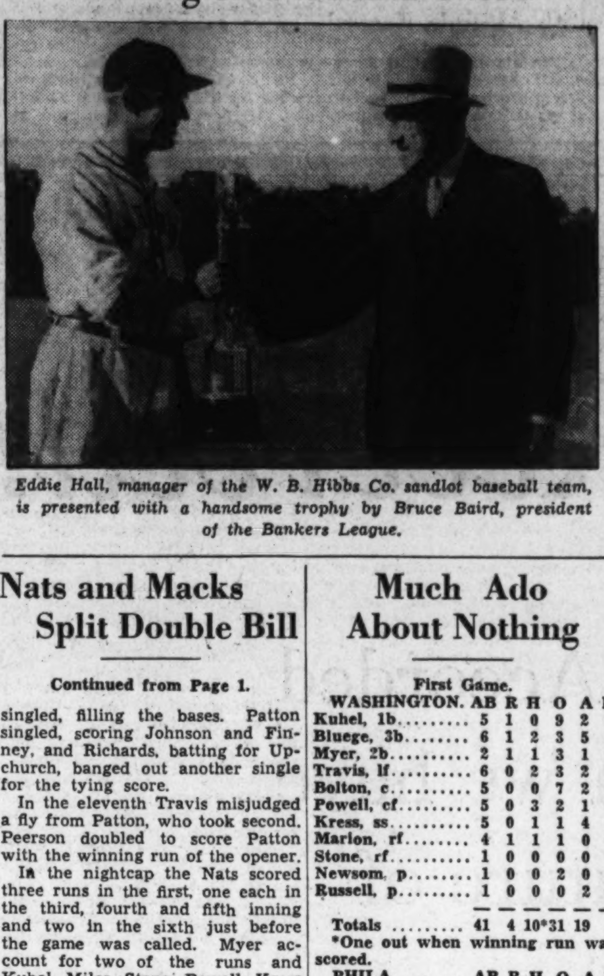
To replace these stars there were such youngsters as Vernon Kennedy, of the White Sox, who pitched a no-hit game in his first big league season—the first in the American League since 1931—his teammate, John Whitehead, winner of eight straight games at the start of the season; Cy Blanton, Pittsburgh's rookie strikeout king; Clyde Castleman, of the Giants; Terry Moore and Ed Heusser, of the Cards; Paul Cavarretta and Ken O'Dea, of the Cubs; Wally Moses, of the Athletics—chosen as the season's best rookie—Mel Almada and Babe Dahlgren, of the Red Sox, and the big Cincinnati collection, including Alex Kampouris, Billy Myers, Lou Riggs, Ival Goodman, Al Hollingsworth and Gene Schott.

Of the 16 managers who started the season, only one, Walter Johnson, felt the ax. Failing to make the Indians into pennant contenders, he finally succumbed to the fans' displeasure August 4 and resigned, giving his job to Coach Steve O'Neill.

White Sox Play.

The Virginia White Sox ball club will meet the Concord A. C. of Washington today at 2:30 p. m. on the Bailey's Cross Road diamond.

Cashing In Without a Check



Eddie Hall, manager of the W. B. Hibbs Co. sandlot baseball team, is presented with a handsome trophy by Bruce Baird, president of the Bankers League.

Nats and Macks Split Double Bill

Continued from Page 1.

singled, filling the bases. Patton singled, scoring Johnson and Finney, and Richards, batting for Upchurch, banged out another single for the tying score.

In the eleventh Travis misjudged a fly from Patton, who took second. Peerson doubled to score Patton with the winning run of the opener.

In the nightcap the Nats scored three runs in the first, one each in the third, fourth and fifth inning and two in the sixth just before the game was called. Myer account for two of the runs and Kuhel, Miles, Stone, Powell, Kress and Linke for one apiece.

Savoldi to Meet Raines Thursday

Pair to Top Wrestling Card at Stadium.

Jumpin' Joe Savoldi, the all-America full back who made bad in a big way, is slated to snort in the general direction of one Dangerous Dick Raines in the alleged feature match of next Thursday's wrestling program at Griffith Stadium.

No doubt the highlight of the party will be the semifinal in which Dean Detton muscles it out with Emil Dusek. Former University of Utah wrestling captain and football star, Detton has stimulated more whole-hearted applause locally than all the other journeymen combined.

Other distractions will be announced later in the week.

Post League Games for Today

Northern Virginia League.
Purcellville, at Fairfax Station (play-off series.)
Ballston, at Manassas. White section, All-Stars, at Middleburg.

National City Junior League.
Auths vs. Nation-Wide Grocers, on South Ellipse, at 1 o'clock.
Unlimited class—Heurich Brewers vs. Senate Giants, at Wheaton. Blue Flame Valet Shop vs. Bokar, on West Ellipse, at 3 o'clock. Midget class—No. 5 Police Boys Club vs. Jack Pry Nats, on No. 11, West Potomac Diamond, at 1 o'clock.

Bowling Standings

Columbia Lodge No. 174, I. A. M.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bd. Mt. 4	6	0	Miscl. 4	3	3
B. M. 1	5	1	B. M. 2	3	3
Supply	5	1	Dr. Rm. 2	3	3
B.D. Mt. 1	5	1	Mine Lab.	3	3
Miscl. 3	5	1	Cart. Case	3	3
Apprentice	5	1	F. & A. 2	3	3
Miscl. 1	4	2	Miscl. 2	3	3
Dr. Rm. 1	4	2	Torp. Tube 1	2	4
Erecting	4	2	C. & R.	2	4
Bd. Mt. 2	4	2	Torp. Tube 2	1	5
5-Willeys	4	2	Sight 3	1	5
Sight 2	4	2	Plat. & Pol. 1	1	5
West 1	4	2	Plat. & Pol. 3	1	5
F. & A. 1	3	3	Bd. Mt. 3	1	5
Sight 1	3	3	Phy. Lab. 1	1	5
Tool	3	3	West 2	0	6
East	3	3	Phy. Lab. 2	0	6

High individual game—Weidman (Dr. Rm. No. 1), 153. High individual set—Weidman (Dr. Rm. No. 1), 384. High team game—Miscl. No. 1, 613. High team set—B. M. No. 1, 1,755. High flat game—Lattin (Sight No. 1), 97.

Sanitary Grocery.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
San. Extracts	6	0	Coffee Div.	3	3
G. Bag Coffee	6	0	San. Hams	3	3
Warehouse	6	0	San. Flour	2	4
San. Tea	6	0	L. o' L. Butter	2	4
Jumbo Bread	5	1	San. Peas	2	4
San. Coffee	5	1	Gen. Supt.	2	4
'Hunt's Fruits	5	1	Self Service	2	4
San. Office	4	2	Cert. Eggs	1	2
Piggly Wiggly	4	2	San. Oats	1	5
San. Do'nuts	4	2	San. Bread	1	5
Stokely's Veg.	4	2	Airway Coffee	1	5
San. Meats	4	2	San. Poultry	1	5
Veg. Dept.	4	2	San. Raisin B.	0	3
San. Bakery	3	3	San. Signs	0	6
San. Cakes	3	3	Ship. Dept.	0	6
San. P'nut But.	3	3	Jumbo Rutter	0	6

High individual average—W. LaBille, 124. High individual team—Office, 1,709. High individual set—Hazelton, 378. High team game, Piggly Wiggly, 614. High individual game—Roberts, 153.

Odd Fellows Bowling League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbia	3	0	F. D. Stuart	1	2
Covenant	2	1	Eastern	1	2
Mt. Pleasant	2	1	Friendship	1	2
Amity 2	2	1	Amity 1	0	3

Dynamite (Men.)
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wreck. Crew	5	1	Sleuths	3	3
Blow Hards	5	1	Duds	2	4
St'm Rollers	5	1	Analysts	0	6
Audicrats	4	2	Tornadoes	0	6

War Dept. (Men.)
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Adjutants	3	0	Statistics	1	2
Barbettes	3	0	Armies	1	2
Construction	3	0	Hydrographic	0	3
Dalecarlia	3	0	Finance 1	0	3
Frankies	2	1	Trans. 2	0	3
Trans. 1	2	1	Engineers	0	3
Auditor	2	1	Ft. Humphreys	0	3
Finance 2	1	2	Firing Squad	0	3

Lutheran Church (Men.)
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Johns 1	6	0	Takoma	3	3
Keller Mem.	5	1	Atonement	1	2
Luther Place	5	1	Zion	2	4
St. Paul 1	4	2	Christ Ch. 2	1	5
St. Paul 2	4	2	Reformation	0	3
Grace	3	3	Incarnation	0	3
Trinity	2	1	Christ Ch. 1	0	6
St. Johns 2	3	3			

Navy Dept. (Men.)
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hydrographic	5	1	Secretarys	3	3
Barracks	5	1	Engineers	3	3
Construction	4	2	C. & R.	3	3
Quartermasters	4	2	Paymasters	3	3
A. & I.	4	2	Commandants	2	4
Y. & D.	4	2	Ordnance	1	5
S. & A.	4	2	Bu. Engrs.	1	5
Navigation	3	3	Press	1	5
Aeronautics	3	3	Designers	1	5

Bankers.
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Am. Sec. 2	3	0	Wash. Loan	1	2
City Bank	2	1	Am. Sec. 1	1	2
Am. Sec. 3	2	1	W. B. Hibbs	1	2
Hamilton	2	1	Nat. Sav.	1	2
Riggs	2	1	Nat. Bk. of W.	1	2
Union Trust	2	1	Munsey Trust	0	3

Technical staff, Interior Revenue.
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Collins	3	0	Towers	1	2
Raldy	2	1	Glass	1	2
Eddingfield	2	1	Bean	1	2
Sample	2	1	Budjako	0	3

Much Ado About Nothing

First Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	5	1	0	9	2	0
Bluege, 3b	6	1	2	3	5	0
Myer, 2b	2	1	1	3	1	0
Travis, lf	6	0	2	3	2	0
Bolton, c	5	0	0	7	2	0
Powell, cf	5	0	3	2	1	0
Kress, ss	5	0	1	1	4	0
Marion, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stone, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newsom, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
Russell, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	41	4	10	*31	19	0

*One out when winning run was scored.

PHILA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Peerson, ss	5	0	2	3	2	0
Cramer, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Snyder, 2b	5	0	3	5	3	2
Foxx, 1b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Finney, rf	5	1	2	7	0	0
Newsome, 3b	5	2	2	4	1	0
Patton, c	4	1	2	2	3	0
Upchurch, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
†Richards	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lieber, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	40	5	14	33	14	2

†Batted for Upchurch in ninth.

WASHINGTON . 000 010 003 00—4
Philadelphia .... 000 000 103 01—5

Runs batted in—Marion, Bluege, Travis (2), Newsome, Patton (2), Richards, Peerson. Two-base hits—Foxx, Upchurch, Bluege, Travis, Patton, Peerson. Home runs—Newsome, Marion. Stolen base—Bluege. Sacrifices—Newsom. Double plays—Bluege to Kuhel to Bolton, Travis to Bolton, Snyder to Foxx. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 4; off Russell, 1; off Upchurch, 6; off Lieber, 1. Struck out—By Newsom, 11 in 8 1-3 innings; off Russell, 3 in 2 innings; off Upchurch, 8 in 9 innings; off Lieber, 2 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Bolton. Winning pitcher—Lieber. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Summers, McGowan and Donnelly. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Second Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	2	1	1	4	0	0
Miles, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	2	1	2	1	0
Stone, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Powell, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kress, ss	3	1	2	5	4	0
Holbrook, c	3	0	2	2	0	0
Linke, p	2	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	29	8	13	18	7	0

PHILA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Peerson, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Cramer, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Snyder, 2b	3	0	0	5	3	1
Foxx, 1b	2	0	1	4	1	0
Johnson, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Finney, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Newsome, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Patton, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, c	2	0	1	3	2	0
Veach, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	21	0	4	18	11	1

WASHINGTON .... 301 112—8
Philadelphia .... 000 000—0
(Six innings, darkness.)

Runs batted in—Lewis, Powell (3), Kress (2), Myer. Two-base hit—Kress. Home run—Kress. Stolen base—Powell. Double plays—Richards to Veach, Linke to Kress to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Veach, 3. Struck out—By Linke, 1; by Veach, 2. Wild pitches—Veach, Linke. Passed ball—Patton. Umpires—McGowan, Donnelly and Summers. Time of game—One hour 13 minutes.

Fordham Rally Tops Franklin-Marshall

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Recovering from an attack of the "fumbles," the Fordham Rams put on a last-quarter rally in the misty Polo Grounds here today to score a hard-won 14-to-7 triumph over the blue-shirted huskies of Franklin and Marshall College. A crowd estimated between 12,000 and 15,000 witnessed the fray.

Joe Dulkie and Capt. Joe Maniaci scored for the Rams and Woodrow Sponaugle, center, made F. and W.'s touchdown by blocking to a punt and dashing 15 yards unmolested.

Tennessee Conquers Southwestern, 20 to 0

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 28 (AP).—Featured by a 48-yard touchdown run by Sam Sharpe, red-haired sophomore, the Tennessee Volunteers opened their 1935 season here today by defeating Southwestern University, of Memphis, 20 to 0, before about 7,500 fans.

The Vols' other touchdowns were made by Capt. Toby Palmer, half back, and Pete Craig, full back.

Carnegie Tech Rallies To Nose Out Case 6-3

Cleveland, Sept. 28 (AP).—Carnegie Tech rallied in the final period to push over a touchdown today and defeat Case School of Applied Science, 6 to 3.

Tigers Picked Over Cubs at 7-10 Odds

Series Renews Rivalry of Early 1900's; Chicago Not Team of Stars.

By the United Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—New thrills for an old rivalry are promised in abundance when the 1935 world series opens at Detroit Wednesday between the colorful Chicago Cubs, who put on the fastest September finish in history to win the National League pennant, and the dashing Detroit Tigers, two-time American League champions.

A little over a quarter of a century ago, Chicago and Detroit battled for baseball's richest prize two years in succession. Each time the Cubs, led by Frank Chance, "the peerless leader," conquered the Tigers, piloted by Hughie Jennings. In the 1907 series, the Cubs won four straight after the first game ended in a tie. In the 1908 series the Cubs won four out of five.

The first two games will be played at Detroit Wednesday and Thursday, and the next three at Chicago Friday, Saturday and Sunday. If any more games are necessary for one team to win four contests, they will be played at Detroit Monday and Tuesday.

Brisk Demand for Tickets.

There has been an almost unprecedented demand for tickets, and the seating capacity of each park has has been increased to about 50,000.

Back in 1907 when the Cubs and Tigers met in their first world series, the attendance for five games was only 78,068. The first three games promise to draw more than three times that number.

Despite the fact that the Cubs are a "hot team," the Tigers probably will be betting favorites. Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner, said today he expected to quote the Tigers 7-10 favorites in first call over.

The Tigers must be conceded the edge on the dope and player-for-player comparison, but if dope ruled baseball the Cubs wouldn't be in the world series at all. They never figured better than a third-place team in their own league, but when the showdown came and all the chips were on the table the Cubs held the winning hand.

During their spectacular September drive the Cubs demonstrated that they have something more than the statistics and cold dope show. It is a team without stars. During their long winning streak a four-man pitching staff carried the load. When Chuck Klein slumped, Freddy Lindstrom stepped in to take his place. First one and then the other man in the batting order supplied the power which kept the victory march rolling on.

Confidence of Youth.

The Cubs have the youngest team in baseball, and possess the cocksure confidence of youth. Once they started their drive, they gained momentum and played like men of destiny. The Boston Braves of 1914 and the St. Louis Cardinals of last year were teams of the same ilk.

The four rival pitchers who figure to work in the series are Warneke, Root, French and Lee of the Cubs and Rowe, Bridges, Auker and Crowder of the Tigers. The opening game probably will be an all-Kansas affair between Lon Warneke, the Cubs' ace from Mount Ida, Ark., opposed to Schoolboy Rowe, the Tigers' No. 1 man from El Dorado.

Mickey Cochrane, Tigers' manager, made the mistake last year of starting General Crowder instead of Rowe. He is not likely to make the same mistake again. Charlie Grimm, Cubs' leader, already has announced that Warneke, who opened in 1932 against the Yankees and was beaten, will be his starter. Rowe has been in-and-out lately, breaking even in six games. Warneke has been "hot" recently, winning seven straight and pitching his masterpiece, a 2-hit shutout against the Cardinals in his last appearance.

Cleveland Wins Two Games From Browns

Cleveland, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Indians won both ends of a double-header with the St. Louis Browns today, taking the second with the aid of Hal Trosky's twenty-sixth home run of the season, 7 to 3, after blanking the Browns 3 to 0 in the first game.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Lary, ss	4	1	3	1	Galatzer, rf	4	1	2	0
Burns, 1b	4	2	7	0	Hughes, 2b	4	1	1	4
Solters, lf	4	1	1	0	Averill, cf	4	3	3	0
Colem'n, rf	4	1	1	0	Vosmik, lf	3	0	2	0
Mazzera, cf	4	0	3	0	Hale, 3b	4	0	0	2
Hemsley, c	4	0	5	1	Trosky, 1b	4	0	14	0
Clift, 3b	3	1	1	2	K'ocker, ss	3	2	2	7
Carey, 2b	3	0	0	1	Garbark, c	3	1	3	0
Andrews, p	2	0	0	2	Harder, p	2	1	0	0
*West	1	1	0	0					
VanAtta, p	0	0	0	1	Totals	31	9	27	13
Totals	33	7	24	8					

*Batted for Andrews in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cleveland .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—3

Runs—Galatzer, Averill, Knickerbocker. Error—Harder. Runs batted in—Averill (2), Garbark. Two-base hits—Coleman, Harder, Burns, Knickerbocker, Hughes. Home run—Averill. Sacrifice—Harder. Double plays—Knickerbocker to Hughes to Trosky, Hughes to Knickerbocker to Trosky, Van Atta to Hemsley to Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Van Atta, 1. Struck out—By Andrews, 3; by Harder, 2. Hits—Off Andrews, 7 in 7 innings; off Van Atta, 2 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Garbark. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Owens, Kolls and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 27 minutes.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Lary, ss	4	1	3	2	Carson, rf	4	2	4	0
Burns, 1b	4	1	9	0	Hughes, 2b	5	1	0	0
Solters, lf	3	2	3	0	Averill, cf	4	2	1	0
Pepper, cf	4	0	3	0	Vosmik, lf	4	1	3	0
Bell, rf	4	1	0	0	Hale, 3b	4	0	1	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	5	0	Trosky, 1b	4	3	11	1
Clift, 3b	3	0	1	1	K'ocker, ss	4	1	2	6
Carey, 2b	4	1	2	3	Brenzel, c	4	2	4	0
Caldwell, p	2	0	0	6	Lee, p	4	2	1	5
VanAtta, p	0	0	0	0					
*Bejma	1	1	0	0	Totals	37	14	27	12
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	12					

*Batted for Van Atta in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3
Cleveland .... 0 2 2 0 3 0 0 0 x—7

Runs—Lary, Clift, Carey, Averill, Lee, Vosmik, Trosky (3), Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Trosky (3), Brenzel (2), Carson, Lee, Lary (2), Solters. Two-base hits—Trosky, Lee, Averill, Lary, Knickerbocker, Brenzel, Solters. Home run—Trosky. Stolen base—Lary. Double play—Lary to Carey to Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Lee, 2; off Caldwell, 2; off Van Atta, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 3; by Caldwell, 1; by Van Atta, 1. Hits—Off Caldwell, 10 in 4⅔ innings; off Van Atta, 2 in 2⅓ innings; off Thomas, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires—Kolls, Ormsby and Owens. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Detroit	150	5401	914	1557	297	82	106	68	830	.288
WASHINGTON	153	5536	814	1577	248	84	31	52	741	.285
Cleveland	154	5462	762	1549	315	76	93	61	721	.284
New York	147	5160	811	1445	253	66	104	66	752	.279
Philadelphia	148	5221	700	1447	231	43	110	41	662	.277
Boston	152	5244	714	1438	274	61	69	86	656	.274
Chicago	151	5252	721	1424	250	42	74	47	678	.271
St. Louis	153	5323	705	1420	286	50	73	43	655	.266

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vosmik, Cleveland	150	615	92	215	48	19	10	2	108	.350
Cramer, Philadelphia	148	641	98	214	35	4	3	6	71	.334
Moses, Philadelphia	85	344	61	112	21	3	5	3	35	.326
Campbell, Cleveland	80	307	57	100	25	3	7	2	52	.326
Roy Johnson, Boston	145	549	71	177	32	8	3	10	69	.322
Fox, Detroit	130	515	116	166	40	7	15	14	75	.322
Galatzer, Cleveland	92	246	47	79	8	3	0	3	18	.321
TRAVIS, WASH.	137	530	84	169	26	8	0	4	60	.319
POWELL, WASH.	138	546	87	172	26	11	5	15	96	.315
STONE, WASH.	125	450	77	140	25	18	1	8	75	.311
Silkirk, New York	126	486	63	151	28	13	10	3	96	.311
Cooke, Boston	109	289	46	88	16	6	3	4	32	.304
Solters, St. Louis	151	644	92	196	41	6	18	10	111	.304
West, St. Louis	138	525	90	159	36	3	11	1	69	.303
R. Johnson, Philad'phia	146	578	102	174	29	5	28	2	111	.301
Walker, Detroit	96	355	51	106	20	5	7	6	55	.299
Hill, New York	105	384	69	114	21	2	4	13	34	.297
Chapman, New York	138	535	118	158	36	7	7	17	73	.295
Washington, Chicago	108	330	40	96	22	3	8	1	47	.291
Coleman, St. Louis	116	402	64	116	15	9	17	0	67	.289
Averill, Cleveland	135	554	105	160	35	13	18	8	77	.289
Almada, Boston	140	598	85	172	29	7	3	18	59	.288
Haas, Chicago	91	320	43	92	22	1	2	4	40	.288
Combs, New York	88	297	46	85	8	4	3	1	38	.286
Radcliff, Chicago	144	617	94	176	26	8	10	3	66	.285
Goslin, Detroit	145	606	102	170	33	6	9	7	109	.281
MANUSH, WASH.	119	477	68	131	25	9	4	2	56	.275
Finney, Philadelphia	109	406	46	110	10	6	0	6	29	.272
Simmons, Chicago	128	522	78	140	21	6	16	3	79	.268
Reynolds, Boston	78	246	34	66	13	4	6	4	35	.268
MILES, WASH.	59	210	26	56	3	2	0	0	27	.267
SCHULTE, WASH.	77	236	33	60	6	4	2	0	21	.254
Pepper, St. Louis	92	271	20	65	15	3	4	0	38	.240
White, Detroit	113	407	81	96	12	12	2	18	31	.236
MARION, WASH.	5	11	1	2	1	0	1	0	1	.182

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Phila.	146	530	115	179	31	8	34	6	109	.338
Gehrig, New York	147	529	124	176	25	10	30	7	120	.333
Greenberg, Detroit	150	612	119	203	47	16	36	5	170	.332
Bonura, Chicago	136	539	105	158	33	7	10	4	93	.293
Burns, St. Louis	142	542	77	154	27	1	5	3	65	.284
Dahlgren, Boston	146	525	75	141	29	5	9	5	62	.269
Trosky, Cleveland	142	623	84	167	33	7	26	1	111	.268
KUHEL, WASH.	150	622	100	163	24	8	2	3	75	.262

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
MYER, WASH.	150	607	112	211	37	11	5	6	90	.348
Gehringer, Detroit	148	604	123	198	31	8	19	10	104	.328
Piet, Chicago	83	297	50	89	17	5	4	2	29	.300
Carey, St. Louis	74	287	29	83	17	3	0	0	35	.289
Hughes, Cleveland	85	258	35	73	13	3	0	13	9	.283
Hayes, Chicago	87	320	44	87	14	0	4	4	41	.272
Lazzeri, New York	130	477	71	129	20	5	13	11	87	.270
Berger, Cleveland	122	454	61	118	28	4	5	7	43	.260
Melillo, Boston	123	456	52	115	15	2	1	3	45	.252
Warstler, Phila.	138	497	62	124	20	7	3	7	60	.249
Williams, Boston	77	256	25	61	11	0	3	4	22	.238

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
ESTELLELLA, WASH.	14	46	6	15	2	0	1	1	7	.326
Hale, Cleveland	149	587	80	178	38	11	16	15	102	.303
Rolfe, New York	147	630	106	188	32	8	5	5	68	.298
Higgins, Phila.	133	521	68	154	31	4	22	6	92	.296
Dykes, Chicago	117	403	45	117	22	2	4	4	60	.290
Clift, St. Louis	136	479	100	138	27	4	10	0	65	.288
BLUEGE, WASH.	100	319	44	84	14	3	0	3	35	.263
Owen, Detroit	132	483	52	126	23	5	2	1	70	.261
Werber, Boston	123	465	85	119	31	3	12	26	64	.256
Burnett, St. Louis	69	203	16	46	9	1	0	1	27	.227
LEWIS, WASH.	7	28	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	.107

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Appling, Chicago	150	521	90	158	28	6	1	12	69	.303
KRESS, WASH.	84	252	34	75	15	2	2	3	43	.298
Cronin, Boston	142	549	70	161	35	14	9	3	90	.293
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	131	536	77	156	36	5	0	2	54	.291
Rogell, Detroit	148	549	88	152	22	11	6	3	78	.277
McNair, Phila.	136	527	56	142	21	2	4	3	54	.269
Lary, St. Louis	130	467	84	124	30	6	7	27	40	.265
Crosetti, New York	87	304	49	78	16	6	8	3	51	.257
Ryan, New York	68	227	25	58	4	3	1	1	19	.255
MIHALIC, WASH.	6	22	4	5	3	0	0	1	6	.227
STRANGE, WASH.	72	205	12	44	8	2	0	0	22	.215

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
W. Ferrell, Boston	78	152	25	61	5	3	7	0	32	.401
Ruffing, New York	49	108	12	35	10	0	2	0	17	.324
Winegarner, Cleve.	61	76	9	24	4	1	3	1	17	.316
Rowe, Detroit	45	108	17	33	3	2	3	0	27	.306
LINKE, WASH.	40	67	14	20	4	0	1	0	9	.299
Marcum, Phila.	68	119	13	35	2	1	2	0	17	.294
Ostermueller, Boston	23	49	3	14	1	0	0	0	7	.286
Hudlin, Cleveland	37	85	10	24	7	0	1	0	8	.282
NEWSOM, WASH.	35	84	6	23	2	1	0	1	11	.274
Kennedy, Chicago	30	71	4	18	3	1	0	0	10	.254
Tamulis, New York	29	56	8	14	3	0	1	0	6	.250
Bridges, Detroit	36	109	9	26	5	1	0	0	10	.239
Allen, New York	24	70	12	16	1	0	1	0	11	.229
Lyons, Chicago	28	81	5	18	4	0	0	0	6	.222
Auker, Detroit	35	74	4	16	3	2	0	0	9	.216
Van Atta, St. Louis	58	43	5	9	2	0	0	0	4	.209
HADLEY, WASH.	34	77	5	15	4	0	0	0	12	.195
WHITEHILL, WASH.	34	104	10	19	4	0	0	0	7	.183
RUSSELL, WASH.	43	34	7	6	0	2	0	0	4	.176
Cain, St. Louis	35	66	3	11	1	0	0	0	5	.167
LANAHAN, WASH.	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Andrews, St. Louis	50	69	5	9	0	0	0	0	2	.130
COPPOLA, WASH.	18	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
PETTIT, WASH.	41	25	5	2	0	0	0	0	2	.080
ROGERS, WASH.	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Detroit	119	409	93	130	33	3	5	5	47	.318
Hayworth, Detroit	50	167	22	52	14	2	0	0	19	.311
BOLTON, WASH.	108	368	48	114	18	10	2	0	51	.310
R. Ferrell, Boston	133	457	53	138	33	4	3	5	56	.302
Hemsley, St. Louis	143	500	55	143	29	6	0	3	44	.286
Sewell, Chicago	119	421	54	120	17	3	2	3	68	.285
Dickey, New York	118	448	54	126	26	6	14	1	78	.281
Phillips, Cleveland	68	216	18	57	16	1	1	0	40	.264
Berry, Philadelphia	62	190	14	48	38	7	3	1	29	.253
HOLBROOK, WASH.	50	129	20	32	2	2	2	0	22	.248
Richards, Philadelphia	90	260	30	64	10	1	4	0	30	.246
STARR, WASH.	12	24	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	.208
REDMOND, WASH.	21	34	8	6	1	0	1	0	6	.176

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Bowers, Bos.	2	0	1.000	Winegarner, Cleve.	2	2	.500
Huckleberry, Phila.	1	0	1.000	Caldwell, St. L.	2	2	.500
DeShong, N. Y.	4	1	.800	Poser, St. L.	1	1	.500
Lawson, Det.	3	1	.750	Gomez, N. Y.	12	13	.480
Auker, Det.	17	6	.739	Kennedy, Chi.	10	11	.476
Broaca, N. Y.	16	7	.696	Ostermueller, Bos.	7	8	.467
Allen, N. Y.	13	6	.684	Fischer, Chi.	5	6	.455
Bridges, Det.	21	10	.677	Lee, Cleve.	8	10	.444
Tamulis, N. Y.	10	5	.667	Benton, Phila.	3	4	.429
Johnson, Bos.	2	1	.667	HADLEY, WASH.	10	15	.400
Murphy, N. Y.	10	5	.667	Hockette, Bos.	2	3	.400
Harder, Cleve.	21	11	.656	Cain, St. L.	9	13	.409
Lyons, Chi.	15	8	.652	Walker, St. L.	6	9	.400
Andrews, St. L.	13	7	.650	Blaeholder, Phila.	7	11	.389
Ferrell, Bos.	25	14	.641	Pearson, Cleve.	8	13	.381
Mahaffey, Phila.	7	4	.636	NEWSOM, St. L.-W.	11	18	.379
Brown, C., Cleve.	5	3	.625	Malone, N. Y.	3	5	.375
Knott, St. L.	11	7	.611	RUSSELL, WASH.	4	7	.364
LINKE, WASH.	11	7	.611	Van Atta, St. L.	9	16	.360
Rowe, Det.	20	13	.606	Walberg, Bos.	5	9	.357
Crowder, Det.	16	10	.593	Tietje, Chi.	8	15	.348
Grove, Bos.	20	14	.588	Eaves, Phila.	1	2	.333
Marcum, Phila.	17	12	.586	Lieber, Phila.	1	2	.333
Ruffing, N. Y.	15	11	.577	Ferrazzi, Phila.	1	2	.333
Sorrell, Det.	4	3	.571	Phelps, Chi.	4	8	.333
Wyatt, Chi.	4	3	.571	Wilson, Bos.	2	4	.333
Hudlin, Cleve.	16	11	.571	Salveson, Chi.	1	2	.333
PETTIT, WASH.	8	6	.571	Stratton, Chi.	1	2	.333
Brown, N. Y.	5	4	.556	Dietrich, Phila.	6	13	.316
Hogsett, Det.	6	5	.545	Coffman, St. L.	5	11	.313
Brown, L., Cleve.	8	7	.533	Thomas, St. L.	6	15	.286
Jones, Chi.	8	7	.533	Doyle, Phila.	2	7	.222
Wilshere, Phila.	9	8	.529	Caster, Phila.	1	4	.200
Welch, Bos.	10	9	.526	Rhodes, Bos.	2	10	.167
WHIT'HILL, WASH.	14	13	.519	LANAHAN, WASH.	0	3	.000
Hildebrand, Cleve.	8	8	.500	Martini, Phila.	0	2	.000
Stewart, Cleve.	6	6	.500	ROGERS, WASH.	0	1	.000
Sullivan, Det.	6	6	.500	Turbeville, Phila.	0	4	.000
Vance, Chi.	2	2	.500	Upchurch, Phila.	0	2	.000
COPPOLA, WASH.	3	3	.500	Veach, Phila.	0	1	.000
Whitehead, Chi.	13	13	.500				

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Chicago	153	5459	846	1581	297	61	88	67	777	.290
New York	154	5555	765	1589	242	56	132	32	704	.286
St. Louis	153	5428	827	1542	284	58	85	69	752	.284
Pittsburgh	151	5339	732	1518	248	86	66	31	663	.284
Philadelphia	154	5386	684	1453	243	32	91	51	619	.270
Brooklyn	152	5365	703	1474	231	62	58	59	655	.274
Cincinnati	152	5223	639	1385	239	67	73	68	589	.265
Boston	151	5247	569	1371	232	33	74	22	529	.262

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Watkins, Phila.	147	592	80	161	25	5	17	3	75	.272
Medwick, St. Louis	153	631	132	223	45	14	23	1	123	.354
Leiber, New York	152	604	108	199	37	4	22	0	106	.329
John Moore, Phila.	151	592	84	193	31	3	18	4	93	.326
Jensen, Pitts.	142	622	96	200	27	6	8	9	61	.325
Ott, New York	152	592	113	191	33	6	31	7	115	.323
P. Waner, Pitts.	138	542	100	175	26	13	10	4	74	.323
Demaree, Chicago	106	384	61	123	18	3	2	7	66	.323
F. Herman, Cin.	117	426	52	138	30	6	10	5	64	.322
Galan, Chicago	153	641	133	203	40	11	12	22	80	.317
Lee, Boston	112	422	49	132	22	5	0	0	37	.313
L. Waner, Pitts.	121	532	81	163	22	14	0	2	45	.307
Allen, Phila.	153	636	90	196	45	1	7	5	62	.308
Berger, Boston	148	577	88	173	39	4	34	3	124	.300
Joe Moore, New York	153	674	106	198	29	8	15	7	77	.294
Klein, Chicago	119	433	71	127	14	4	21	4	79	.293
T. Moore, St. Louis	119	446	63	130	34	3	6	13	55	.292
D. Taylor, Bklyn.	112	352	51	102	19	5	7	6	60	.290
Bordagary, Bklyn.	119	411	67	116	18	6	1	17	37	.282
Lindstrom, Chicago	89	335	49	93	22	3	3	1	61	.278
Thompson, Boston	113	289	33	79	7	1	4	2	31	.273
Boyle, Bklyn.	126	472	51	128	16	9	4	6	43	.271
R. Moore, Boston	125	407	42	110	21	4	4	2	39	.270
Goodman, Cin.	147	589	87	159	21	19	12	13	71	.270
Rothrock, St. Louis	129	510	76	135	18	5	3	7	53	.265
Cuyler, Cin.	105	373	57	98	13	4	6	6	40	.263
Byrd, Cin.	120	413	51	107	25	4	9	4	50	.259
Orsatti, St. Louis	89	211	28	52	9	2	1	10	21	.246

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	145	596	91	203	32	7	8	8	73	.341
Collins, St. Louis	149	575	110	181	35	9	22	0	121	.315
Leslie, Brooklyn	140	517	72	159	29	7	5	4	95	.308
Jordan, Boston	129	460	60	129	22	5	4	3	34	.280
Cavarretta, Chicago	145	587	85	162	27	12	8	6	79	.276
Suhr, Pittsburgh	151	527	67	144	32	12	10	6	80	.273
Sullivan, Cincinnati	85	241	28	65	9	4	2	4	35	.270
Camilli, Philadelphia	154	594	86	153	21	6	23	10	84	.258
Bottomley, Cincinnati	106	395	46	102	20	2	1	3	49	.258

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
W. Herman, Chicago	153	661	112	225	54	4	7	6	85	.339
Bucher, Brooklyn	122	469	72	142	22	1	7	4	58	.303
Frisch, St. Louis	103	353	52	102	15	2	1	2	53	.299
Lavagetto, Pittsburgh	75	223	28	66	9	4	0	1	19	.296
Chiozza, Philadelphia	112	458	69	132	23	6	3	5	45	.288
Koenig, New York	106	393	40	111	12	0	3	0	35	.282
J. Jordan, Brooklyn	102	288	26	81	7	0	0	2	29	.281
Young, Pittsburgh	126	484	57	132	24	10	7	2	82	.273
Mallon, Boston	115	413	48	112	23	1	3	3	24	.271
Whitehead, St. Louis	106	335	46	89	11	2	0	5	33	.265
Kampouris, Cincinnati	149	494	48	122	26	6	7	8	67	.247
Critz, New York	65	219	19	41	0	3	2	2	14	.187

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hack, Chicago	123	424	75	133	24	7	4	12	67	.314
Martin, St. Louis	135	538	121	162	41	6	8	21	52	.301
Stripp, Brooklyn	106	370	41	111	13	5	2	2	42	.300
Jackson, New York	127	507	73	151	18	12	9	3	80	.298
T. Cuccinello, Bklyn.	101	356	49	104	21	3	8	3	52	.292
Riggs, Cincinnati	137	524	71	148	24	8	5	8	40	.282
Traynor, Pittsburgh	57	204	24	57	10	3	1	2	35	.279
Whitney, Boston	119	449	39	121	21	4	4	3	62	.269
Vergez, Philadelphia	146	540	56	136	27	4	9	8	60	.252
Thevenow, Pittsburgh	109	403	36	95	8	9	0	1	44	.236

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	136	495	108	191	33	8	19	5	99	.386
Frey, Brooklyn	130	512	89	153	33	12	11	6	75	.299
Slade, Cincinnati	71	196	21	55	10	0	1	0	15	.281
Myers, Cincinnati	116	442	60	118	15	10	5	10	36	.267
Bartell, New York	134	533	59	141	27	4	14	5	63	.265
Haslin, Philadelphia	110	407	53	108	20	1	3	5	49	.265
Durocher, St. Louis	143	510	62	135	24	5	7	6	76	.265
Jurges, Chicago	146	519	69	125	31	1	1	3	57	.241
Gomez, Philadelphia	65	216	25	51	3	0	0	2	16	.236
Coscarart, Boston	85	290	29	67	12	1	2	1	29	.231
Urbanski, Boston	130	506	51	116	16	0	4	3	26	.229

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Frey, Cin.	38	32	5	11	1	0	0	2	3	.344
Lucas, Pittsburgh	47	66	7	21	6	0	0	0	10	.318
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	17	27	2	8	1	0	0	0	2	.296
Mungo, Brooklyn	43	88	9	26	3	0	0	0	19	.295
Cantwell, Boston	41	67	4	19	1	0	0	0	2	.284
Hermann, Cin.	30	29	4	8	1	0	0	0	1	.276
Haines, St. Louis	30	33	2	9	1	0	0	0	1	.273
R. Smith, Boston	46	63	3	17	0	0	0	0	4	.270
Frankhouse, Boston	41	75	9	20	4	0	0	0	6	.267
Henshaw, Chicago	31	51	5	13	1	0	0	0	2	.255
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	28	55	4	14	1	1	0	0	7	.255
Walters, Phila.	49	95	14	24	2	1	0	0	7	.253
Syl. Johnson, Phila.	36	56	6	14	2	0	1	0	7	.250
Swift, Pittsburgh	39	78	11	19	6	0	0	0	11	.244
Lee, Chicago	39	102	7	24	3	0	0	0	11	.235
Hubbell, New York	43	111	15	26	2	0	1	0	12	.234
J. Dean, St. Louis	53	130	18	30	3	0	2	2	20	.231
Warneke, Chicago	44	89	9	21	1	0	0	0	15	.236
Brandt, Boston	30	62	5	13	0	0	0	0	2	.210
P. Dean, St. Louis	46	90	3	12	1	0	0	0	3	.133
Walker, St. Louis	39	58	4	6	1	0	0	0	3	.103

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hartnett, Chicago	116	413	67	142	32	6	13	1	91	.344
Lombardi, Cin.	118	327	34	112	21	3	12	0	63	.343
Davis, St. Louis	102	315	29	99	23	2	2	0	59	.314
Mancuso, New York	127	433	33	131	17	2	5	1	55	.303
Wilson, Phila.	91	286	38	81	18	0	1	4	37	.303
Todd, Phila.	105	323	40	95	19	2	3	3	41	.294
Delancey, St. Louis	112	293	36	83	15	4	6	0	29	.283
Grace, Pittsburgh	77	226	18	60	7	1	3	1	30	.270
Padden, Pittsburgh	96	298	35	78	9	0	1	1	24	.262
Lopez, Brooklyn	127	367	50	95	12	4	3	2	36	.259
O'Dea, Chicago	75	202	30	52	13	2	6	0	37	.257
Campbell, Cin	86	216	26	55	7	0	3	3	29	.255
Danning, New York	63	149	16	37	10	1	2	0	19	.248
Spohrer, Boston	90	256	22	62	7	1	1	0	15	.242

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Kelleher, Phila.	2	0	1.000	Heusser, St. L.	5	5	.500
Hilcher, Cin.	2	0	1.000	Harrell, St. L.	1	1	.500
Baker, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Grissom, Cin.	1	1	.500
Caldwell, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Nelson, Cin.	4	4	.500
Shoun, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Collins, St. L.	7	8	.467
Lee, Chi.	20	6	.769	Frankhouse, Bos.	11	14	.440
Brown, M., Pitts.	3	1	.750	Prim, Phila.	3	4	.429
Henshaw, Chi.	13	5	.722	Schott, Cin.	8	11	.421
Castleman, N. Y.	15	6	.714	Jorgens, Phila.	10	14	.417
Dean, J., St. L.	28	12	.700	Bowman, Phila.	7	10	.412
Schumacher, N. Y.	19	9	.679	Earnshaw, Bklyn.	8	12	.400
Gabler, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	4	6	.400
Swift, Pitts.	16	8	.667	Hoyt, Pitts.	7	11	.389
Hallahan, St. L.	15	8	.652	Pezzulo, Phila.	3	5	.375
Weaver, Pitts.	15	8	.652	Hermann, Cin.	3	5	.375
Root, Chi.	15	8	.652	Frey, Cin.	6	10	.375
Hubbell, N. Y.	22	12	.647	Zachary, Bklyn.	7	12	.368
French, Chi.	17	10	.630	Freitas, Cin.	5	9	.357
Walker, St. L.	13	8	.619	Kowalik, Chi.	1	2	.333
Derringer, Cin.	21	13	.618	Hollingsworth, Cin.	6	12	.333
Dean, P., St. L.	19	12	.613	Gumbert, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Carleton, Chi.	11	7	.611	Benton, Bos.	2	4	.333
Parmelee, N. Y.	14	9	.609	Babich, Bklyn.	7	14	.333
Reis, Bklyn.	3	2	.600	Bryant, Chi.	1	2	.333
Warneke, Chi.	19	13	.594	Smith, R., Bos.	8	18	.308
Birkofer, Pitts.	10	7	.588	Johnson, Sl., Cin.	5	12	.294
Mungo, Bklyn.	14	10	.583	MacFayden, Bos.	5	15	.250
Blanton, Pitts.	18	13	.581	Moore, Phila.	2	6	.250
Clark, Bklyn.	12	9	.571	Brandt, Bos.	5	18	.217
Johnson, Syl., Phila.	10	8	.556	Betts, Bos.	2	9	.182
Haines, St. L.	6	5	.545	Bivin, Phila.	2	9	.182
Lucas, Pitts.	7	6	.538	Leonard, Bklyn.	2	9	.182
Davis, Phila.	16	14	.533	Mulcahey, Phila.	1	5	.167
Smith, A., N. Y.	9	8	.529	Stout, N. Y.	1	5	.167
Brennan, Cin.	5	5	.500	Cantwell, Bos.	4	26	.133
Bush, Pitts.	11	11	.500	Brown, Bos.	1	8	.111
Walters, Phila.	9	9	.500	Chagnon, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Benge, Bklyn.	9	9	.500				

Bearcats Will Play Grays in Reunion

Former Chevy Chase Team to Return Sunday.

Boasting most of their original line-up, the Chevy Chase Bearcats, tops in the local sandlot field ten years ago, will gather once again next Sunday at the Chevy Chase playground to meet the Grays, present baseball representatives of the suburb.

The Stevens boys—Mike, Bobby and Ray—little Huck Hilleary, Hank Gichner, Bert Adelman, Bill Fisher, Bill Tribby, Duke Oldfield and all the other favorites who used to bring Sunday crowds to the playground diamond will limber up their arms this week and attempt to subdue the Grays who have met with outstanding success this year.

Hank Duryea, Doug Frisby, Jack Batson and Tribby will handle the pitching although the first three players have done little playing this year.

Most of the old Bearcat team were members of other sandlot organizations here this year but several are returning to the Capital especially for the game. Five of the group later starred in organized baseball.

Watters Butcher, an 18-year-old pitching sensation, is expected to work for the Grays.

Only 194 See Dodgers Swamp Phillies, 12-2

Brooklyn, Sept. 28 (AP).—Before only 194 cash customers, the smallest crowd of the season, the Dodgers defeated the Phillies, 12 to 2, today for their sixth straight victory.

George Earnshaw pitched eight innings and allowed only four hits. Emil Lombard was touched for two more blows and another run in the ninth.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza, 2b	4	1	3	4	Bord'y, lf.	4	3	0	0
W'tkins, lf.	3	0	1	0	T'mark, rf.	1	0	0	0
J.Moore, rf	4	0	7	0	Frey, ss.	5	2	2	2
Camilli, 1b	4	1	6	0	Dedeaux, ss	0	0	0	0
Allen, cf.	4	2	2	0	Bucher, rf.	3	1	1	0
Todd, c.	2	0	0	0	Mills, rf, lf.	2	1	1	0
Holden, c.	1	0	0	0	Leslie, 1b.	4	2	8	1
Wilson, c.	1	0	0	0	McC'thy, 1b	1	0	3	0
Vergez, 3b	4	2	0	0	Stripp, 3b.	4	2	1	0
Gomez, ss.	3	0	5	2	Skaff, 3b.	1	1	0	0
Mulcahy, p	2	0	0	2	Boyle, cf.	2	0	0	0
Prim, p.	1	0	0	2	Cooney, cf.	3	1	2	0
					Jordan, 2b.	2	0	1	3
Totals	33	6	24	10	Sh'lock, 2b.	2	1	0	0
					Lopez, c.	4	1	8	1
					E'nshaw, p.	4	2	0	0
					Leonard, p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals	42	17	27	7

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2
Brooklyn .... 1 1 0 0 5 2 1 2 x—12

Runs—Camilli, Allen, Bordagaray (3), Frey (2), Bucher, Mills, Leslie, Skaff, Boyle, Sherlock, Earnshaw. Errors—Frey, Vergez. Runs batted in—Vergez, Bucher, Earnshaw (2), Frey (3), Stripp, Jordan, Skaff, Cooney, Allen. Two-base hits—Vergez (2), Bordagaray, Frey, Camilli, Allen. Three-base hit—Skaff. Home run—Frey. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Earnshaw, 2. Struck out—By Earnshaw, 6; by Leonard, 2. Hits—Off Mulcahy, 10 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); off Prim, 7 in 4 innings; off Earnshaw, 4 in 8 innings; off Leonard, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Mulcahy (Jordan). Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires—Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Cards Sign Frisch As Pilot Next Year

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Sept. 28.—Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals today signed a one-year contract to continue at the helm of the club.

His salary, the same as last year, was not disclosed.

With the announcement of his signing, Frisch said he would continue as a player-manager, as long as his legs hold out.

"I intend to play in every game when I am able to play next year," he said.

"I was a regular at the start of the 1934 season and went out when I hurt my leg. When the leg healed, Whitehead was going so strong I felt I couldn't break up the combination.

"But next spring, when the squad assembles at Bradenton, Fla., Frank Frisch will be my first candidate for second base."

Baseballers Banquet.

Members of the Friendship House diamond team closed their season last night with a banquet at the house, 326 Virginia avenue southeast, and listened to a talk by Ed Morris, baseball coach at George Washington University. Lehman Hutchins, director of boys' work, was in charge of arrangements.

Fairfax Meets Purcellville For Title

Interleague Games Also Provide Interest in Sandlot Closing.

SEVERAL interleague battles among Post Association pennant-winning teams vie with titular tilts among the youngsters as the curtain rings down on the sandlot season today.

Bob Dillon's Purcellville Club, with one victory already to its credit, will strive to compete its conquest of the White Section of the Northern Virginia league in its return game with Fairfax Station on the latter's field. Bob Lewis and young Al Mahoney are expected to be the rival pitchers.

The Heurich Brewers, Industrial league champs and strong favorites to take The Post week-day league championship, test the caliber of the Senate Giants, flying the pennant banner of the Maryland County League. These champion nines clash today at Wheaton at 3 o'clock.

In another interleague attraction the Blue Flame Valet Shop aggregation, which streaked like a comet to the title in the National City League, meet the Bokar Club, Post Association finalist of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. League, on the West Ellipse at 3 o'clock.

The junior title will be at stake in today's double-header between Auths and Nation-Wide Grocers, sectional winners in the National City League. Frank Baroni and Tom Boggs, two of the outstanding young pitchers in local ranks, will face in a mound duel in the first contest, starting at 1 o'clock.

The "little world series" between No. 5 Boys Club and Jack Pry Nats for the midget title of the District has also attracted plenty of interest among the sandlot fans. These rival contenders, who proved themselves the class of the midget teams, in Post Association competition, clash on the No. 11 West Potomac Park diamond at 1 o'clock. Wade Pembroke will pitch for Morris Fox's proteges while Ray Anderson in all probability will be on the mound for the Jack Prys.

Tigers and White Sox Divide Double-Header

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers split a double-header with the White Sox at Comiskey Park today, capturing the nightcap, 8 to 3, behind the steady pitching of Schoolboy Rowe and Roxie Lawson. Chicago won the opener, 6 to 3. Rowe retired in the final after allowing seven hits in as many innings.

First Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
White, cf.	4	0	4	0	Radcliff, lf.	4	0	1	0
C'chrane, c	4	1	3	0	Sl'mons, cf.	3	0	1	0
G'inger, 2b	4	2	1	5	Haas, rf.	3	1	1	1
G'berg, 1b.	3	0	11	2	Bonura, 1b.	4	1	6	2
Goslin, lf.	4	0	1	0	Appling, ss.	3	0	5	0
Fox, rf.	4	2	2	0	K'vich, 3b.	4	1	2	0
Rogell, ss.	3	0	0	2	Hayes, 2b.	3	0	1	2
Owen, 3b.	4	2	1	1	Grube, c.	4	3	9	1
Bridges, p.	3	1	2	1	Jones, p.	4	1	1	0
*Walker	1	1	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	11	Totals	32	7	27	6

*Batted for Bridges in ninth.

Detroit .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1—3
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 x—6

Runs—White, Gehringer, Owen, Simmons, Haas (2), Appling, Kreevich, Hayes. Errors—Cochrane, Gehringer, Greenberg, Simmons, Haas, Appling, Grube. Runs batted in—Cochrane, Bonura (2), Haas, Grube (3). Two-base hits—Cochrane, Bonura, Gehringer, Grube. Home run—Haas. Stolen bases—White, Gehringer, Kreevich. Double play—Bonura (unassisted). Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 4; off Jones, 4. Struck out—By Bridges, 3; by Jones, 9. Wild pitch—Jones. Umpires—Moriarty, Quinn and Marberry. Time of game—Two hours.

Second Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Fox, rf.	4	2	0	0	Radcliff, lf.	4	0	3	0
Walker, cf.	5	1	6	0	Sl'mons, cf.	4	0	1	0
G'inger, 2b	5	3	3	7	Haas, rf.	4	1	1	0
G'berg, 1b.	5	0	13	1	Bonura, 1b.	3	1	9	0
Goslin, lf.	4	2	1	0	Appling, ss.	4	1	4	2
Shelley, lf.	1	0	0	0	Kr'vich, 3b.	4	1	1	3
Rogell, ss.	3	1	0	5	Hayes, 2b.	4	1	2	3
Clifton, ss.	2	0	0	0	Shea, c.	4	2	6	0
H'worth, c.	4	1	3	0	Stratton, p.	2	2	0	2
Owen, 3b.	4	1	0	1	Salv'son, p.	0	0	0	0
Rowe, p.	3	1	1	0	*Wash'ton	1	0	0	0
Lawson, p.	0	0	0	0	†Conlan	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	27	14	Totals	35	9	27	10

*Batted for Stratton in seventh.
†Batted for Salveson in ninth.

Detroit .... 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 1—8
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3

Runs—Fox (3), Walker, Gehringer (2), Owen, Rowe, Haas, Bonura, Hayes. Errors—Rogell, Bonura. Runs batted in—Gehringer (3), Fox, Goslin, Walker (2), Rowe, Stratton, Kreevich, Hayes. Two-base hits—Fox, Goslin, Shea, Owen, Walker, Stratton, Hayworth, Kreevich. Home run—Fox(Gehringer. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg (2). Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 2; off Stratton, 1. Struck out—By Rowe, 2; by Stratton, 1; by Salveson, 2. Hits—Off Rowe, 7 in 7 innings; off Lawson, 2 in 2 innings; off Stratton, 10 in 7 innings; off Salveson, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Stratton (Fox). Balk—Lawson. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Stratton. Umpires—Quinn, Marberry and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Georgia Tops Mercer In Opening Game, 31-0

Athens, Ga., Sept. 28 (AP).—Uncovering a great aerial attack, the Georgia Bulldogs opened the season here today wth a 31-to-0 victory over Mercer University. Georgia displayed great power in her line attacks, and frequent penalties saved their plucky little opponents from a more severe beating.

Three of Georgia's touchdowns were made on passes and another resulted from a 60-yard run by Bond, a half back, through the center of the field for a counter.

Top Dog Triumphant In Illinois Handicap

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—Top Dog, owned by L. E. Komorous, of Chicago, won the Illinois Handicap, worth $5,000, today, beating Banish Fear by a nose, with Reservist third.

Top Dog, ridden by Jockey Jimmy King, riding his fourth winner of the day, ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:48 3-5. The heavily played favorite, West Main, was out of the money.

Colgate Triumphs.

Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP).—Colgate's Red Raiders used a combination of power and lateral pass hokus-pokus here this afternoon to roll up a 30-0 score over Niagara in a game that was played in the rain on a wet field with 3,000 looking on.

Temple Leaders Invited to Service

Almas Nobility to Attend Religious Gathering.

Religious services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at Temple Heights under the auspices of the Rev. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of theh District of Columbia, and orator of the Shrine. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty will deliver the sermon.

The nobility of Almas Temple are the special guests at this service and Potentate Robert P. Smith. Music will be furnished by Almas Temple Military Band under the leadership of Frederick Wilken. Vocal music will be provided by Almas Chanters under Director and Past Potentate Warren W. Grimes.

Potentate Robert P. Smith announces that the first fall business meeting of the Shrine will take place on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse, 1315 K street northwest. This will be the first business meeting since the convention.

James Church 106 Today.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Sept. 28 (AP).—A church organized by the Rev. Robert James—father of the notorious bandits, Jesse and Frank James—will celebrate its 106th anniversary tomorrow. It is the "New Hope Church," near Holt, Mo.

Engineer Group To Form Chapter

D. C. Men to Organize With National Body.

An organization meeting of a Washington chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers will be held the night of October 17, in the Willard Hotel.

Officers of the chapter have been elected by a group of 55 local engineers sponsoring the organization. They are John W. Dunham, president; Joseph Barnett, vice president; S. Waldorf Moulding, sr., secretary; Milton Kellert, treasurer; and Miles E. Myers and George Edmund Geyer, directors.

The organizers desire to contact all professional engineers in the District. The treasurer and acting secretary of the national society, Willard S. Conlon, has offices in the National Press Building.

Among the objectives of the organizations are better economic conditions for engineers, a model uniform registration law for professional engineers in every State, stimulation of worthy engineering projects and public works, and to fight legislation which injures the interests of engineers.

District Flier Credited With Altitude Record

An altitude record for light seaplanes, established Tuesday by Ben King, local sportsman pilot, became official yesterday. After calibration of the barograph by Bureau of Standards officials, it was announced King soared to 15,062 feet.

The former record, 11,355 feet, was made by a French flier in 1930.

King now holds—officially and unofficially—all international records for light seaplanes. The ship he flies weighs 524 pounds and is powered by a two-cylinder, 36-horsepower motor. Its gasoline capacity is seven gallons.

He established a new distance record for his type of plane Thursday. He flew 232 miles, starting at Naval Air Station and landing four hours later at Croton-on-the-Hudson.

Officers Appointed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 28.—Judge J. R. H. Alexander has appointed Louis A. Bodmer deputy sheriff and C. Frank Reed a special policeman. Both appointments were made upon the recommendation of Sheriff E. S. Adrian.

Enthusiastically Received!

Due to the Popular Acclaim Accorded the Home Improvement Plan we have decided to continue it as a feature of

HECHT MONTH

Home Improvement Plan

NO MONEY DOWN
1, 2 OR 3 YEARS TO PAY!

7th FLOOR
Furniture
Dining Room Furniture
Bedroom Furniture

6th FLOOR
Broadloom Carpets
Carpets, Curtains
Congoleum Rugs
Cedar Chests
Domestic Rugs
Draperies
Drapery Materials
Floor Screens
Lace Curtains
Linoleum, Rugs
Slip Covers, Pillows
Re-upholstering
Upholsteries
Venetian Blinds
Window Drapes
Window Shades

5th FLOOR
Aluminumware
Bath Mats, Bedspreads
Blankets, Bird Cages
Breakfast Room Furniture
Cleaning Appliances
Comfortables
Electric Cookers
Electric Table Appliances
Enamelware
Fancy Linens
Ferneries
Fireplace Fittings
Galvanized Ware
Glassware
Kitchen Appliances
Kitchen Furniture
Kitchen Cabinets
Oil Stoves
Paints
Pillow Cases
Radiator Enclosures
Sheets, Spreads
Shower Curtains
Table Linens, Towels
Unpainted Furniture
Vacuum Cleaners
Wall Paper,

4th FLOOR
Bed Pillows Book Cases
Baby Carriages
Beds and Beddings
Bicycles
Buffet Mirrors
Chests, Chairs, Desks
Furniture. Lamps
Bridge Lamps
Floor Lamps
Indirect Lamps
Table Lamps
Large Toys
Living Room Furniture
Mattresses
Mirrors
Nursery Furniture
Occasional Furniture
Pictures
Playground Equipment
Springs
Sofa Beds
Sun Room Furniture
Studio Couches
Secretaries
Tables

1st FLOOR
Electric Ironers
Electric Ranges
Gas Ranges
Portable Phonographs
Radios
VacuumCleaners
Washing Machines

The Hecht Co. Half-Yearly Sale of furniture and homewares will long be remembered by Washington homemakers. For it marked the inauguration of our Home Improvement Plan . . . a policy closely tied up with the plans of the Federal Housing Administration. Judging by the enthusiasm with which you responded to this idea, the Home Improvement Plan must have met a long-felt need in the lives of thousands of Washingtonians. Because of this amazing reception we have decided to hold over the liberal terms of this plan . . . to make it act as an added inducement for you to take advantage of the remarkable values we have prepared for HECHT MONTH. All the new and smart merchandise on our four furniture and homewares floors (the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th) is now made easier to own because of the Home Improvement Plan that requires no money down . . . budgets payments to suit your own income.

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 12 Months	Per Month for 24 Months	Per Month for 36 Months
50.00	NONE	4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	4.70	3.30
200.00	"	17.70	9.35	6.60
300.00	"	26.50	14.00	9.85
400.00	"	35.35	18.70	13.15
500.00	"	44.20	23.35	16.40
600.00	"	53.00	28.00	19.70
700.00	"	61.90	32.70	22.95
800.00	"	70.70	37.35	26.25
900.00	"	79.50	42.00	29.50
1000.00	"	88.35	46.70	32.80

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SECTION III | Society Household

The Washington Post

Fashion Schools | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1935 S

Society Eager to Greet Mrs. Owen, Back From Denmark on Vacation

Two Months Stay in U. S. Is Planned

Diplomat and Daughter Expected Here for Brief Visit.

Half of Travel Book Is Completed During 12-Day Voyage.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Capital society is delighted at the prospect of a visit by the popular Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark, who arrived in New York Friday aboard the liner Scanmail, for a two months' leave of absence in this country

Mrs. Owen, always a glamorous figure in politics as well as society, has served as Minister to Denmark for two and a half years, and her annual trips to this country always include a brief visit to Washington for a report to the State Department and a checking up on her many friends made during the years she served in Congress. Mrs. Owen is accompanied by her young daughter, Miss Helen Rudd Owen, and Miss Owen's schoolmate, Miss Peggy Brenner. She will spend much of her vacation in Miami and Lincoln, Nebr., with other visits to relatives and friends in various parts of the country and a brief stay in Washington at a date which has not yet been made known.

Last year Mrs. Owen stopped here for a brief visit when she was the guest of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the White House. She arrived on her birthday, perhaps by coincident, so the dinner given for "Mme. Minister," by the Chief Executive and First Lady was a real celebration. On her return trip from Europe last year, Mrs. Owen spent some time in Greenland, which she found an idyllic place, with primitive people, "protected from civilization" enjoying the churches, schools, hospitals, of civilized peoples, but spared their bad habits.

Begins Book on Denmark.

On her 12-day voyage this year, America's only woman diplomat started a book to be published after her return to Denmark in December. The first half of "Denmark Caravan" was completed on the trip, and purports to be a most interesting travel book on the land which Mrs. Owen has been studying for the term of her diplomatic career there. As a diplomat, Mrs. Owen feels the most important part of her job is to help the people of Denmark to an understanding of her own country, and the people of the United States to an understanding of the country where she is serving. Most of her time in Copenhagen has been given to the first, a task which will be happily resumed when she returns. Last year Mrs. Owen went on a lecture tour of the Chautauqua circuit, and this year she will undoubtedly make a number of speeches in the cities she visits.

A born speaker, is Mrs. Owen, with that gift for rousing emotion which brought her father, William Jennings Bryan, into fame. Tall and distinguished in bearing, with a rare smile, and handsome dark piercing eyes, which she also inherited from her father, and a head of close-cropped white hair, she attracts attention and interest even before she speaks. Mrs. Owen is convinced of the definite place in diplomacy for women, saying that it has given her an increasing interest in statesmanship. Three countries now have such representation in foreign lands, two others besides herself; Mrs. Palma Guillen, Mexican Minister to Colombia, and the Soviets have a woman ambassador in Stockholm.

Others Held Posts.

Though Mrs. Owen is the first woman to serve as chief of mission in our foreign service, several others have held minor posts. Miss Nelle B. Stogsdall and Miss Margaret Warner, some years ago were given assignments abroad, starting in the consular service. Miss Stogsdall went first to Beirut, Syria, as vice consul, and Miss Warner to Geneva, Switzerland.

Both young women drew prizes in their first attempt to represent Uncle Sam in the foreign field. Beirut is highly desirable as a place of residence; so delightful that the Arabs have a tradition that it is the site of the original garden of Eden, and they point with pride to various landmarks featured in the Biblical story.

Both girls studied at foreign service schools here, and having passed the written and oral examinations with a better showing than the young men in their class were assigned to their respective posts. Miss Stogsdall and Miss Warner have both resigned from the service, the former having married a member of the British foreign service, and Miss Warner to return to her home near Boston. But there are

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Peru's Ambassador Returns Tomorrow From Eaglesmere

The de Laboulayes, in France, Embark Wednesday for U. S.; Mr. Bostrom Due Tuesday; Baron Beyens Here.

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Frere y Santander, who has been spending the summer and early autumn at Eaglesmere, Pa., will return to Washington tomorrow for the winter season.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will sail Wednesday aboard the Normandie for this country, arriving in New York October 7. They will come directly to Washington.

They will be accompanied by their two daughters, Mlle. Marie Therese de Laboulaye and Mlle. Agnes de Laboulaye, who have been spending the summer in their home in France.

Mme. Munir, wife of the Ambassador of Turkey, who spent a week in New York, returned to Washington late Friday evening.

The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, will arrive in New York today aboard the Gripsholm, and will reach Washington Tuesday morning.

Mme. Bostrom, who has been spending the summer in her home in Sweden, will come to Washington later in the season.

Mrs. Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa, who arrived in New York several days ago from England, where she spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Mann, came to Washington yesterday afternoon accompanied by the Minister, who spent the past week in New York.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, has left for Boston, where he will attend the convention of the Greek Community. He will return to the Capital the early part of the wek.

The Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle, returned to Washington yesterday morning from Baltimore, where

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Montgomery Horse Exhibition Will Be Held on Next Saturday

Capital Society Leaders Among Patrons for Third Annual Show to Benefit Clinic; Three Classes for Children.

The third annual Montgomery County Horse Show at the Rock Creek Show grounds on the East-West highway will take place on Saturday, the proceeds to go to the Social Service League and the Mental Hygiene Clinic. Dr. H. W. Newell and Dr. Alice Rockwell, clinical directors of the Mental Hygiene Society of Maryland, conduct the clinic as a part of the Montgomery County Welfare Board.

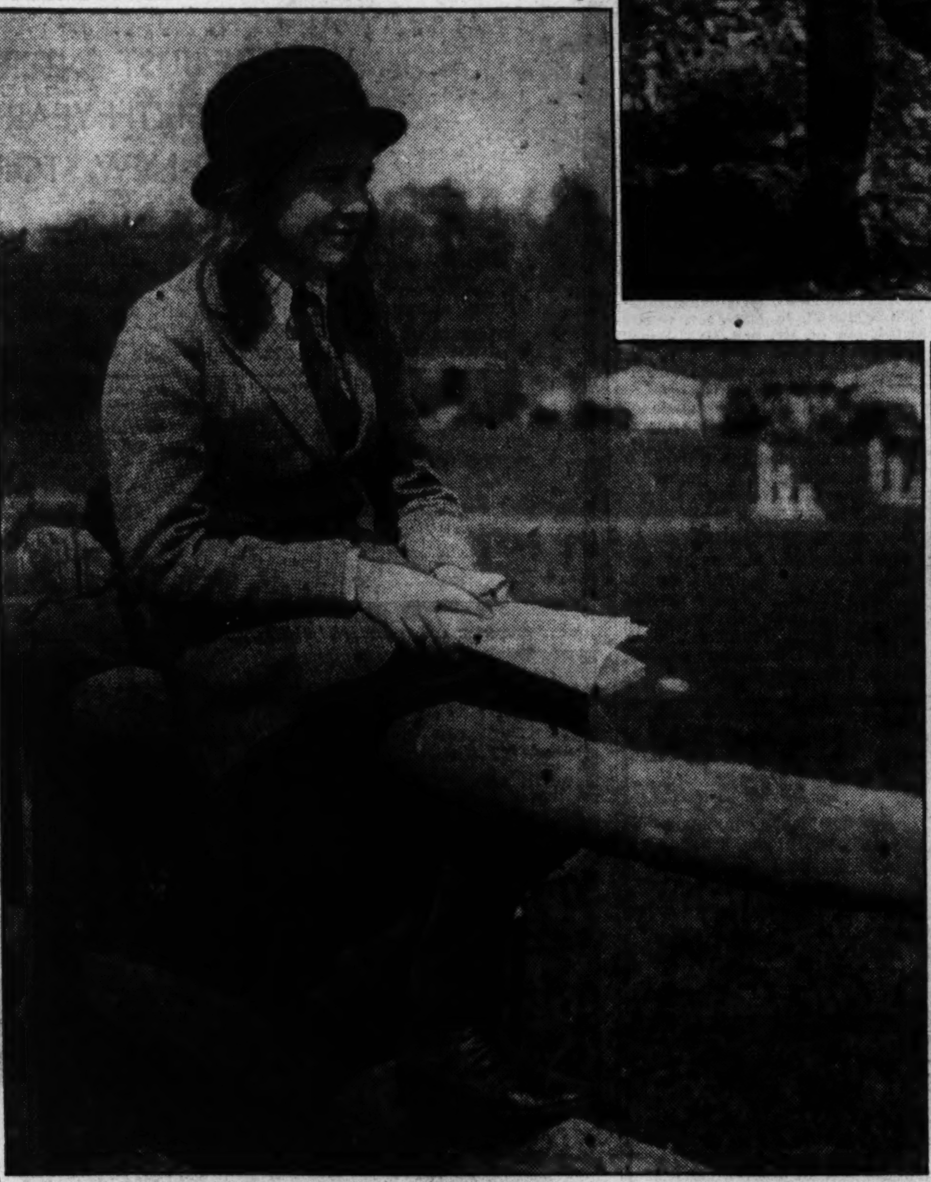
The show will start at 10 o'clock in the morning with three classes for children, 11 for adults, and a final champion class. Mr. and Mrs. W. Cassel Hanson are in charge of entries.

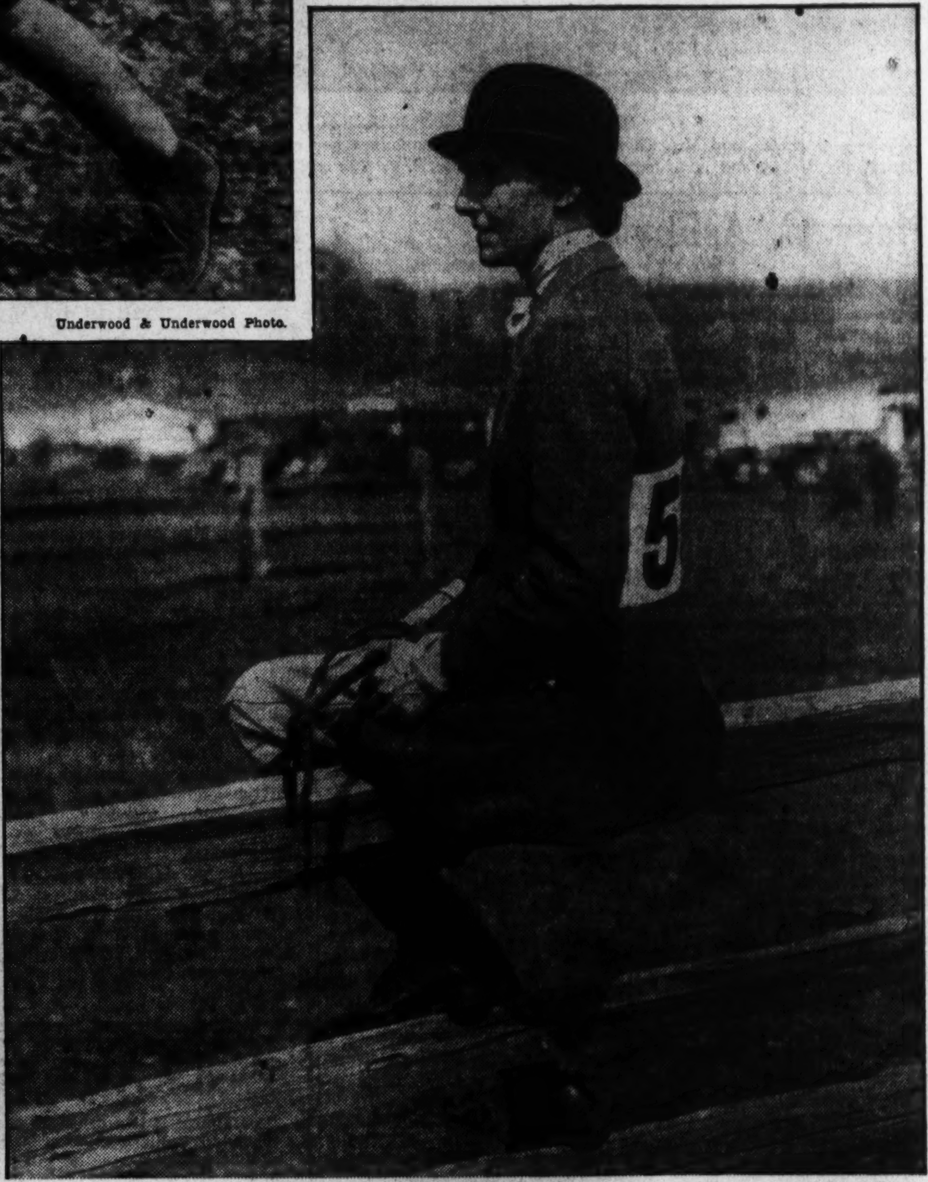
Mr. Harry H. Semmes is president of the show; Miss Alice Cashell Berry, vice president; Miss Lavinia Engle, secretary, and Mr. Fred L. Lutes, treasurer.

There will be ponies for children not in the show to ride during the morning, and luncheon will be served on the grounds. Other special features will take place in the afternoon.

The patrons include Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mr. H. C. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker, Mrs. Peyton Randolph Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Coughlin, Mrs. R. S. D'Espard, Judge Thomas C. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Leroy New, Miss Lavinia Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, the Rev. Thomas Callan, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Semmes, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lutes, Mr. J. Gray, Miss Dorothy Eberson, Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latimer, Mr. Richard H. Lonsdale, Mrs. Thompson G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker, Mr. Howard Cutler, Miss Marie Mound, Mrs. Merhle Haines, Dr. L. M. Christie, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mr. Thomas E. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mr. Karl W. Corby, Mr. Wil-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.





Harris & Ewing.

Center, above, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, who will take an active part in the Montgomery County Horse Show, which will be held October 5, at Meadowbrook. Above, at the left, is Miss Margaret Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, who is an accomplished rider and who will be among those riding on Saturday.

Harris & Ewing.

Above, Mrs. A. C. Hoffman, one of the brilliant horsewomen of the South, who will ride in the horse show Saturday for the benefit of the Montgomery County Charities. At the left is Miss Polly Winmill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, who plan to enter their horses in the event Saturday.

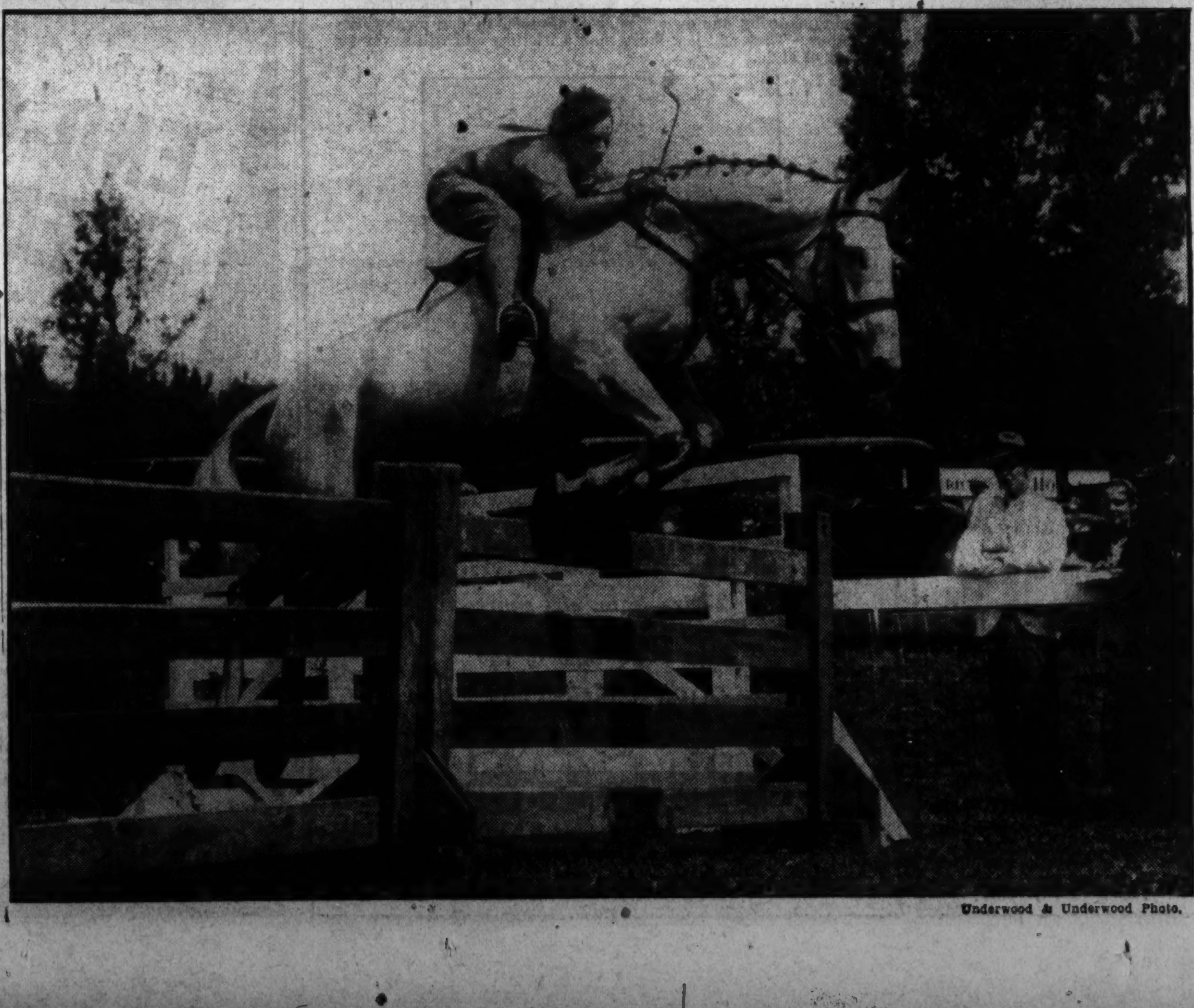
Mrs. C. H. Sabin To Arrive Here On November 1

New York Woman Will Occupy Home of Mrs. Albert Simms.

Probably the most interesting newcomer to Washington this season will be Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, of New York, who will arrive November 1 to occupy the home of Mrs. Albert Gallatin Simms on Thirtieth street in Georgetown.

Mrs. Simms, the former Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, was in Washington at the time of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Katrina McCormick to Mr. Courtlandt D. Barnes, of New York, in the Bethleham Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. A reception in the gar-

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.



Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Miss Brawner And Dr. Grimes To Wed Oct. 19

St. Margaret's to Be Scene of Nuptials; Reception to Follow.

Mrs. John Waggaman Brawner has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brawner, to Dr. Samuel Butler Grimes, on Saturday, October 19, at 4:30 o'clock in St. Margaret's Church.

Miss Brawner will have her sister-in-law, Mrs. John F. Brawner, as matron of honor, and as maid of honor, Miss Helen Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Miss Evelyn Walker, sister of the maid of honor; Mrs.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Virginia Stay Of Mrs. Hull Ends Today

The Swansons, Ropers Entertain Regatta Guests on Yachts.

Wallace's Brother and His Wife Visiting at Secretary's Home.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will return today from Staunton, Va., where she has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Paul Hayes, for the past several days.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson will entertain at luncheon today on board the Sequoia, which will be anchored just off Hains Point to witness the President's Cup Regatta. Among their guests will be the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William H. Standley, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Christian J. Peoples, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, and Mrs. Russell, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold R. Stark and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alfred Johnson.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of President Wilson, was among the guests. Secretary and Mrs. Swanson entertained yesterday on board the Sequoia. Other guests were Mr. John Randolph Bolling, brother of Mrs. Wilson; Mr. Douglas Hall, son of Mrs. Swanson; Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Miss Caroline Martin, Mr. Fielding Williams and Mr. M. Jameson, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Leila Peoples, Miss Ann Carter Green, Capt. and Mrs. F. Jack Fletcher, Mrs. Henry Miller and Col. and Mrs. H. G. David.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace have as their guests, Mr. Wallace's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, of Des Moines, Iowa, and their daughter, Anne, who arrived late last evening for an indefinite stay. Secretary and Mrs. Wallace will be joined today by another brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will entertain a number of guests on board the Eala to witness the President's Cup Regatta this afternoon. The Secretary and Mrs. Roper entertained similarly yesterday afternoon, when their guests numbered 12.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will leave this evening or tomorrow morning for Asheville, N. C., where she will address a meeting of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions. Miss Perkins will come back to the Capital during the middle of the week and will then return to Asheville Friday or Saturday.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring returned Friday to their home at Fort Belvoir after a week's trip to St. Louis, Mo., where Mr. Woodring attended the American Legion convention. Mr. and Mrs. Woodring were accompanied on their return to the Capital by the former's sister, Miss Lida Woodring, of Meodesha, Kans., who joined the Woodrings in St. Louis, and who will visit with them for some time.

Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, are expected in the Capital the latter part of the week, probably on Saturday, from their home in Scaneateles, N. Y., where they have been visiting for several weeks.

The former United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson have as their week-end guests at their summer home, Charmian, Pa., Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon.

Representative and Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, of Ashland, Ky., and their family arrived in town last week to establish residence for the coming season. They are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Otis Wingo, former Representative from Arkansas, left Washington Friday for Arkansas, where she will remain for several weeks at her home, De Queen.

Mr. Otis Wingo jr., left Milwaukee yesterday to join Mr. and Mrs. Bowman C. Lingle, of Chicago, and their son, Mr. Kenneth I. Lingle, for a few days' visit before returning to Washington this week.

Mr. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers Union, and Mrs. Lewis have leased the old house at 212 South Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va., known as the Dr. Brown House.

The house has some of the finest woodwork in Alexandria and is one of that city's historic dwellings.

Miss Olivia Goode Coulter Is Wed to Mr. Clagett Bowie in Church Ceremony

Miss Coulter Is Married To Mr. Bowie

Bride Wears Ivory Satin; Her Sister Is Maid of Honor.

Albert Pike Best Man at Ceremony in Church Here.

A wedding of interest to members of Capital society was that of Miss Olivia Goode Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Merrick Coulter, of Towson, Md., who became the bride yesterday afternoon of Mr. Clagett Bowie, of Baltimore, formerly of Washington, son of Capt. and Mrs. William Bowie, of Washington. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock in Franklin Street Presbyterian Church. Dr. Harris E. Kirk officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines and her veil which was simply arranged was of tulle and rose point lace. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of Sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

The maid of honor, Miss Virginia Coulter, sister of the bride, wore a gown of light blue transparent velvet made on long lines and a brown velvet turban with a small nose veil and brown crepe slippers. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow pompon chrysanthemums and miniature dahlias.

The bridesmaids were Miss Araminta Stubbs, Mrs. Douglas Coulter, of New York; Miss Annesley Bond Baugh and Miss Mary Fendall Clemens. They wore gowns fashioned on the lines of that of the maid of honor of gold transparent velvet with brown velvet turbans, small rose veils and brown crepe slippers. They carried arm bouquets of bronze pompon chrysanthemums and miniature dahlias.

Mr. Albert Pike, jr., of Montclair, N. J., was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Douglas Coulter, of New York; Lieut. John Bowie, jr., of Anne Arundel County, Md.; Mr. Fairfax Leary, jr., and Mr. James Rutherford Craighill, jr., of Washington.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents for the members of the families and the bridal party. The young couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Coulter, mother of the bride, who wore a transparent velvet gown, and by Mrs. Bowie, mother of the bridegroom, whose wore a gown of shaded heliotrope amber chiffon. Mr. Bowie and his bride went North for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home at 2930 St. Paul street, Baltimore.

Among the out-of-town guests were Capt. and Mrs. Wliliam Bowie, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowie, Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Wattles, Mrs. William Wattles, Mrs. Allen Lee Craighill and Miss Ellen Craighill.

Mr. Bowie attended the Episcopal High School and was graduated from Princeton University with the class of 1929 and from Harvard Law School in 1933 and is now practicing law in Baltimore.

Tompkins—Shaw.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Shaw, of Silver Spring, Md., to Mr. Lonnie Olman Tompkins, of Washington, son of Mrs. Charles E. Tompkins, of Augusta, Ga., took place Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the home of the bride's uncle, Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated.

Nuptial selections were played by Mr. John Marvill, and Mrs. Irene Wolz, soprano, sang. The ceremony was performed before an arch covered with fall flowers, with palms, ferns and gladioli forming other decorations.

The bride wore an angelskin lace gown in old ivory, with a tulle picture hat of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Nettie M. Hatch, of Takoma Park, M., matron of honor, wore a pale pink angelskin lace gown with a tulle hat to match, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Miss Marie Hurlebaus and Miss Adah M. Heath, who were bridesmaids, wore frocks of old rose angelskin lace, with tulle hats to match. Their bouquets were of Dorothy Page Robert roses.

Mrs. Arthur D. Storke, of Washington, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Garland Wolfe, of Silver Spring, and Mr. George L. Heath, of Washington.

A reception was held for the more than 200 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins left later on a wedding trip, the latter traveling in a tailored costume of maroon crepe with matching suede accessories. They will make their home at 8812 Colesville road, Silver Spring.

Jonas—Bartlett.

The marriage of Mrs. Rebecca Bartlett and Mr. Sydney Jonas, both of Nashville, Tenn., took place in Washington Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. Jones' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman. Dr. Abram Simon officiated.

Mr. Jonas and his bride came to Washington for the ceremony in order that it might be attended by his sisters, all of whom reside here. They are Mrs. Fedora Jonas Lewis, Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman, Mrs. Louis Loeb and Mrs. Marc Goldnamer.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS JANE KATHLEEN MARSHALL,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worth Marshall, announce her engagement to Mr. John Curtis Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baird, of Scarsdale, N. Y. The wedding will take place November 1.

Mary C. Ashby To Marry Soon

Wedding to G. J. Scheder Scheduled to Take Place in November.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28.—The engagement of Miss Mary Catharine Ashby, of Bluemont, to Mr. George J. Scheder, has been announced. The wedding will be in the Church of the Sacred Heart, in this city, on Thanksgiving morning. Miss Ashby is a daughter of Mrs. Robert Ashby, of Bluemont.

Members of the Baker family from the Shenandoah Valley and nearby States will attend the annual reunion tomorrow at St. Stephen's Church.

A reunion was held by the Frye family today at the Old Stone Fort on Cedar Creek.

Mr. John E. Harris, jr., and Mr. Charles P. Mort, sailed today from New York on the steamship Georgic for Europe, where they expect to spend six months. Their itinerary will include England, France, Germany, Italy and several of the Mediterranean ports.

Levins on Visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Levin and their son, Julius Levin, of Baltimore, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Klompus during the Hebrew New Year holidays. They were accompanied by Rabbi A. Sadow, of Baltimore, who conducted services here.

The marriage of Miss Madeline Hatcher to Mr. Ralph Hamilton Byrd has been announced. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Ada S. Hatcher, who now resides in Washington. The couple will reside in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Bernetta Ritter and Mr. Harvey Kill was performed today at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor Ritter. Dr. Hubert Sydenstricker, pastor of Braddock Street Methodist Church, officiated. Mrs. Alan Beery, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor; Mr. Robert Kill, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. Robert DeWitt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. DeWitt, has enrolled in the freshman class at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Chalmers Strain and her son, Richard, of Springfield, Mass., are guests of Mrs. J. A. Richard, at her home here. Mrs. Richard entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. Strain this week.

Miss Anne Kerr Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Russell, has returned to Holton Arms School in Washington.

SPECIAL $6 VALUE
OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
$2.50 Complete
Wide, soft, natural waves—self-setting, skilled operators.
25c Service

THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP
IN WHITNEY'S DRESS SHOP
1200 G St. NW. Phone MEt. 9319

Gaads-Sentz.

Miss Harriet Sentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sentz, became the bride of Mr. Thornton Jenkyns Gaads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Gaads, of Alexandria, Va., at the home of the bride's parents at Belle Haven, Va., Friday afternoon, when Dr. P. S. Ellis, officiated at the ceremony. The house was attractively decorated with autumn flowers, ferns and palms and tall lighted tapers.

The bride, who was escorted to the improvised altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a dubonnet crepe gown and accessories to match and a corsage of orchids. Miss Nancy Sentz, sister of the bride, was the only attendant and the best man was Mr. Walter B. Smith.

A small reception followed the ceremony for the families and a few close friends. Later Mr. Gaads and his bride left by motor for a trip through southern Virginia, and upon their retprn to Alexandria, Va., they will make their home at 510 South Prince street.

Beverly—Busch.

Miss Mary Jane Busch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence Busch, became the bride of Mr. R. Carter Beverley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. C. Beverley, of North View Terrace, Rosemont, Alexandria, Va., yesterday at 7 a. m. The Rev. Father Jergens officiated.

The bride wore a brown suit with a beaver coat, a brown hat and accessories to match. She wore a corsage of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

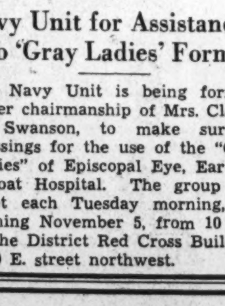
Mrs. Edwin A. Spence, sister of the bride and her only attendant, wore a rust colored suit with a brown hat and brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

A wedding breakfast was held at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. Later Mr. Beverley and his bride left by motor for a trip through the North.

Navy Unit for Assistance To 'Gray Ladies' Formed

A Navy Unit is being formed, under chairmanship of Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, to make surgical dressings for the use of the "Gray Ladies" of Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. The group will meet each Tuesday morning, beginning November 5, from 10 to 1 in the District Red Cross Building, 1730 E. street northwest.

BACHRACH



HATS MOLDED ON THE HEAD
Styled to Your Individual Taste
From $5
733 11th St. N.W.

Luray Reports Many Personals

Miss Virginia Roudabush, of Virginia, Guest Here of Louise Roudabush.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Sept. 28.—Miss Virginia Roudabush is spending the week with Miss Louise Roudabush, Washington.

Mr. C. M. Foster, of Baltimore, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. C. Foster, at Luray Caverns Park.

Mrs. Mamie McKay, Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Henry R. McKay, Luray.

Mrs. O. P. Broyles and son, Rothwell Broyles, who have been spending the summer in Wyoming, have returned to Luray.

Miss Thelma Rodgers, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Bradford, Washington, has returned to her home in Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graves, Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Southard, Luray.

Miss Jeanette Ingle is spending the autumn season in Luray.

Mrs. Elvin Deane, of Stoneville, N. C., are guests of G. Washington Henry, Luray.

ONLY THE BEST ENDURES

For almost half a century, The Biggs Antique Company has been accumulating patterns of the finest examples of Colonial Antiques.
Biggs Reproductions will endure the test of time because they are exact copies of the Best of Designs in fine antiques, handmade by our own Master Craftsmen in our own workshops. They will last more than a lifetime and will never go out of style.

Queen Anne desk with the typical ogee bracket feet and brass hardware of the period, from about 1740. A handsome and authentic design.

Regular Price.................................$160.00
Sale Price.................................$128.00

There is only a short time left in which to take advantage of the

20% DISCOUNT
Offered During Our Present Sale

BIGGS
ANTIQUE COMPANY INC
1217 Connecticut Avenue

Alys Cochrane And Ohioan Wed In Bristol, Tenn.

John van Doorninck Wood Takes Capital Girl as His Bride.

The wedding of Miss Alys Macie Cochrane, daughter of Mrs. Ethel K. Cochrane, of Washington, and Mr. John van Doorninck Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood, of Cincinnati, took place yesterday afternoon in Bristol, Tenn.

The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. H. H. Thompson. The church was decorated with bronze and gold chrysanthemums and tall ivory tapers.

The bride wore a gown of ivory velvet made on long flowing lines and trimmed at the neckline with seed pearls. The veil of tulle was caught at each side with a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Cochrane attended her daughter as matron of honor, and wore a gown of rust-colored velvet with a small close-fitting hat of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

The other attendants included Mrs. E. C. Hutton and Miss Laura Mae Shoemaker, of Bristol. They wore gowns of moss green velvet and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. R. A. Wood, of Washington, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. J. K. Brown and Mr. W. F. Johnson, of Washington; Mr. Samuel Nuggent, of Staunton, Va., and Mr. E. C. Hutton, of Bristol.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King, grandparents of the bride. Mrs. Wood, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of black cut velvet and a corsage of roses.

Later the young couple left by motor on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling costume of brown with matching accessories.

Jane Marshall's Troth To J. C. Baird Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worth Marshall announce the engagement of of their daughter, Miss Jane Kathleen Marshall, to Mr. John Curtis Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baird, of Scarsdale, N. Y. The wedding will take place November 1.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cornell University and is a member of the Alpha Phi Fraternity. Mr. Baird attended the University of Michigan and is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Kenney—Quinn.

Mr. Robert J. Quinn has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Helen M. Quinn, to Mr. Edward R. Kenney, September 21, at Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney are residing at 3701 Thirteenth street.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Do not make any purchases until you see our advertisement on the Connecticut Ave. Page in The Post Monday.

MARK KESHISHIAN
"Mecca of Oriental Rugs."
1214 Conn. Ave. NA. 5346

Miss Ethel Christine Butt Wed To Karl Keller at Grace Church

Couple Depart for New England After Reception at Home of Bride's Parents; Will Make Their Home at 4114 Illinois Avenue Here.

A charmingly arranged wedding took place last evening at Grace Lutheran Church, when Miss Ethel Christine Butt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Butt, was married to Mr. Karl K. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Keller. The Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski performed the ceremony.

The church was decorated with palms and ferns, and white candles and dahlias formed the altar decorations. Before the service, Mr. Ralph Norton sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Marion St. Johns Aldridge at the organ.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of white satin, made on princess lines, with a Marie Antoinette neck line, sleeves full to the elbow, tight fitting to the wrist, and the skirt falling into a long circular train. Her long tulle veil and face veil were held by a Juliette cap, embroidered in pearls; the shower bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Miss Butt was attended by her cousin, Miss Inez Gravelles maid of honor who wore a velvet dress of scarab green, and carried dahlias of a contrasting shade.

The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Vogel, of Bremen, Ind., and Miss Catharine Geoghegan. Miss Vogel was gowned in cerise velvet and Miss Geoghegan in fuchsia velvet. They carried arm bouquets of dahlias.

Mr. Keller was attended by Mr. Theodore G. Arends as best man, and ushers were Mr. Frederick C. Butt, jr., brother of the bride; Mr. William A. Kesmodel, cousin of the bride; Mr. George Roper and Mr. Edwin Rice.

A reception for the bridal party and members of the two immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Butt, mother of the bride, wore a gown of plum colored velvet and a shoulder bouquet of orchids. She was assisted in receiving by the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Keller, who wore a gown of black lace, and a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Keller left on a motor trip through New York and New England. The bride wore for traveling a frock of rust colored wool, trimmed with brown velvet and brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller will be at home at 4114 Illinois avenue after their return.

Bicknells Join Army-Navy Set In the Capital

Col. and Mrs. Ober Lease Home in Alexandria; the Badts Arrive.

Col. and Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell arrived in Washington last week from Honolulu, and have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

Col. and Mrs. Beverly Ober have leased the house now being restored at 321 Queen street, Alexandria.

Mrs. Ober was formerly Miss Bruce Kinsolving, daughter of Bishop Kinsolving, of Baltimore, and a sister of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown.

Mrs. Martin, wife of Col. C. F. Martin, U. S. A., has arrived at the Martinique from Fort Riley, Kans.

Commander Harry A. Badt, U. S. N., and Mrs. Badt have come to Washington for duty from the West Coast, and with their young daughter, Lois, have taken a house in Bethesda.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

WE ARE JUST ENTERING THE SIXTH YEAR IN OUR NEW STORE

They have been wonderful years . . . a happy time for us because we have had the hearty support of the Washington Public. We are grateful for such fine loyalty . . . the confidence shown in our goods and in our business methods, is a joy to us, and a spur to be always alert to the best interests of our many customers.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ASK YOU TO SEE A PARTICULARLY INTERESTING SPECIAL DISPLAY OF
EXTRAORDINARY FALL AND WINTER GOODS FOR MEN . . . WOMEN . . . MISSES . . . CHILDREN. CHOICE ASSORTMENTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Chevy Chase Residents Arrive at Homes After Extensive Tour of European Centers

GeorgeFinch GaveLecture AtTheHague

George W. Mikkelson Also Back From Voyage Across Atlantic.

Miss Eleanor Finch Ends Summer Vacation in Nova Scotia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Sept. 28.—Mr. George A. Finch and Mr. George W. Mikkelson returned to Chevy Chase on Saturday after a six weeks' trip to Europe. While in Europe, Mr. Finch lectured at The Hague Academy of International Law, and then with Mr. Mikkelson visited the Alps, Rome, Naples, Paris and Geneva, where he attended the Assembly of the League of Nations. Miss Eleanor Finch, who spent her vacation in Nova Scotia, has joined her parents at their home in West Virginia street. Miss Mary Finch has gone to Richmond, Ind., for her senior year at Earlham College.

Mrs. Albert O. Burkland arrived on Tuesday to be the guest of Col. and Mrs. C. H. Birdseye, at their home in Grafton street. Mrs. Burkland, who is a former resident of Washington, has made her home in Hawaii for 14 years.

Mrs. Getsinger Hostess.

Mrs. Christian Getsinger, of Grafton street, was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Monday.

Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow and her son, John, who spent the summer at Cape Cod, returned to their home in Chevy Chase Parkway and joined Mr. Snow, who has been in Europe part of the summer. Mr. Robert Snow, who spent the summer in France, returned this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Allen and their daughter, Mary, are established in their new home in East Thornapple street.

Miss Elizabeth Sheild, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus M. Sheild, of Irving street, has gone to Ohio Wesleyan College.

Mr. Vernon Hodges, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Hodges, of East Kirke street, has gone to Cambridge, where he is at Harvard again this year.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jackson, of Brookville road, has chosen October 28 as the date for her marriage to Mr. William Wade Everett, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wade Everett, of Woodland drive.

Mrs. Erk Entertains.

Mrs. Edmund F. Erk was hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday at her home in Delaware street.

Mr. Herwil M. Bryant, who spent the summer at Estes Park, Colo., joined his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bryant, at their home in Rittenhouse street, Tuesday and has returned to American University. Dr. Bryant returned last week from a tour of the National Parks.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARIA MILNES WHITEHURST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitehurst, who has been selected as a princess representing the District of Columbia at the Manassas festival on October 11.

Takoma Park G. O. P. Women to Meet

Mrs. Eugene Simms Will Give a Silver Tea on Thursday.

Many Women Prominent in Montgomery County Expected at Affair.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Sept. 28.—Mr. Millward C. Taft left Thursday for Miami, Fla., whence he sailed yesterday for Havana, Cuba. Mr. Taft will remain in Cuba for two weeks on business.

Mrs. Eugene N. Simms will entertain the Takoma Park Republican Women's Club Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 5, at a silver tea. Many of the prominent Republican women of Montgomery County have been invited to attend, including Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Republican Women; Mrs. Milton H. Bancroft, Mrs. Claude W. Mitchell, Mrs. Edwin W. Koch, Mrs. F. Barnard Welsh and Miss Rose Dawson.

Mrs. Albert A. Spear was hostess at a bridge party Tuesday at her home in Valley View avenue. Her guests included Miss Margaret Caldwell Lancaster, Mrs. Arthur Q. Tool, Mrs. Alfred Ray, Mrs. Harry Detrich, Mrs. Dean W. Judd, Mrs. Frank Noel, Mrs. Harry E. Dodge, Mrs. Robert Steele, Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston, Mrs. A. M. Parmelle, Mrs. Edward J. Wilson, Mrs. James M. R. Adams and Miss Adele La Baie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Thompson entertained at a surprise birthday party for their son, Edward, in celebration of his fifteenth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Waters have been in Providence, R. I., where they went last week by way of a boat trip from Baltimore to Boston.

Mrs. Blance H. Henderson, who has leased her Blair road dwelling, has gone to Florida, where she will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Clarence Beaman Smith entertained the Home Interest Club on Wednesday afternoon for luncheon and a business meeting.

Commander and Mrs. C. R. Hyatt have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Eweing, of Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. E. W. Steiner, her two sons, Wilmer and Warren, and Mrs. William E. Dyre, have returned from a motor trip to Tennessee and North Carolina.

Mrs. Carmon Smith and her children, Jean and James, have returned from a trip to California.

Mr. Lee R. Grabill has returned from a trip to Vancouver, British Columbia, and Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stedman have as their guests his brother, Mr. Francis Stedman, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt have with them for some time Mrs. Pratt's father, Mr. William Coffey Baugh, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Holt have as their guest Miss Martha Sherwood, of Holland, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart are expected home the early part of the week from a motor trip to Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Roy C. Potts entertained the Sixteenth Street Heights Club Thursday afternoon at her home in Maple avenue for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Ira C. Hover and small daughter have gone to Binghamton, N. Y., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Howell have returned from an extended stay at Glendale and southern California.

Alexandria Woman's Leader Gives Lunch for Mrs. Henry Eley

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 28.—Mrs. David C. Book, vice president of the Alexandria Woman's Club, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Henry Eley, of Suffolk, Va., past State president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Alexandria Parent-Teacher Association entertained at a reception on Thursday evening at Gadsby's Tavern, in honor of the members of the faculties of the Alexandria schools.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, who spent the summer at Ocean Grove, N. J., and have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Barrett, at Garden City, Long Island, will return this week to their home at 404 Duke street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Deahl have returned from Hyde Park, N. Y., where they attended the unveiling by President Roosevelt last Sunday of a tablet to Jacobus Stoutenburgh, first settler of Hyde Park, in St. James' Episcopal Church. The tablet was placed by the Stoutenburgh family of America. Mrs. Deahl was formerly Miss Jennie Stoutenburgh.

Mr. David Milton French has returned to the home of his mother, Mrs. Jean Brent French, 509 Cameron street, after a trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Herfuth, sr., entertained informally on Thursday last in celebration of the fifty-eighth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. Charles Ashby Bladen has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Helyn Louise Bladen, to Mr. Russell Payton Nicholson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Nicholson, of Alexandria. The wedding will take place in November.

Miss Wylett Hollander, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Murnham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Lipps, accompanied by Mr. Alexander E. Slaymaker, motored to Lewisburg, W. Va., recently and visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lipps. Miss Emma Lipps, who spent the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lipps, returned with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neville Todd, formerly of Red Bank, N. J., and recently living in Paris, France, are now at Warfield Courts, in Alexandria.

Capt. Stuart Waller King, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. King, of Quantico Marine Base, and Lieut. William B. Bailey, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Bailey, of Annapolis, were the guests last week of Capt. King and Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mattingly, of Temple Park, are visiting relatives in Richmond for a week.

Mrs. S. J. Ambrose, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Turner.

Miss Lavinia Wayland has returned from a visit to relatives in Culpeper, Va.

Miss Phoebe Ann Ogilbee, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sentz, at their home in Belle Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Sentz also have as their guest Mr. Norwood Sentz, of San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. James Davis Gibson, of Fort Thomas, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Hubert Snowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Blackwell have returned from a trip to Canada.

It's Smart to Knit with the Famous Pingouin Wools

A variety of colors and threads for formal as well as sport attire.

Expert Instruction Free of Charge

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909 18th St. NW.

(One Block from Conn. Ave.)

METropolitan 7363

Ohioans Visiting At Sligo Park

Duntons of Circleville With Phillips and Hansel Call on Russells.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell, of Park Crest drive, have had Mr. and Mrs. James G. Dunton, of Circleville, Ohio, and Mr. Arthur Phillips and Mr. Homer G. Hansel, of New Lexington, Ohio, guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker, of Saratoga avenue, will move into their new home in Westmoreland Hills this week. Their residence has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dudley, of Sunnyside road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim entertained Tuesday when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Carson Lyman, of Takoma Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Wililam Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker, of Sligo Park Hills; A. H. Behner, of Cleveland, and W. Boyce Morgan, of Clarendon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Coumbe entertained at dinner in compliment to Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Savee, of Park Valley road, had Miss Pauline Jones, of Richmond, as their house guest this week.

Guggenheims Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim have returned to their apartment at Wardman Park, after making a brief visit in New York.

Moreaus Return From Glen Echo

Washingtonians Close Visit With Mme. Bolduc.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., Sept. 28.—Mr. O. M. Kile, of Mohican Hills, has left for a ten days' stay in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Moreau have returned to their home in Washington, after spending the summer with Mr. Moreau's mother, Mme. Bolduc, of Glen Echo.

Miss Leticia McCauley, of Mohican Hills, has returned home from a three months' vacation in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Ingrim are visiting Mrs. Ingrim's mother, Mrs. W. K. Bush, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Jack Conley, of Mohican Hills, has left to resume his studies at Georgetown Foreign Service School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Owens, of Glen Echo Heights, have returned from a month's vacation in Tennessee.

Mr. Frank R. Boswell, of Colonial Beach, Va., who has been the guest of his brother, Mr. William F. Boswell, of Glen Echo Heights, for a month, will return to his home in Virginia Monday.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver Art Objects and Lamps

Martin's

1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Just Below Dupont Circle

Luncheon Party Here on Friday For Newcomb Club of Bethesda

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Green, of Battery Park, Hosts of Midshipman Albert Hollingsworth Now on Way to U. S. Naval Academy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Sept. 28.—An interesting group who will entertain at luncheon Friday at the Kennedy-Warren, in Washington, will include Mrs. A. Brookhouse Foster, Mrs. Benjamin Potter, Mrs. J. B. McPherson and Mrs. Percy Royster, who are honoring the members of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Green, of Battery Park, have had as their guest this week, their nephew, Midshipman Albert F. Hollingsworth, who is returning to the U. S. Naval Academy, from a visit to his home at Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. J. Archer Bell was hostess at a surprise birthday party, on Friday evening, when she entertained in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Hill, jr., at their home on the old Georgetown road. Mrs. Bell and her little granddaughter, Nancy Lee Hill, have recently returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Thomas D. Dutton, and her children, Florence and Tommy, have returned to their home in Battery Park, after spending the summer at Avalon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Adlai S. Magee, of Bethesda, announce the birth of a son.

Miss Ann Turney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turney, of Moorland Lane, Edgemoor, left on Tuesday for Ward Belmont College, in Tennessee. Her brother, Jack Turney, went to New Haven on Sunday, to enter Yale Law School.

Mrs. A. W. Starratt, of Somerset, is leaving today for Jackson Heights, L. I., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Wells Warren Spence.

Miss Eleanor Hawley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, of Rockville Pike, has gone to Sara Lawrence College, at Bronxville, N. Y.

The members of the Bethesda Community Garden Club receiving awards at the members' flower show, on Wednesday were Mrs. O. P. Brown, Miss Emma Riley, Mrs. A. B. Steffen, Mrs. William E. Lee, Mrs. Ford E. Young, Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, Mrs. C. J. Norfleet, Mrs. L. A. Gravelle and Mrs. Edward L. Bingham.

Julia D. Hodges, Of Silver Spring, Soon to Marry

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodges Engaged to Robert Burgess, Jr.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 28.—Of interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Julia Dolores Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ramsey Hodges, of Washington, to Mr. Robert F. Burgess, jr.

Another announcement of interest was that of the marriage of Miss Mary McKenney Sheppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewett H. Sheppe, to Mr. William Turner Wootton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wootton, of Silver Spring, at Ellicott City, Md., May 20.

Miss Agnes Fenwick was hostess at luncheon and cards on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stevens and family, of Chicago, Ill., have taken residence at 9213 Clark avenue.

Miss Wahl Departs.

Miss Barbara Wahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wahl, left Tuesday for Buena Vista, Va., where she will attend Southern Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hood had as their recent house guests Mrs. Hood's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eldridge, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wyly and sons, Theodore and Robert, junior, have moved from their home in Washington and are occupying the former De Bring home on Second avenue and E streets. Mrs. Wyly is the former Miss Frances Dawson, of Linden, Md.

Mrs. Walter Perry entertained at a party Saturday afternoon for Mr. Charles Howard Griffith, jr., who is visiting his father, Mr. Charles H. Griffith, for a month.

Miss Janet Helen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Brown, has gone to Elmira, N. Y., to attend Elmira College.

Miss Helen Dolan will return the early part of next week from a three weeks' cruise to South America. The trip, on which Miss Dolan was accompanied by Miss Susan Jones, of Boston, Mass., included stops at Jamaica, Haiti, Colombia and the Panama Canal Zone.

Mr. Oliver Ragonnet has returned from Camp Perry, Ohio, where he spent three weeks.

Miss May Louise Wood, of Boyd, Md., and Miss Kathryn Allen, of Long Beach, Calif., have taken an apartment at 8502 Georgia avenue for the winter.

Mrs. Hendricks Hostess.

Mrs. H. B. Hendricks entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on Montgomery avenue.

Mrs. S. J. Solomon entertained at a birthday party Monday for her son, Richard.

Mrs. M. B. Stickley had visiting her this week her niece, Mrs. Rheese Cover, and her daughter, Miss Florence Cover, of Elkton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox entertained at bridge Wednesday evening.

All Around the Clock—

She walks in beauty . . . if Milady has a permanent at Lillias.

Up in the morning—ringlets in place; housework or golf—no loose ends; on the street—she looks her best; and after six—outshines them all!

PERMANENTS, $5 to $8.50

Lillias. INC.

2817 14th St. N.W.

COlumbia 10419 Open Every Night

Expert Male Hair Cutters

Bar Association Will Give Fete For Miss Raedy

Feminine Lawyers to Hold Reception Friday at Mayflower.

The Women's Bar Association will hold a reception at the Mayflower Hotel Friday evening in honor of Miss Ellen K. Raedy, newly appointed judge of the Municipal Court for the District of Columbia.

Justices of the Supreme Court of the District and the Municipal Court, marshal for the District, officers of the Men's Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, the Barristers Club, and their wives are among the guests invited.

Miss Beatrice Clephane, president of the Women's Bar Association, will head the receiving line.

Judge Raedy, appointed in July to succeed Judge Mary O'Toole, is a graduate of National University Law School and a member of Kappa Beta Pi, International Legal Sorority.

Tysingers Entertain Friends at Mt. Jackson

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Jackson, Va., Sept. 28.—Miss Mamie Tysinger and Miss Anna Tysinger entertained a group of their friends at their home Wednesday night. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dingledine, Miss Mary Jane Dingledine, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Saum, Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard and Mrs. L. S. Tysinger.

Miss Annantonnete Evans has left for a visit in Wilmington, Del.

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National Collegiate Sorority Members of Annapolis Present Fashion Show and Tea

Baltimorean Debs Display Late Styles

More Than 200 Take Part From Various Towns Around Vicinity.

Fowlers Get Congratulations on Birth of a Girl on September 22.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Sept. 28.—The Panhellenic Association, composed of women of Annapolis and its vicinity, who are members of national collegiate sororities, presented a fall fashion show and tea this week.

Annapolis and Baltimore society were present at the invitation gathering of more than 200 persons who saw fall fashions modeled by Baltimore debutantes. After the exhibit tea was served and, in accordance with the Panhellenic custom, the national sorority members took turns acting as hostesses.

Alpha Delta Pi was represented by Miss Louise Bruce, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bryson Bruce, of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. J. Carey, of this city.

Alpha Gamma Delta was represented by Mrs. Bruce Adell, of the Naval Academy; Miss Margaret Lieb, of St. John's College Library, and S. E. Judson, of this city.

Miss Margaret Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Handy, and Miss Mary Melvin, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, of this city, left recently for Reistertown, Md., where they will begin studies at the Hannah Moore Academy.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph W. Fowler are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on September 22. Mrs. Fowler, before her marriage, was Miss Dorothy Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Craig Lord.

Lieut. and Mrs. Stanhope C. Ring have announced the birth of a son, William Jackson Ring, on September 8, at Coronado Beach, Calif. The baby is the grandson of the late Commodore James A. Ring and Mrs. Ring, of Washington, and the late Capt. Z. W. Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds.

Ambassador Will Return to Capital

Continued from Page 1.

they accompanied the former's mother, Senora de De Bayle, who underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital Friday.

The Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, Mr. C. de Freitas-Valle, has returned to the Capital after spending several days in New York.

The Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Mendoza left Washington yesterday for Dexter, Me., where they will join their children, who have been spending the summer with Senora de Mendoza's mother, Mrs. Ella Abott, in her home.

Senor and Senora de Mendoza and their children will return to the Capital Monday, October 7. Dr. Mendoza was recently promoted from first secretary to counselor of embassy.

The Financial Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Janusz Zoltowski, was among the guests at the dinner given Friday evening by Mr. Charles A. Stone in honor of Mr. Adam Koc, vice minister of finance of Poland, who is spending some time in this country.

The Second Secretary of the Belgium Embassy, Baron Antoine Beyens, has returned to Washington to resume his duties at the embassy, after spending several months in Mexico City, where he was Charge d'Affaires of Belgium during the absence of the Minister, who was in Belgium for a vacation.

The Attache of the French Embassy, Mr. Charles Saint, who is spending some time in Europe, expects to return to Washington the latter part of October.

The former Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Fernando Silvela, and Senora de Silvela, have arrived in Washington for several days' visit and are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Brands Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand returned Thursday from a trip to Europe and have opened their apartment at 1661 Crescent place. They spent six weeks motoring through the British Isles and Germany.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MOLLY GRUBER, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. A. Gruber, who left Washington several days ago to resume her duties at Sweet Briar College, where she will enter her junior year. Miss Gruber will return to the Capital for the holidays to join the activities of the younger sub-deb set.

Infantry Group At Fort Meade Stages a Party

34th Under Col. John Brewer Celebrated Organization Day Thursday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Sept. 28.—The Thirty-fourth Infantry under the command of Col. John R. Brewer celebrated organization day on Thursday. Among the social events of the day was a luncheon which Col. Brewer gave at noon at the Officers' Club when among of his guests from off the post were Mr. George L. Radcliffe, Maj. Gen. Edward Croft, the chief of infantry, Maj. Gen. E. C. Shannon, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, and Brig. Gen. Perry L. Miles.

In the evening a regimental dance was held by the officers and ladies at the club. Capt. H. R. Anderson and Lieut. Herbert B. Thatcher were in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

On Friday Mrs. Grattan McCafferty entertained at luncheon and bridge at the Officers' Club when her guests included Mrs. John P. McAdams, Mrs. Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen, Mrs. L. McD. Silvester, Mrs. Benjamin Norris, Mrs. Warren E. Caldwell, Mrs. Howard Hume, Mrs. George Febiger, Mrs. Harold W. Churchill, Mrs. Herbert B. Wheeler, Mrs. Joel A. Burney, Mrs. Russel F. Walthour, Mrs. L. Monroe Bricker, Mrs. Kendall J. Fielder, Mrs. Peter E. Bermer, Mrs. S. J. Raymond, Mrs. Earle A. Johnson, Mrs. Norris A. Wimberly, Mrs. Loren A. Wetherby, Mrs. Joseph S. Dougherty, Mrs. Charles M. Walton, Mrs. H. R. Anderson, Mrs. Harry Henry, Mrs. Oliver H. Prizer, Mrs. Ray H. Larkins, Mrs. Lawrence C. Jaynes, Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie, Mrs. William S. Murray, Mrs. John H. Evans, Mrs. Charles C. Higgins, Mrs. John P. Evans, Mrs. Ewing H. France, Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbetts, Mrs. John B. Grinstead, Mrs. Wilhelm P. Johnson, Mrs. John F. Farra, Mrs. Richard Wetherill, Mrs. Paul J. Mitchell, Mrs. Herbert B. Thatcher, Mrs. Leo H. Heintz, Mrs. George R. Canesby, Mrs. L. M. Crichton, and Mrs. M. S. Glatterer.

Mrs. Richard Wetherill has returned from Lanham, Md., where she spent two weeks visiting Lieut. Wetherill's grandmother, Mrs. F. N. Wells.

Mrs. Gillespie spent several days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Ford and Maj. Ford at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Party Arranged For Holbrook At Fort Hoyle

General on Inspection Tour Will Have Reception and Dance at Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Sept. 28.—Gen. Lucius R. Holbrook will spend several days here this week on an annual inspection tour. He is to be the honor guest at a reception and dance at the Officers Club on Thursday evening. On Friday morning the Sixth Field Artillery will give a review for Gen. Holbrook.

Col. and Mrs. William P. Ennis will arrive on Tuesday for station here. Col. Ennis, who has just completed a four-year detail at Boston, formerly was assistant commandant at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, and he and Mrs. Ennis are well known to the officers and ladies here. They will be welcomed to the garrison by a tea dance in their honor on Wednesday afternoon.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles McNair, who are spending a month's leave with relatives in Baltimore before sailing for Hawaii, were guests of Maj. and Mrs. George Hays last week.

Mrs. Arthur T. May and Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Grand-Lienard, of Pittsville, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. May's daughter, Mrs. Ralph R. Mace, and Lieut. Mace.

Coopers Start Dinner Series At Langley Post

Lieutenant Colonel and Wife Entertain With Buffet Party in Quarters.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Sept. 28.—Capt. and Mrs. William C. Bentley and Capt. and Mrs. Dwight Schannep were joint hosts at a cocktail party at the Officers Club Friday evening, when their guests numbered about 150.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper entertained the following guests in their quarters Tuesday evening with a buffet supper: Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt, Col. Hugh Knerr, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman Rush, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Oldfield, Maj. and Mrs. William Dick, Maj. and Mrs. A. K. Ladd, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Twitchell, and Capt. and Mrs. William Bentley. After the supper, the guests listened in to the Baer-Louis fight. This was the first of a series of dinners Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Cooper will give.

Mrs. Conger Pratt, who has been spending some time in New York, has returned home.

Maj. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn are on an extended visit through Oklahoma and California.

Miss Jo Andrews, who has been visiting Miss Louise Martin, of New York, at her cabin in Caledonia Park, Pa., for ten days, has returned home.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jerry Williams have as their guests, Lieut. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Williams, of Presque Isle, Me., and Mrs. Williams' parents, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Parker, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Berkeley Nelson, who have been visiting Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray, at Laurel, Md., have returned home.

Townsends Give Dinner in Club At Fort Monroe

Crichlows Assist at Affair Preceding the Dance on Saturday Evening.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Va., Sept. 28.—Maj. and Mrs. James R. Townsend and Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Crichlow entertained at the Beach Club with a dinner preceding the dance on Saturday evening.

Their guests included Col. and Mrs. F. Q. C. Gardner, Col. and Mrs. Horace Spurgin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herbert H. Acheson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William E. Shedd, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Maj. and Mrs. R. W. Argo, Maj. and Mrs. Oliver Bucher, Maj. and Mrs. James T. Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. Harrington Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. Hugh Cochran, Maj. Eugene Conway, Maj. and Mrs. Alva F. Englehart, Maj. and Mrs. Henry F. Grimm, Maj. and Mrs. Sam F. Parker, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Jackson, Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Handwerk, Maj. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Otto B. Trigg, Maj. and Mrs. Robert N. Mackin, Maj. and Mrs. Francis Christian, Mrs. W. S. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. P. B. Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Madison, Mrs. Margaret Whelchel, Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Fishbein, Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mr. Zugerman, Capt. and Mrs. Carl Englehart, Capt. John H. Fonveille, Capt. Fred R. Chamberlain, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Nathaniel Burnell, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Barber, Capt. and Mrs. Cortlandt Van R. Schuyler, Capt. and Mrs. Walter J. Wolfe, Capt. and Mrs. George Chester, Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Paul, Capt. and Mrs. William L. McPherson, Lieut. and Mrs. Andrew Samuels, Lieut. and Mrs. James T. Barber, Lieut. and Mrs. Joe C. East.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank S. Clark entertained in their quarters Saturday evening, preceding the dance at the Beach Club for the following guests: Maj. and Mrs. Oliver Bucher, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin Reybold, Lieut. and Mrs. H. R. Hale, the Misses Alice Miller, from Washington, D. C.; Judy Hickey, Jacquelin Green, Dorothy Green, Bayley Bucher, Barbara Stone, Lydia Dye, Pauline Herman, Hilda Hase, and Lieuts. Baynes, Greenlee, Skinrood, Hartman, Walter Harrison, Morgan, Waterman and Hildebrandt, Lieut. and Mrs. F. M. McGoldrick, Lieut. and Mrs. J. Moore, Lieut. and Mrs. H. Van Ormer.

Col. and Mrs. Russell Reeder entertained at their quarters with a buffet supper Saturday evening for a number of friends preceding the dance at the Beach Club.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank S. Clark have as their house guest for some time, Miss Alice Miller, from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. James L. Hayden and Mrs. David L. Latimer, from West Point, N. Y., are spending some time on the post as guests of Capt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Davis. Many social affairs are being given in their honor.

Quantico Unit of Sojourners Entertain Gen. and Mrs. Lyman

Many Officers and Wives at Marine Post Attend Dinner in Honor of Officer Given Wednesday in Officers' Mess.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Sept. 28.—The Quantico chapter of the National Sojourners Club entertained at dinner Wednesday at the Officers' Mess in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lyman. Those present included Capt. William L. Mann, jr. (M. C.) U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann, Col. and Mrs. Robert Denig, Col. and Mrs. Harold L. Parsons, Commander Roy Lewis (CHc) U. S. N., and Mrs. Lewis, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Montague, Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert Hatfield, Maj. and Mrs. George Morse, jr., Maj. and Mrs. A. F. Monroe, Maj. and Mrs. A. Gladden, Maj. and Mrs. Merwin Silverthorne, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Ruffner, Maj. Victor Bleasdale, Capt. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Capt. and Mrs. George Esau, Capt. and Mrs. William Onley, Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Wellman, Capt. and Mrs. Christian Schilt, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Fox, Capt. and Mrs. B. H. Fogg, Capt. Charles Eichman, Lieut. and Mrs. F. M. McAllister, Lieut. and Mrs. Hawley Waterman, Lieut. and Mrs. Leet Utz, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Pefly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aron, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ozabal.

Capt. William L. Mann, jr. (MC), U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann were hosts Friday at a delightful reception for over 200 guests given at the Officers' Mess in honor of the student officers of the Field Medical Service School. Distinguished guests from Washington included Surgeon Gen. Percy Rossiter and Mrs. Rossiter, as well as a number of others from the Naval Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Miller were hosts Saturday at a dinner given in the Officers' Mess before the dance.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis W. Whaley have as a house guest Lieut. Col. Whaley's sister, Mrs. Catherine Holt, of Charleston.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Asmuth, jr., returned on Saturday from a three weeks' visit in Minneapolis, where they visited Mrs. Asmuth's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Corse.

Another dinner party given at the Officers' Mess before the dance Saturday was that of Miss Helen Woolforth.

Col. J. J. Meade, commandant of the First Brigade, Fleet Marine force, and Col. Charles F. B. Price, brigade executive, are in Boston.

Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Brown were among those who entertained at dinner in their quarters before the dance Saturday.

Mrs. William Clement, who is president of the post Parent-Teacher Association, gave a tea in her quarters Wednesday in honor of the post school teachers.

Mr. Charles F. B. Price, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Price, left Tuesday afternoon to motor to Boston, Mass., where he will enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for his senior year.

Capt. and Mrs. Norman True entertained at dinner in their quarters Saturday before the dance at the Officers' Mess.

Ensign Paul Joachim, U. S. N., who is stationed at San Diego, is spending part of his month's leave with his aunt and uncle, Capt. and Mrs. Lawson Sanderson.

Capt. and Mrs. George Esau have had as their guests for the week Miss Lisa Pace and Miss Louise Von Raben, of Washington. Miss Pace and Miss Von Raben left Thursday by motor for San Diego.

Mrs. R. A. Hale, wife of Maj. Hale, U. S. A., is visiting her brother, Maj. Ford O. Rogers and his son, Robert.

Mrs. Broida Visiting Here.

Mrs. Paul Broida and her small daughter, Stephanie, of Parkersburgh, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Broida's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger, at the Cathedral Mansions.

Mrs. Davis Visiting Couple at Bluemont

Alexandria Woman Calls Upon Mr. and Mrs. Kerrick.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bluemont, Va., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Emma Davis, of Alexandria, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerrick.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward Elsea have returned to their home in Philadelphia following a stay at Elsea Springs.

Miss Helen Thompson, Mr. Cornelius Thompson and Mr. William Thompson have returned from a motor trip to North Carolina.

Maj. and Mrs. J. I. Miller have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after closing their summer home on the Blue Ridge here.

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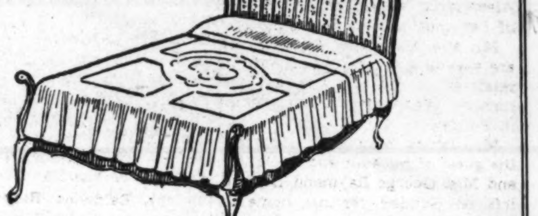
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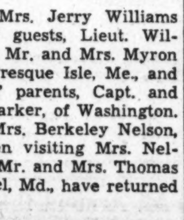
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The Robert B. Morrises Entertain at Fairfax for Elizabeth Wheless and Her Fiance

Honor Guest Will Marry James Dodge

The Richardsons Tender Luncheon to Judge, Bar Members.

Faculty of School Gives Shower for Bride of Clarence Collier.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blankenship Morris entertained at a dinner party on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Derr Baker in Fairfax, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Wheless and Mr. James Dodge, whose marriage will take place next month. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanna, of Washington; Miss Mary Frances Cooper, of Fairfax; Miss Ysidora Dodge, Mr. Frederick Pimper and Mr. Henley Dodge, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Richardson entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Judge Walter T. McCarthy and members of the Fairfax bar.

Faculty Entertains.

The members of the faculty of Fairfax school entertained at a shower on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Clarence Collier, who before her marriage in August was Miss Dorothy Brown. The hostesses were Mrs. Lewis Coyner, Mrs. Iva Wells, Miss Ethel Jeffries, Miss Garnett Hodges and Miss Virginia Dameron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Dudley, who have been visiting Mrs. Dudley's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Cleveland, in Binghamton, N. Y., arrived in Fairfax on Thursday to be the guests of Mr. Dudley's sister, Mrs. T. Ramsay Taylor.

Miss Deborah Ebaugh, of Greenville, S. C., who has been the guest of Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust and Miss Eleanor Rust, left Monday for Seminary Hill in Alexandria, where she is the guest of her cousin, Miss Sarah Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler McDougal are spending several weeks visiting relatives in Illinois, and will return on Wednesday to their home in Fairfax.

Mr. James Ellet, who has been the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, left on Sunday for his home in Waynesboro, Va.

Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust are entertaining at dinner today in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Chilton Gray, Miss Alice Daniell and Mr. Charles Daniell, all of Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. Littleton Returns.

Mrs. Edgar Littleton returned to Fairfax on Friday from Leesburg, Va., where she has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Anthony Dibrell.

Miss Aurora Torras, who has been spending the past two months in Fairfax, has returned to her home in Puerto Rico.

Mr. Sully Roberdeau, of Austin, Tex., has been visiting in Fairfax as the guest of his cousins, the Misses Millan and Mrs. Nora Allison.

Leesburg Affair Given for Saitos

Ambassador of Japan and Wife Are Guests of the Welbourns.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 28.—The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito were the guests of honor at a reception which the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn gave Friday evening at their home in Leesburg, when society people from Fauquier, Clarke and Loudoun Counties were present to meet the distinguished guests.

Among these was the German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, who is spending the summer in Loudoun County. The Rev. and Mrs. Welbourn entertained the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito at dinner preceding the reception. Other dinner guests were the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley and Mr. Frank C. Littleton.

The German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, and the ladies of the German Embassy, entertained a number of guests at tea last Friday afternoon at Ophir, the country estate, near Leesburg, which they have leased.

Mrs. Talbot Pierce, of Waterford, carried off the sweepstakes prize at the annual Leesburg flower show on Wednesday.

The judges of the show, Mrs. Francis Carter, of the Episcopal High School, Alexandria; Mrs. Malcolm Mathieson, of Alexandria; Mrs. Myrtle Tayloe, and Mrs. Charles Pozer, of Fairfax, were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. John A. Gibson, preceding the show.

Miss Emily Lewis returned this week to Connecticut College in New London.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn will accompany their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clagett Welbourn, to Bryn Mawr, Pa., on Monday, where the latter will be a student again this year.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELIZABETH ALLYN CREMEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cremen, who will be presented to society by her parents during the coming season. Miss Cremen makes her home in Bethesda with her parents.

Fox Denned at Baldwins Ridge By Twenty in Warrenton Hunt

Eight-Mile Run Starts at Rector's; Amory S. Carhart Is M. F. H. of Hunting Club; Mrs. Randolph's House Leased by Mrs. Edith Stott.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 28.—Twenty members of the Warrenton Hunt met at Rectors Wednesday morning for an 8-mile run and denned a fox in the Baldwins Ridge territory. Mr. Amory S. Carhart is M. F. H., of the Warrenton Hunt.

Mrs. Edith Scott, of Lake Forest, Ill., has leased Mrs. Alfred M. Randolph's house on Culpeper street. Mrs. Scott's daughter, Mrs. Julian Soames, also of Lake Forest, has leased the home of Mrs. Frances Carter, also on Culpeper street opposite the Randolph house. Mrs. Alfred M. Randolph and Miss Virginia Randolph have leased the Nesbit Cottage on the Remington road for a short term, and will later go to California, where Lieut. Alfred Randolph is stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Day, who have been in the Carter house, are taking over the home of Mrs. George Cable. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jenkins have leased their guest house at Leeton Hill to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, jr., of Washington. Miss Virginia Randolph has been the guest of the Misses Calvert for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Innes Forbes, of Huntington, W. Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Haserick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Curtis, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ripley Buchanan at Leny Manor, returned to New York on Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. George Cochran, also of New York, who have been visiting relatives at The Plains.

Gate House Rented.

Mrs. Giradus Clark, who has recently returned from China, has rented the Gate House at Leeton Hill and with her little son, Michael, will spend several months in Warrenton, her former home. Mrs. Clark is the daughter of Mrs. Grace N. Hordern and Mr. Radcliffe Hordern, of Warrenton. Mr. Clark, who served in the Marine Corps and later took up flying, is the son of Mrs. John S. Gaines, of Warrenton.

Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Keswick, was in Warrenton on Tuesday en route to Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she will exhibit a number of horses. Mrs. Jackson will later return to Viirginia and will come to Warrenton for the annual horse show on October 11 and 12.

Mrs. George Armstrong, of Middletown, Conn., will come to Warrenton later in the fall, to be the guest of her cousins, the Misses Barker.

Pasty Downs Winner.

Miss Joan Emory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Emory, both of whom are members of the Warrenton Hunt, of which Mr. Emory was at one time M. F. H., and who herself has been riding and hunting several seasons, won the coveted Equitation Prize as well as the senior saddle horsemanship at the Warrenton Junior Hunt field day events, held Saturday at Stonlea, home of Miss Mildred Gaines, near Warrenton.

Miss Patsy Downs, daughter of Mrs. Connie Downs, won the championship on Billie, also the touch and go, saddle (for small ponies) and jumping classes. James Murphy, jr., was reserve champion, with second place in senior saddle, first in senior jumping (large ponies), saddle (large ponies), and won several other ribbons.

Miss Bettie Leigh Nesbit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Nesbit, rode the Greek.

Jack Sommerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sommerville, of Washington, who, with his parents was in Warrenton at the Warren Green for several weeks, also was riding.

H. Clay Bayley, of Halfway; Mr. Alex Calvert and Mr. J. Edward Barker, of Warrenton, judged the events.

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur M. MacMahon, of New York, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Sprague at Dunworth. Mrs. Ida M. Cahill, Washington, also is a guest at Dunworth.

Miss Austine McDonnell is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Austin McDonnell. She will return shortly to Notre Dame Convent, Baltimore.

Miss Polly Tiffany has returned to Goucher College in Baltimore.

Miss Alida Henriques, who has been in Washington, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hilleary, where she spent part of the past winter.

Miss Katherine Rose Gochnauer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Gochnauer, of Upperville, and Mr. George Robert Slater, son of the late George H. Slater and Mrs. Slater, will be married on October 12 at 8 p. m. in Trinity Episcopal Church, Upperville. A small reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

Clubs Convene At Purcellville

Garden Group Hears H. J. Neale; Women's Unit Entertained.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 28.—Mr. H. J. Neale was the guest speaker of the Purcellville Garden Club Thursday afternoon at the Tip o' the Hill tea room. Mrs. Albert Hoopes and Mrs. Grace B. Popkins were joint hostesses.

The Purcellville Woman's Club was entertained by Mrs. J. C. Roggers at her home in Round Hill Wednesday afternoon. The program featured "Famous Old Churches."

Mrs. J. A. Speer entertained a number of guests at tea Thursday afternoon at her home in Purcellville. Guests were present from Winchester, Va., Waterford, Hamilton and Purcellville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lybolt will entertain the Penn Study Group at the home of the former in Purcellville on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Among the students who returned this week to school are Miss Margaret Emerick and Miss Louise Otley, to Fredericksburg Teachers College; Miss Harriet Reed and Miss Dorothy Love, to the University Hospital at Charlottesville; and Miss Ida Mae Ball, to Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg.

Berryville Tea Given in Honor Of D. C. Matron

Mrs. Huntington, Washington, Guest of Mrs. Neill and Mrs. Osborne.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 28.—Mrs. William Chapin Huntington of Washington and Virginia, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Archibald P. Osborne and Mrs. John B. Neill entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Neill, with Mrs. J. Grey Beverly and Mrs. William Wattles assisting.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Paul Mackie, of Baltimore; Mrs. Robert Browse, and Mrs. Fannie Hatchell, of Charles Town; Mrs. P. W. Boyd, Mrs. Randolph Shields and Mrs. L. M. Allen, of Winchester; Mrs. William Burr Harrison, of Washington; Mrs. Carl Droop, Misses Elizabeth and Eugenia Smith and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, of Washington and Virginia; Mrs. Spencer Carter, of Richmond, and clarke county; Mrs. Frank McCormick, of Alexandria; Miss Katharine Page, of Washington; and Miss Martha Ferguson, of Chicago.

Miss Williams Departs.

Miss Ann Cabell Williams, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, who was graduated at St. Catherine's in Richmond in June, left this week for Bryn Mawr.

Mr. Lewis Neill, son of Mrs. John B. Neill, left this week for Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Nannie Fox who has been the guest for the past two years of her aunts, Mrs. William Wattles and Mrs. Nannie Hatchell, of Charles Town, sailed Monday for her home in England. Miss Fox is the daughter of Mr. Bertram Fox of London and the late Mrs. Eliza Lippitt Fox, of Virginia.

Miss Emily McCormick is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee Lewis at their home at Avon-by-the-sea, N. J. Miss McCormick was accompanied by Mr. Edwin S. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones had as their guests at "Audley" this week, Mrs. Mary McGehee, of Washington; Mrs. S. J. Winters, of Kosiusco, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ekdahl, of Bristow, Okla.

Miss Carter Entertains.

Dr. William H. Wilmer and Mrs. Wilmer closed Ryton, their summer home in Clarke County, this week and returned to Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer had as their recent guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard, of New York, in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins entertained at dinner Monday night.

Miss Susan Carter entertained at a luncheon Thursday at Rosney, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter. Her guests included Mrs. F. Allerton Read, Miss Mary Lewis, Mrs. William Beverley, Mrs. P. C. Randolph, Miss Virginia Jacobs, Mrs. Graham Dougherty and Miss Mary O'Fallon.

Mrs. F. G. Boyles Visits Manassas

New York Woman and Son Are Guests of Mrs. Lewis for Extended Period.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., Sept. 28.—Mrs. F. G. Boyles and son, Robert Lee, of New York City, have been spending some time with Mrs. Margaret Lewis.

Miss Jo Hurst is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hurst.

Miss Margaret Hottle returned to Harrisonburg State Teachers College this week.

Miss Nina Dalton left this week to re-enter Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Gibson, of Salt Lake City, are spending this week with Mrs. Myrtle Botler.

Mr. Emeylyn Marstellar returned to Dartmouth University to resume his studies for the winter.

Sports Events Crowd Calendar For Resorters at Hot Springs

Invitation Tennis Tournament Starts on Homestead Courts Near Casino Tomorrow With Skeets Contest Opening on Wednesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 28.—This coming week is probably the busiest of the year on the Homestead sports calendar. On Monday the twenty-third annual invitation tennis tournament starts on the en-tout-cas courts down by the casino, and will continue throughout the week. The events include men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Mr. William Jackson Clothier, of Philadelphia; Mr. R. N. Williams, of Wayne, Pa., and Mr. Arthur McPherson, of New York and Scotland, last year's winner, will be on hand for the tournament.

And on Wednesday and Thursday of tennis week the Homestead skeet tournament will take place. Field trials are an innovation at Hot Springs and are creating an enormous amount of interest not only in Virginia, but in the Eastern States generally.

There are to be two stakes for springer spaniels and two stakes for cocker spaniels, with sufficient prize money to attract the very best competition. The events for both varieties are nonwinner and open all-age stakes, with the prize money the same in both breeds.

One needs only to glance over the list of the club's officers and officials to recognize the interest this meeting has aroused among the best-known followers of spaniel field work. The judges are Mrs. David Wagstaff, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and Mr. C. Fred Nielson, of Shrewsbury, N. J., and the official guns, Mr. Donald Carr, of Ridgefield, Conn., and Mr. Alfred Ferguson, of New York.

Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia was at the Homestead for the twenty-first annual meeting of the American Association of Personal Finance Cos. The Governor and Mrs. Peery entertained at dinner in the colonial room on Monday evening. Among their guests were President D. L. Barnes and Miss Anita Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kehr, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cardwell, Mrs. Charles H. Watts, B. E. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bishop, jr.

Mrs. Almand McKay Briggs entertained in the colonial room for the Rev. and Mrs. Ambrose H. Beavin. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Randall entertained there for Mrs. Lela Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Vardell. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams gave a luncheon at the Cascades Club for Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Wight, Mrs. James P. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight and Daniel E. Kirby.

The Bath County Hounds, of which Mrs. Fay Ingalls is master, held a preseason drag today, meeting at Dinwiddie, near Fassifern Farm, and over new paneling. The hunt is for Miss Albie Ingalls and Miss Susie Ingalls, prior to their departure for Bryn Mawr and Foxcroft, respectively.

Upperville Lists Equine Pageant For This Week

Old Colt and Horse Show Grounds Scene Saturday of Church Benefit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Sept. 28.—Society and sporting people of this section are looking forward with interest to the Trinity Horse Show, which will be held Saturday on the famous old Upperville Colt and Horse Show Ground. The proceeds will go to Upperville's Episcopal Church, which was organized 100 years ago.

Fourteen classes will be shown, including a competitive pageant in which contestants may represent any period prior to 1914.

Entries expected for this class include Mr. William P. Hulbert's recently done-over road coach and four; Mr. Taylor Hardin's sporting tandem; Mrs. Rozier Dulany, with several Victorian exhibits; Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, with several challenging ensembles; Mrs. Robert Winmill, of Warrenton, with her beguiling pony coach and four, and Mrs. John Hay Whitney with her Revolutionary period coach, which is a treat.

Another class is for men riding side-saddle.

Post entries will be accepted by the secretary, Mr. Taylor Hardin, of Washington and Middleburg, on the day of the show. A big feature will be the luncheon which the ladies of the church will serve on the grounds.

Among the horsemen taking part are Mr. Arthur White, Mr. Richard Peach, Dr. A. C. Randolph, Mr. James Skinner, Mr. Jack Skinner, Mr. Alex Calvert, Mrs. Hirst Levering, Mr. Hubert Phipps, Miss Thayer McMann, Mrs. John Anderson, the Riticor brothers, Mr. Taylor Hardin, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. D. C. Sands, and Miss Charlotte Noland.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Katherine Rose Gochnauer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Gochnauer, and Mr. George Robert Slater, son of Mrs. George H. Slater, of Upperville, which will take place October 12 at 8 p. m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Upperville. Following the ceremony a small reception will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gochnauer for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Miss Anne Gochnauer, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor. Other attendants will be Miss Bessie Lee Cardwell and Miss Margaret Green, of Richmond; Miss Mary Thomas, of Cleveland; Miss Katherine Ewing, Miss Mary Hunter Davis, of Norfolk, and Miss Marietta Derby, of Baltimore.

Guild of Mt. Calvary Gives Parish Party

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., Sept. 28.—The auxiliary of Madison Parish was entertained by the Guild of Mount Calvary on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Owen Thomas, jr., and Miss Elizabeth Thomas entertained at the latter's home on Friday evening at a lawn and costume party.

Mrs. Ethel Wynkoop, of Washington, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Sue Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chamblain announce the birth of a son, at the home of the latter's parents in Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Pauline R. McCardell has for Miss Madeira's School, near Washington, where she will be a student for the coming winter.

Herndon P.-T.A. Holds Reception

Entertains Large Crowd in Economics Cottage of School for Faculty.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Sept. 28.—The Parent-Teacher Association entertained a large crowd Friday night in the home economics cottage of Herndon High School in honor of the faculty of the school.

Mrs. Silas F. Hutchison was hostess, and was assisted by Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. Ralph Ennis and Mrs. E. C. Shull. The guests were entertained by Mrs. Harry Stoffer and Miss Clay Farrar with piano solos. Refreshments were served by the girls of the home economics class.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresch, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bogan and daughter, Patsy, and Mrs. Harry Middleton, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready.

Mrs. Emma Stumpf, of Florida, and Mrs. Harry Crouse, of Pennsylvania, are the house guests of Miss Maud Yount.

Mr. and Mrs. Bently Harrison have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hood Wayland, of Culpeper, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained at bridge on Monday night in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Russell Power, of Richmond, Va.

Party Presented At Mrs. Flagg's In Falls Church

Mrs. Samuel D. Copper Also Takes Part in Affair for Card Friends.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Samuel D. Copper and her daughter, Mrs. Edmund A. Flagg, were hostesses this afternoon at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Flagg. The guests included Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. M. H. Haertel, Mrs. J. A. Garner, Mrs. Charles A. Marshall, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Charles A. Pendleton, Miss Lillian Reid, Mrs. J. P. Gould, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. E. C. Hough, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mrs. Harry Moran, Mrs. William S. Brown and Mrs. L. W. Gillette.

Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel will entertain at dinner tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniels, of Washington, and their house guests, Mrs. Orris James and Mrs. Charles O. Simms, of Irvington, Va., and William Balton, of Fort Worth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson, of Aurora, Ill., arrived today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger. Mrs. Grainger will entertain in their honor Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Noble Moore entertained Thursday afternoon at a luncheon and bridge, her guests including Mrs. Edgar Williams, Mrs. J. B. Gould, Mrs. A. Stone, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. S. D. Copper, Mrs. E. P. Harrison, R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. John F. Trabold, Mrs. Louis Woods and Mrs. J. W. Garner.

Mrs. T. T. Taylor, president of the Piedmont Chapter American War Mothers, and National Memory Tree chairman, is spending the week at Wardman Park Inn, during the meetings of the national convention. She will be joined there by the other delegates and members from Falls Church next week. Mrs. Taylor will be in charge of the tree planting and dedication exercises Friday.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F Street

"We appreciate this far more than we can express"—

Quotation from a letter from a group of our girls regarding our voluntarily continuing the—

40 HOUR WEEK—
5 DAYS — 8 HOURS A DAY

Our Own feeling is that this surely will result in a finer organization—and better service to our patrons.

We are glad to continue on this schedule as long as unemployment continues to so alarming extent throughout the country. An extra trained force takes the places of our girls on their days off, so that service is in no way impaired.

Signed: Frank R. Jelleff

Now Showing the Autumn Bridal Collection

Because the smart young women of Washington have always looked to Jelleff's for their Bridal Gowns and Bridesmaids' dresses, we now remind our Bride-to-be of our new fashions starting at sensible prices for budgeted trousseaux—and going up to models of rare distinction!

Bridal Gowns, $19.75 to $98.50.

Bridesmaids' Gowns, $25 up.

Bridal Veils — utterly new!

Quaint headdresses for Bridesmaids.

The Bridal Gown Pictured— shows the Autumn bride as Molyneux sees her—in blush satin, shirred to slim elegance, $98.50. Her veil inspired by quaint peasant headdress! And orchid heart velvet for her bridesmaids.

French Room, Second Floor.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Fredericksburg Matron Entertains With Tea Party for Two Brides and a Bride-Elect

Lillian Cadot Hostess With Mrs. Houston

Mrs. Comer, Mrs. Norris and Miss Wilmer Houston Guests of Honor.

Mrs. Marshall King Takes Place at Head of Serving Table.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 28.—Two recent brides and a bride-elect were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Lemuel Wilmer Houston and Miss Lillian Lyndall Cadot entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon. The guests of honor were Mrs. John Neil Comer, Mrs. John Richard Norris and Miss Mary Wilmer Houston.

Mrs. Comer is the former Miss Sara Franklin Willcox and Mrs. Norris, before her recent marriage, was Miss Charlotte Wade Janney. Miss Houston's marriage to Francis Scott Key Howard will be celebrated on Thursday at Trinity Church.

Mrs. W. Marshall King presided at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Edwin A. Gibson and Miss Betsy Howard, Mrs. Carroll Prince Kennedy, Mrs. Robert Touyarot, Mrs. J. Garnett King, jr., Miss Eleanor Lauck, Miss Edith Boulware, Miss Vivian Schlemmer, Miss Arianna Green, Miss Katherine Tinder and Miss Helen Norris.

Garden Club Program.

The Rappahannock Valley Garden Club's monthly program for the next ten months from September to May, inclusive, has been announced to members.

Club officials for the year are: Mrs. Herman Swanson, president; Mrs. Richard Pratt, first vice president; Mrs. J. Conway Chichester, second vice president; Mrs. A. F. Turner, third vice president; Mrs. John C. Russell, recording secretary; W. W. Braxton, treasurer; Miss Eliza Roy, corresponding secretary.

Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Reed, Mrs. I. H. Harley and Mrs. H. B. Lane have returned to their homes from Philadelphia.

Dr. W. A. Harris has returned to his home at Spotsylvania Courthouse after an extended visit in Florida.

Miss Lena Seay and Murl Carter entertained at a delightful joint birthday party recently at Miss Seay's home.

Mrs. Henry Ryan and daughter, Miss Earl Proctor Ryan, of New Haven, Conn., have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. R. L. Jefferson.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. B. Terrell and daughter, Miss Shirley Terrell, have returned to their home after a week's visit to relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hallberg are spending a week in Plainfield, N. J., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin.

Miss Goolrick Leaves.

Miss Jane Goolrick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Goolrick, left for Washington this week, where she will enter Gunston Hall for the coming summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Boggs have returned here after a month spent in the mountains of North Carolina. Dr. Boggs will remain here for a week before going to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis have returned to their home in Baltimore after having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus M. Lewis, jr., for several days.

Miss Alma Bell, who has been visiting in Washington and Baltimore for the past two weeks, has returned to her home here.

Levin J. Houston 3d, James Ventura, Hal Elkins, Constantinos Pappandreou and Jesse Gregory have returned to their home here after a three-week trip in France.

Miss Beth Alstetter, who has been spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Doggett Scott at their home here, has returned to Nashville, Tenn.

Virginia Beach Features Dance

Cavalier Sports Carnival Climaxed With Dance at Beach Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 28.—The annual sports dance, feature of the Cavalier Sports Carnival, which was held at the Cavalier Beach Club Saturday, was the outstanding social event here this week.

The sports dance followed the golf tournament held at the Cavalier Country Club Saturday and preceded the fall horse show, the trapshoot and the surfboard exhibition held today.

Guests at the Cavalier Hotel include Col. J. A. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Harris, of Penn-Mar Hall, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marshall, of Lebanon, Pa.

M. G. Boris, N. Y.

MRS. NORMAN GERSTENFELD, attractive wife of the assistant Rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. They have recently come to Washington and are residing temporarily at 2329 California street until they move into their new home, Journey's End, Rosemary Circle, Chevy Chase, Md.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

Sounding the bugle for the first time in this column, we think this is the best opportunity we have had in a long time to start it with true military grandeur, as we may never again find three such important events as the commemorations of the Marne and the St. Mihiel battles and the seventy-fifth anniversary of Gen. John J. Pershing, all in the same week.

Handling a brand new shovel with youthful energy, the 75-year-old American soldier who led 600,000 men to victory against a seemingly impregnable German position, managed the other day to show emotion-stricken Frenchmen that he could plant an oak as well as any gardener in the world. To strike two birds with one stone, the St. Mihiel municipality had decided to fete both the famous battle and the man who fought it with the planting of a Pershing Oak.

* * * *

A couple of days before this ceremony most of the Paris American colony gathered at Pershing Hall in Paris to wish many a happy return to America's war-time leader. For the occasion a portrait bust of the general by the Paris-American sculptor, George Conlon, was unveiled, and on the same day the suggestion was made in "L'Ordre," a French conservative newspaper, that the baton of a marshal of France would be a fitting tribute to him.

* * * *

Whether it be on the still waters of the Venetian lagoon or in the gorgeous gardens that surround the Italian lakes, those undoubtedly are the two places where most Europe-bound visitors and American society folk are to be found around this time of the year.

Among the prominent late-comers to Villa d'Este, on the lake shore, are Mr. Breckinridge Long, American Ambassador to Italy, with Mrs. Long and their daughter, Christine; Rosa Ponselle, the Metropolitan star, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Rice and Col. and Mrs. George Langhorne, all of New York; Mr. Stephen Goodyear, of Buffalo; Sir Pomeroy and Lady Burton, Lady Mount Temple, Prince Boncompagni, Sir Patrick and Lady Hastings and many others.

* * * *

The gondoliers' regatta, historical and fascinating pageant on the Grand Canal was held a few days ago in Venice.

The extraordinary display of uniformed gondoliers in bright satins, of colorful costumes, silks, banners, bands, adorned balconies and motley excitement was a sight recalling a Canalettos' picture come to life after two centuries. As usual, among the prizes, was the traditional little pig with a bright ribbon around its neck which goes to the fourth arrival in the race.

Among the American visitors who were seen on the "Canal Grande" were Duchess Torlonia, the former Elsie Moore, of New York, and her daughter, Donna Marina Torlonia; Mrs. William Maclain Freeman, of Philadelphia and Paris; Donna Camperio, the former Miss Terry, of Annapolis, and her son, Lieut. Camperio, of the Italian navy; Mrs. Gladys Van Heukelom, of New York and Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mather, Mrs. Mather, the former Winifred Holt, being known the world over for her work in assisting the blind.

* * * *

Another special feature of the Venice season which is proving more popular each year is the international Cinema Congress, which ended August 31, and the prizes of which were awarded last week.

The American film production was able to take home the lion's share as the most important award, the Mussolini Cup, was given to "Anna Karenina." King Vidor, of Hollywood, was voted the best director for his film, "Night of the Wedding." Other prizes awarded to American productions went to "The Children of Via Pal," "Becky Sharp," "Spanish Caprice" and, as might have been expected, Walt Disney received a gold medal for "The Band Concert."

* * * *

Debarking from the same boat as Sinclair Lewis, Dorothy Thompson, Samuel Reber, Attache at the American Legation in Geneva; Charles Dawe and 41 members of the Cleveland Male Choir en route to the Moscow festival; Leon Kargere, Franco-American exporter, stole the show from all those important people as he landed with a case of American milk—24 quarts—which was dripping melted ice all the way from boat-train to a taxi.

Pointing to this 1-year-old son, Stephen, Mr. Kargere explained: "Stephen goes wild if he does not get American milk every day. My wife and I came over from New York on a vacation and we brought enough milk to last Stephen. He'll drink up the case in about three weeks and then we'll have to go back."

* * * *

To finish this column the way we started it, let us go back to military subjects and say a word of the Paris Kentucky-Colonel-of-the-Week. This time it is Hugo Bryk, general European representative of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Commenting upon his nomination which came straight from Frankfort, the new colonel, in a press conference, said yesterday:

"I am proud and delighted to advise you that by a decree dated August 13, 1935, I have been appointed by Ruby Laffoon, Governor of Commonwealth of Kentucky, aide-de-camp on the staff of the Governor with the rank of colonel" Gov. Laffoon will soon be the only prominent man in his State who is not a Kentucky colonel.

Preacher Visits At Leonardtown

The Rev. S. R. Tyler Arrives From Huntington as a Guest of Metcalfs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 28.—The Rev. S. R. Tyler, of Huntington, W. Va., is the guest of the Rev. Franklin Lee Metcalf and Mrs. Metcalf, at All Faith Protstant Episcopal rectory in Mechanicsville.

Mrs. Mary Dulany Barker and Mrs. Sophia Briscoe, of Baltimore, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. James Fenner Lee.

Robert Wigginton, son of Mrs. Margaret Wigginton, of Washington and Belvedere Plantation, was the guest of honor at a dinner on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henrietta Wilmer was hostess at a bridge supper on Monday evening

Mrs. Mattie Key, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Brown at Towne House.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Robinson, of Rosecroft, will leave shortly for the South. Mrs. Robinson will accompany their daughter Margery to Florida, where she will attend school, while Mr. Robinson and their daughter Jane will spend the winter cruising in the Caribbean Sea.

"Attic Sales" Start Thursday For Charities at Atlantic City

Proceeds Will Be Turned Over to Day Nursery of Jersey Resort to Further Playground Project of Organization.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, Sept. 28.—Thursday and Friday of next week mark the first of a series of "Attic Sales" at one of the Atlantic avenue shops. Proceeds will be turned over to the Atlantic City Day Nursery to further a playground project being planned by a special department of the organization.

Mrs. George H. Keats, president of the group sponsoring the affair, which is similar to a rummage sale, plans to conduct an elaborate mart at one of the boardwalk establishments November 29 and 30, for the same purpose.

An interesting program is being arranged for the first fall meeting of the Junior Research Club at the home of Miss Dorothy Heyhoe, this city, Friday next.

Mrs. Armand Jones, program chairman, has just completed a year book of scheduled activities which includes well-rounded plans for the drama, music, and American home departments of the junior research organization.

A flower arrangement contest was the feature of the first autumn meeting of the Little Gardens Club, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Marion Shinn, this city.

Mrs. Robert N. Willis, whose lovely garden adjoining her home, in suburban Pleasantville, is one of the show places of that community, spoke on the topic, "Fall Sewn Seeds." Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

Country Fairs Attract Many In Berkshires

Numerous Attractions Offered to Colonists Staying in Hills.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 28.—This is the season of country fairs in the Berkshire region, with numerous "attractions" offered for the entertainment of the colonists who are remaining at their villas in the hills.

One of the interesting events of the present week was the annual fair of the Housatonic Agricultural Society, at Great Barrington in connection with the final horse show of the season, which took place on Friday.

The Brookside Cup for the best horse in the annual show was given by Miss Gertrude Walker, daughter of the late William Hall Walker, of New York. Among others who donated prizes were Mr. J. Macy Willets, of the Berkshires, and Mr. W. Blanchard Rand.

Among the judges for the event wer Mrs. Dwight Partridge, of Bedford, N. Y., in the horsemanship class; Mr. W. Blanchard Rand, in the saddle and pony classes, and Mr. Ralph Chase, of Middlefield, Conn., for the hunters and jumpers.

Miss Clara H. Van Lennep, was general chairman and secretary of the exhibition committee.

Lenox Club Meets.

The Lenox Club, oldest social organization in the Berkshires, held its sixty-first annual meeting today. Mr. Goraud Foster, president for 20 years, was re-elected. Other officers are Mr. Carl A. De Gersdorff, vice president; Mr. David T. Dana, secretary, and Mr. Halstead Lindsley, treasurer.

Members of the board of governors include the executive officers and Mr. George Higginson, Mr. R. Jay Flick, Mr. George K. Livermore, Mr. Giraud Van Nest Foster and Mr. Walter Nettleton.

Mrs. Darwin S. Morse has recently been elected to succeed Mrs. David G. Gould as president of the Richmond Valley Garden Club.

Wedding Date Set.

The wedding of Miss Betsy Paddock, daughter of Mrs. Brace W. Paddock and the late Dr. Paddock, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mr. George Allen Holloway, of New York, will take place October 12.

Miss Paddock has chosen her cousin, Miss Mary E. Rockwell, of North Andover, Mass., for her maid of honor.

Other attendants selected are Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., of Washington, who is another cousin of the bride-elect; Mrs. Edward T. Herndon, of New York, a sister of Mr. Holloway; Miss Elise P. Gregg, of Waterbury, Conn., and Miss Nancy T. Barker, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. John W. Holloway, of Chicago, will be his brother's best man.

The ceremony will take place in the First Congregational Church, with the Rev. Dr. James E. Gregg, of Waterbury, Conn., and the Rev. John Gratton, of Pittsfield, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stewart, who have been in Paris for two years, have returned to the Berkshires, and are occupying their home at North Egremont.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Percy Morgan have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff at their villa in Stockbridge.

Following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Ellery Sedgwick in Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Sedgwick have departed for Athens, Greece.

Mrs. George Warren Miller, of Boston, has been visiting Mrs. William Penn Cresson, at Chesterwood, Stockbridge.

Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, of Washington, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Berkshire friends at the Pittsfield Country Club on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stanley, of Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Darlington at the Clovers, Great Barrington.

U.S. Envoy Host To McDonalds On Trip to Cuba

Miss Kirschner, Arlington, Bride of D. W. Briggs, of South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. McDonald, of North Glebe road, Waverley Hills, Va., have returned to their home from Havana, Cuba, where they spent their vacation. While in Havana they were the guests at luncheon of Mr. Charles R. Cameron, the American consul general, and a formal dinner was given them by the American Ambassador, the Hon. Jefferson Caffery.

Mr. McDonald is secretary to Robert R. Reynolds, Senator from North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kerr, of Lyon Village, have returned to their home from Fredericksburg, Va. They were accompanied to Fredericksburg by their daughter, Miss Sterling Kerr, who is a second-year student at the State Teachers College.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Mildred Thomas, daughter of Mr. John R. Thomas and the late Mrs. Thomas, of Del Ray, Va., and Mr. Robert Edwin Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jenkins, of Virginia Highlands, which took place at 7 o'clock the evening of September 16 in the parsonage of Mount Vernon Baptist Church in Aurora Hills, Va., the Rev. Willard C. Pierce officiating.

The bride wore a striking jacket frock of aquamarine blue satin, with a close-fitting hat to match, and a corsage of pink radiance roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Alma Lucille Thomas, who was gowned in a dark green sheer crepe, with matching accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Jenkins, mother of the bridegroom, and by Mrs. Viola Jenkins, his sister.

The guests, numbering 30, were from Washington, Arlington and Fairfax Counties.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left by motor for a week's trip. After October 1 they will be at home at 801 Twentieth street south, Virginia Highlands.

Mr. William George Watt, of Lyon Village, was host recently to graduates of the Massachusetts Nautical School who now live in Washington and vicinity.

During the evening a short business meeting was held, at which the following officers were elected: Master, Howard G. Copeland; ship's writer, William G. Watt; purser, Gershom Bradford. A buffet supper was served.

Among those present were A. G. Anderson, Charles B. Scully, F. Newton Fletcher, James A. Porter, Walter C. Lockhart, James R. Heaney, Capt. Gershom Bradford and Capt. William W. Storey, all of Washington; Capt. Howard G. Copeland, of Country Club Village, Md.; Raymond B. Leavie, of Westmoreland Hills, Md., and Walter J. Cronin, of Aurora Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding Richardson, of McLean, Va., are on a motor trip to Chicago, where they will be guests of Mrs. Richardson's aunt, Mrs. Henry Just. On their return they will bring with them Mrs. Richardson's grandfather, Mr. James Magarity, who has spent several weeks with Mrs. Just. They will return by way of Rochester, N. Y., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Kelley.

A wedding of great interest in Arlington County took place the evening of September 21 in the Arlington Presbyterian Church when Miss Margaret Olga Kirschner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Kirschner, of Arlington, became the bride of Mr. Dolph Waldo Biggs, also of Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Biggs, of Columbia, S. C. Autumn shades of dahlias against a background of palms and ferns formed an attractive setting for the wedding. Miss Margaret Polwarth, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Mr. Hamilton Fauntleroy, tenor, who sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin, fashioned on Queen Anne lines, the skirt terminating in a long oval train. Her veil was of lace, arranged in cap effect caught in the back with a semicircle of orange blossoms, which originally came from Spain. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. A. J. Lawhorne was the matron of honor and wore a Nile green taffeta gown and a malene cape in the same shade which fastened high at the neckline in the back. With this she wore a wide hat of tulle, sandals and mitts which matched her gown and carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses tied with yellow ribbon.

The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Elwood Elsesser, Mrs. Walter Kirschner and Miss Mildred Chewning, all of whom wore yellow taffeta gowns, made princess style, with flaring skirts and plaited shoulder capes. Their hats were yellow tulle, and they carried arm bouquets of talisman roses with green ribbons.

Little Miss Jacqueline Jean Bradford was the flower girl, dressed in green taffeta frock, high waisted, with full skirt—carrying a basket of roses and rose petals.

The ushers were Mr. Arthur Kirschner, Mr. John Kaminsky, Mr. William Tapp and Mr. Warren Gruver, all of Arlington.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where white roses were used for the decorations. Mrs. Kirschner, mother of the bride, who assisted the young couple in receiving, was gowned in black lace, with a black velvet hat, and wore a corsage of pink roses.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Biggs left for a Northern wedding trip. Mrs. Biggs was traveling in a dark green crepe dress, trimmed in brown; a brown felt hat and brown accessories. After September 28 they will be at home at 4425 North Fairfax street, Ballston, Va. The bride is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School, where she was a major in the Girls' Cadet Corps for 1933-'34. The bridegroom received his education in Columbia, S. C. His parents came from their home in Columbia for the wedding.

Commander and Mrs. Ralph O. Davis, of Arlington Ridge, Va., have as their house guest for two weeks the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles J. Benson, of Roland Park, in Baltimore, Md.

Ernest D. Gary, Of Richmond, Wed in Staunton

Harriet Milton Hilleary Is Bride at Quiet Rites; Other Personals.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 28.—A quiet wedding of interest took place here Saturday when Miss Harriet Milton Hilleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Hilleary, of this city, became the bride of Mr. Ernest Dutoy Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gary, of Richmond.

Word was received here this week of the announcement by Mrs. Ralph A. Schuyler, of Pawtucket, R. I., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Schuyler, to Capt. Thomas Cooksey, of Charlotte, N. C. Miss Schuyler is a graduate of the Emerson School, in Boston. Capt. Cooksey is a graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Chapter of D. A. R.

Oakenwold, the home of Gen. and Mrs. Hierome L. Opie, was the scene on Wednesday of the first fall meeting of the Beverley Manor Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Following the business meeting, tea was served, the hostess being assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary Alexander Opie, who recently returned from a three months' trip to Europe.

A benefit tea sponsored by Unit No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church was held Friday at Beaumont, the home of Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Roller.

Mrs. George I. Power, of Washington, who has been the house guest for the past two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Keyt at their home, Appledore, near the city, has returned to the Capital.

Miss Agnes Kivlighan and Miss Marjorie Kivlighan, attractive twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kivlighan, returned this week from an extended sea voyage.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hudson and Miss Mildred Hudson have returned to the city after spending the latter part of the summer at Nantucket, R. I.

Mrs. John Thomas Allen, jr., and small son, John Thomas 3d, are spending some time visiting in Washington and will also be guests of friends in Olla, Md., before returning home.

Lewis Gibbs Departs.

Mr. J. Lewis Gibbs, jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs, has left to enter Episcopal High School, Alexandria.

Miss Emily Timberlake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayt Timberlake, has left to attend school at Duke University, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Earle have as their guest at their home on the Greenville road, near the city, Mrs. Earle's mother, Mrs. Harry Hildyard, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Atkinson, whose marriage took place in Washington the latter part of August, Mr. Charles Curry was host at a reception Thursday night at his home on North Prospect street. Assisting Mr. Curry were his daughters, Mrs. Curry Carter and Mrs. Teackle Spady, and also a group of young women including Miss Mary Opie, Miss Peggy Russell, Miss Emily Timberlake, Miss Julia Gooch and Miss Mary Blackley. Mrs. Atkinson was formerly Miss Gloria Jones, of Washington.

Miss Harriet Kemp, of Frederick, Md., who has been a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Alexander at their home in Woodlee, near the city, has returned home.

White Sulphur Springs Lists Wilmer Allison for Net Match

Other Entries Coming in Daily for Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Tournament Week of October 7.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 28.—The month of October at the Greenbrier will be marked by an autumn moon festival, culminating in a gala dinner dance Saturday in the Collonnades. Many reservations have already been made.

Entries are being received daily for the Greenbrier Autumn and Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate tennis tournaments to be held concurrently on the clay courts of the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club the week of October 7. Mr. Wilmer Allison, present United States singles champion title holder, is expected to head the list of entrants in the former.

Several other members of the United States Davis Cup team, as well as many of the outstanding amateurs of the East, will also compete. Teams representing the University of West Virginia, Marshall College and the University of North Carolina will take part in the intercollegiate event, also from colleges in New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Finals of the Greenbrier Autumn will be played on Saturday, October 12, and those of the Middle Atlantic States on Friday, October 11.

Arrivals at the Greenbrier today include Mrs. Harry S. Black, of Southampton, who, with Mrs. Frederick C. Havemeyer, of New York, will spend October here; also Mr. and Mrs. Francis Olson Graham and Mr. A. E. Paulson, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Earl LeRoy Wood, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Groff, of Cleveland, who will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George B. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Phillip and Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. McEwen, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mooney, of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson Dayton, of Minneapolis, Minn; Mr. and Mrs. George Argabrito and Mr. James C. Smith, of Charleston.

Culpeper Cleric Given Reception In Peterkin Hall

300 Attend Exercises in Honor of the Rev. Mr. Hammond.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 28.—More than three hundred persons attended the dinner and reception given for the Episcopal rector, the Rev. Kensey Johns Hammond, Thursday evening in the Peterkin Memorial Hall, of St. Stephen's Church.

Among the distinguished guests were the Bishop of Virginia, Dr. H. St. George Tucker, and the Rev. R. S. Ryley, of Orange, the Rev. W. F. Allison, of Brandy Station; also Dr. Hooper, Dr. Edwards, the Rev. J. G. Unruh, and the Rev. W. R. Keefe, of the local ministerial association.

Col. and Mrs. William Rootes Thompson were at home yesterday afternoon at Muckamoor, in compliment to their niece, Mrs. Harry Jack, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. E. O. Willis was hostess to the members of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Biedler will entertain at a large family party at their home near Winston, honoring the fifty-sixth anniversary of their wedding day.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage on September 16, in Trinity Church, Hicksville, Long Island, of Mrs. Elva Hempstead, of Greenport, and Edward Sampson England, son of Edward E. England, of Culpeper. The couple will make their home in Greenport, Long Island.

Mrs. G. A. Thompson and the Misses Nottingham were hosts to a family group for their nieces and nephews, who left this week for college. They were Mr. Edgar Nottingham 3d, to Emory University, Ga.; Miss Ann Nottingham, to Miss Harcum's School, Philadelphia; Severn Nottingham, jr., to University of Virginia, and Miss Elizabeth Nottingham, Miss Margaret Payne and Venable Payne at home.

Miss Vaiden Joins Woodstock Faculty

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 28.—Miss Mary Vaiden, of Williamsburg, Va., has come to Woodstock and is a member of the faculty of Woodstock High School. She is a graduate of William and Mary College.

Miss Jane Brower, of Washington, D. C., is spending several days with Mrs. C. E. Walton at her residence on Muhlenberg street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riffey entertained friends at their home near here Friday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffman, Mrs. Mollie Grim, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Racey, Mrs. J. C. Hudson and Miss Mary Hellena Hudson.

A surprise party to celebrate his 79th birthday was given in honor of Mr. I. M. Richman at his home Wednesday night. The guests included Mrs. W. R. Walton, Mrs. J. P. Stuckert and son, Billie, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richman, Mrs. Clarence Shrum, Miss Francis Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gouchernour and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richman.

Honor Luncheon At Mrs. Hinkens

Bridge Played at Home of Strasburg Matron, Who Has Two Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Strasburg, Va., Sept. 28.—Mrs. G. S. Hinkens entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home Wednesday. The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Carl Mann and Mrs. Ethel Tapley, of Arlington, N. J., who are house guests of Mrs. Hinkens. The guests included Mrs. G. G. Crawford, Mrs. J. D. Womick, Mrs. E. E. Keister, Mrs. F. E. Zea, Mrs. S. L. Burgess, Mrs. F. B. Sonner, Miss Mona Stover, Mrs. Mary Fletcher and Mrs. S. Tavener, jr., of Woodstock.

Miss Evelyn Fisher and Miss Nancy Riddleberger have returned to their homes here after spending some time in Washington.

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Rockville and Potomac Residents Attend Cocktail Function of Mrs. John C. Hitchcock

D. C. Couples Also Among Those There

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rush, Recently Wed, Are on Trip.

Annual Flower Display of Community Garden Group on Friday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Sept. 28.—Mrs. John C. Hitchcock entertained at a cocktail party at her home near Potomac. Her guests were Miss Inez Martin, Mrs. Alma Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. David Chamness, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allnutt, Mr. James P. Viers, Mr. Everett Erickson and Mr. John Case, all of Rockville and Potomac, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Delano, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poole, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampton Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Samen, all of Washington and Chevy Chase.

Miss Elizabeth Leizear, of New York, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leizear.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson R. Rush, whose marriage took place on September 21, are traveling in Canada, and upon their return will make their home in Rockville. Mrs. Rush was, before her marriage, Miss Rachel Gott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gott.

Mrs. Edwin Fry is visiting her parents in California.

Mr. Richard L. Waters, jr., has left for Annapolis, Md., where he will enter his third year at St. John's College.

Mr. Roland Fline and Mr. Jack Kirk, of Clifton Forge, Va., are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall.

The annual fall flower show, which is sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Rockville, will be held Friday at the Fire House at Rockville. All entries must be grown by exhibitor.

Mrs. Frank Marshall entertained the Bridge Club on Wednesday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Peter and daughter, Mary Gordon, have returned from Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels, at Denton, Md.

Mr. Charles Prettyman has entered the Medical School at Johns Hopkins University.

Miss Ann Foley has been spending some time in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Nicholson has left for Auburndale, Mass., where she is a student at Lasell College.

Miss Anne Yearly has been motoring through Canada with friends.

Mrs. Bomberger Bridge Hostess

Resident of College Park Entertains; Other Social Events Listed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Frank Bomberger was hostess at bridge on Saturday. Those who attended were Mrs. W. B. Kemp, Mrs. John Wharton, Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mrs. H. H. Brechbill, Mrs. Lawrence Bomberger, Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Mrs. J. E. Metzger, Mrs. Ralph Case, Mrs. A. O. Etienne, Mrs. H. E. Read, Mrs. C. E. Whitt, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mrs. C. O. Appleman and Mrs. F. S. Holmes.

Miss Bina Johnson entertained at bridge Saturday. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brelsford, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brunck and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ingham.

The Y. W. C. A. of the University of Maryland entertained the freshman girls at a tea Thursday in the Women's Field House. Addresses of welcome were made by Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women, and Miss Flora Waldman, president of the local group.

Mrs. Remick Ferguson was hostess to her club Monday.

Miss Margaret Holmes left recently for Wellesley, Mass., where she will reenter Wellesley College.

Miss Olive Kelk and Miss Violet Kelk have returned from an extended motor trip through New England.

Invitations Sent For October Event

Continued from Page 1.

Robert Brownlee, Mrs. Manning Parsons, Mrs. Richard Jackson and Mrs. Sidney Doolittle, sister of the bridegroom, the last three all of Baltimore.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother at 2101 Connecticut avenue, for members of the wedding party and a few relatives and intimate friends.

Mr. Manning Parsons, of Baltimore, will be best man for Dr. Grimes, and the ushers will be named later.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS EVELYN T. MARQUETTE, who makes her home at 1921 Kalorama road, sailed on Wednesday from New York aboard the Normandie for Europe, where she will spend several weeks. Before returning to this country early in November she will be the guest of her grandfather's widow, Mrs. Philip Moloney, at her home in Tipperary, Irish Free State.

Mrs. Alvey Long Elected Chief Of Hagerstown Garden Club

Chosen President, With Miss Julia Cushwa Vice President at Meeting of Group at Home of Mrs. George Funkhouser.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 28.—Plans for the second annual flower show were made this week at a meeting of the Hagerstown Garden Club at which Mrs. J. Alvey Long was elected president of the club. The club was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Funkhouser.

The following other officers were elected: First vice president Miss Julia Cushwa; second vice president, Mrs. Ralph S. Stauffer; third vice president, Mrs. J. S. Gower; recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Fulde; corresponding secretary, Miss Marguerite Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer N. Funkhouser.

Mrs. Marshall Wilson organized the Garden Club nine years ago and is one of its active members. The annual flower show is held each spring.

Mrs. Geesey Honored.

Mrs. Alton Geesey was elected president of the Child Training Groupe; Mrs. Wilbur Phillips, vice president and Mrs. Charles Roelke, secretary this week.

Miss Virgene Coleman, daughter of the Rev. Frank G. Coleman, this city, and Mr. Carl D. Niebel, Mansfield, Ohio, were united in marriage before the congregation of First Brethren Church. A reception and dinner was held at the home of the bride.

Miss Martha B. Tombaugh, daughter of the late Rev. J. M. Tombaugh and Mrs. Tombaugh, and Mr. Albertus Healey, jr., Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Healey, were married this week at the First Brethren Church by the Rev. Frank G. Coleman. A wedding breakfast followed at the Hotel Alexander.

Messersmith Married.

A wedding of interest here took place last Saturday at Fort Lewis, Wash., when Miss Lucille Sue Barco, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ernest Terrill Barco, became the bride of Lieut. Joshua R. Messersmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Messersmith, Hagerstown. The wedding took place on the wedding anniversaries of the bride's parents and grandparents. Lieut. Messersmith is stationed with the Tenth Field Artillery at Fort Lewis.

Miss Ella Louise Pinkston, of Hagerstown, and Mr. James P. Weisenmiller, Cumberland, were married at St. Marys Catholic Church by the Very Rev. Thomas D. Reinhart. Mrs. R. J. Shine, jr., Richmond, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Mr. Joseph H. Vance, Hagerstown, was best man. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Pinkston, followed the wedding.

Another wedding of interest here took place in Deansboro, N. Y., when Miss Thelma Wratten, of Deansboro, and Mr. Robert O. Seibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seibert, Clear Spring, were married.

Miss Irma M. Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rodgers, of Hagerstown, and Mr. Robert G. Ecker, of Waynesboro, Pa., were married here by the Rev. F. Berry Plummer.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Jessie Moore to Mr. Samuel O. Troupe, of Clearspring, was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Moore, this city. The wedding will take place later in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Stilwell Barnhart were the guests of honor at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Job Barnhart, the occasion celebrating the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the former.

The first luncheon of the membership committee of the Women's Club will be held October 24, with Mrs. John Miller in charge.

Mrs. John S. Davenport and children, Shannon and John T., who have been spending some time at the St. John's rectory, as the guests of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Byron Stehl, left this week for their home at Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Estelle English, who has been the guest of Mrs. Lancelot Jacques, sr., has returned to her home at Mount Olive, N. C.

P. T. A. Officers At Gaithersburg

Mrs. Paul Thomas Elected President at Meeting in High School.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., Sept. 28.—The Parent-Teachers Association of Gaithersburg High School met in the school auditorium Monday evening and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Paul Thomas; vice president, Mrs. Merle Jacobs; secretary, Mrs. Dorsey Plummer; treasurer, Mrs. Monroe Phoebus.

Miss LaRue Thomas returned to Hood College the past week.

Mrs. Lewis Reed entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Frederick road.

Mrs. Jack Baker, of Bethesda, is the house guest of Mrs. William Lewis.

Mrs. Milton Dutrow is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norson, in New York City.

Mrs. C. A. Rhodes and her daughter, Miss Ellen Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga., are the house guests of Mrs. Rhodes' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker.

Couple Is Honored By Alvin Birdsall

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Schmid Are Dinner Guests.

Mr. Alvin C. Birdsall was host at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Schmid. Mrs. Schmid, before her marriage in August, was Miss Janiero Brooks.

Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tucker Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brauns and Miss Margaret E. Jones.

Riverdale Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Roby

Miss Hello Off to California; June Gill Bride of Francis Glasgow.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 28.—Miss Paulo Hello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hello, left Monday evening for an extended visit to the West Coast, where she will visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cline. En route she will visit another uncle, Mr. Theodore Hofmeester, in Chicago.

Mrs. W. S. Schuyler and her son, Mr. George Schuyler, of Little Falls, N. Y., are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett.

Miss Peggy Howard and Miss Charlotte Dorsey have returned from a visit to Miss Dorsey's aunts, Miss Elizabeth Naylor and Miss Carrie Naylor, at their home, Three Acres, in Montgomery county, Md.

The Women's Club of Riverdale met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Roby. Dr. R. J. Steinmeyer, of the University of Maryland, and Dr. William B. Ragsdale, of Washington, were speakers.

Of interest here is the announcement of the marriage of Miss June Turnell Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Gill, of Charlotte, N. C., to Mr. Francis Glasgow, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glasgow, which took place last night, at the home of the Rev. Hobart D. Evans, who performed the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Washington.

The Young Men's Democratic Club, of Prince Georges County, will entertain at the first dance of the coming season at the Beaver Dam Country Club, this evening. The patronesses will be Mrs. Harold Sothoron, Mrs. Joseph Mattingly, Mrs. Brice Bowie, Mrs. Hampton Magruder, Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mrs. Mary W. Browning, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. William S. Hill, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, Mrs. John S. White, and Mrs. William Stanley. Mr. R. E. Sheriff is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. John Gast and Mr. G. Theodore Vollebrecht, of Rotterdam, Holland, and Mrs. Theodore Hofmeester, of Chicago, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hello.

Mrs. George M. Harris, of Decatur Heights, has been elected director of the Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County by the County Scout Council. Mrs. Louis Dashiell is Scout commissioner for Prince Georges County, and Mrs. Perry Boswell, Mrs. Caesar L. Aiello, and Mrs. A. R. Horton are on the new members committee.

Mrs. Owen Plans Washington Visit

Continued from Page 1.

still two enterprising young women who have succeeded in their career; Miss Constance Harvey, at present vice consul in Milan, Italy, and Miss Frances Willis, who has been in the service for some years, having served in Valparaiso, Chile; Stockholm, Sweden, and other posts, and now in Brussels.

Several Studying for Service.

Several Washington girls have taken courses at the foreign service schools with a thought of making it their career, but have been sidetracked by other interests. Miss Eleanor Wells, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, and Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, the daughter of Mrs. Franklin Korell, and of Gen. "Billy" Mitchell. Miss Mitchell is now Mrs. Blood, wife of a young member of the diplomatic service, and Miss Wells is pursuing interests in the Capital.

Last year, Mrs. Charlotte Brown Naste, of New York, made her home in the Capital and in the whirl of social engagements found time to attend the foreign service school with the idea of taking up diplomacy as a career, but her plans have changed, and she is to spend the winter in London, where she will attend the University of London.

While Washington has sent occasional women to consular posts abroad, only one country has sent a diplomat in petticoats to Washington, at all events only one with formal diplomatic status. That was the very charming Mrs. Macfeat, who was attached to the Legation of the Irish Free State some years ago. Mrs. Macfeat was not only exceedingly handsome, but possessed of a manner that literally would have charmed the birds from the trees. During the greater part of her stay she was in charge of the legation during the absence of her Minister.

VICTOR RECORDS
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Health Is Beauty!
RIGGS TURKISH
Ladies BATH
AND BEAUTY SHOP
Keith-Albee Bldg. Cor. G & 15th. ME. 7236

Cumberland Girl Scout Council Prepares for Training Courses

Miss Elizabeth Lloyd Lowndes Presided Over Meeting Tuesday in Allegany Courthouse to Map Winter's Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Sept. 28.—The Cumberland Girl Scout Council is planning the winter program and has been holding meetings at the Allegany County Courthouse. There will be two training courses, one on troop progress and one general, to be given in October and November and which both active and prospective leaders may attend. Miss Elizabeth Lloyd Lowndes presided at the meeting Tuesday. The Girl Scouts Leaders Association held its first meeting Wednesday night at Emmanuel parish house.

School of Missions.

As its part in the annual meeting of the School of Missions, the Federated Young People of Cumberland last night presented a three-act drama, "The Slave Maid of Israel," under the direction of James Fatkin, at Center Street Methodist Episcopal Church recreation hall. Those taking part were Edna Earl Murray, Alwyn Price, Lillian Everett, Mary Margaret Lible, Jane Cooke, Louise Copeland, Juanita Cooke, Mary Golden, William Stevenson, Donald Buckle, Harold Rowe, Edward Wakeman, Clarence Athey and Harry Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Sachs, Bedford road, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Tuesday with a large reception. Entertainment on Hawaiian guitars was furnished by William and Percy Sanson.

Alfred Jeffries entertained members of the Sanford H. Buley Chapter, De Molay Alumni, of this city, at his home in Frostburg, Wednesday night.

A group of friends gave a dinner Tuesday night at Clarysville Inn in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd W. Bouden, of Zanesville, Ohio.

Miss Betty Milholland was hostess at a contract bridge party Monday, in honor of Mrs. Robert MacDonald Bruce, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Mary Gorsuch Caldwell, Frostburg. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce are residing in Baltimore.

A party was held Sunday at the Hyndman Camp Ground, 14 miles above here, in honor of the nineteenth birthday of Charles Elliott. It was the occasion for a surprise dinner, attended by about 50.

The Mary-Martha Bible Class of Grace Baptist Church gave a surprise party for Mrs. W. Randolph Keefe, jr., wife of the pastor, at her home on Park Heights, Tuesday night.

Mary Rank Married.

Miss Mary Ann Rank, youngest daughter of the late Mrs. George M. Savage, Frostburg, and Mr. Herbert A. Vance, Lynchburg, Va., were married Thursday at Kingsley Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. H. D. Stewart. Mr. and George M. Savage, jr., Frostburg, were the attendants. Mrs. Vance has been connected with the clerical staff of the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Troutman, of Keyser, announce the marriage of their daughter, Zaida Virginia, to Samuel Dent Kuykendall, of Keyser, the ceremony having been performed at Stephens City, Va., last Saturday, by the Rev. Floyd M. Lucas, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Mr. Kuykendall attended Davidson College, at Davidson, N. C.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Alice A. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, sr., and Mr. Joseph Edward Kasekamp, the ceremony having been performed on July 27, last, at Romney, W. Va., by the Rev. E. M. Whedbee. Mr. Kasekamp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Kasekamp.

2 Parties Given Anna C. Hopkins At Laurel, Md.

Affairs Serve as Farewell for Student About to Leave for Goucher.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Sept. 28.—Two parties were given in honor of Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins, who has just left to enter Goucher College. Miss Nathalie McNamee entertained at a dinner party in her honor on Monday evening, and on Friday evening the Junior Shakespeare Club gave a surprise party for her at the residence of Miss Ellen Swimley. Miss Hopkins was the valedictorian of her class in high school last June.

Miss Charlotte Gough is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oliver Ragounet at her home, Falkland Manor, Silver Spring.

Mrs. Henry M. Scott is spending some time with her brother in Middleburg, Va.

Miss Lena Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little, has returned to Durham, N. C., to enter her second year at Duke University.

A card party was given on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Annie Gough, sponsored by the Ladies Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Annie Gough and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Gough, were the hostesses of the affair, which was attended by approximately 50 guests.

Mr. J. Bryan Hobbs, past commander of Laurel Post, No. 60, American Legion, is in St. Louis, Mo., where he is a delegate to the national convention of the American Legion.

Miss Catherine McCeney, daughter of Mrs. George P. McCeney, has gone to Washington to attend George Washington University.

Mrs. John Howard Hopkins, president of the Maryland Council of Federated Church Women, called a special meeting on Tuesday afternoon to meet Mrs. John McEachern, president of the National Council of Federated Church Women. The meeting was held at the College Club in Baltimore.

The Manlys Tender Dinner to Envoy

The Vice Chairman of the Federal Power Commission and Mrs. Basil Manly entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the American Minister to Hungary, Mr. John Furnoy Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Manly had as their house guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. Chenery, of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Show Is Planned At Montgomery

Continued from Page 1.

liam Corby, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cassel Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn.

Trophies for the show will be presented by the following: Mr. S. Larmour Oyster, Mr. Thomas T. Mott, Mr. Harry H. Semmes, Dr. Jacob W. Bird, Mr. Karl Corby, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Mr. Merle Thorpe, Mr. Julius Garfinckel, Dr. Clyde Shade, Mr. Kenneth Lydeane, Mr. Stedman Prescott, Mr. Lacey Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Miss Lavinia Engle, the Peoples Service Drug Stores of Montgomery County, Dr. and Mrs. Balcoulon V. Ellicott, Mr. Edward Peters, Mr. Ira Whitacre, Dr. George Edmonds, Mr. George Facks, Dr. Benjamin Perry, Mr. John Hunter, Mr. Ray Barrett and Mrs. Charlotte Randall.

To the Women
Of Washington . . .
An Invitation
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• MANNEQUINS
Erlebacher
cordially invites you to attend a
Formal Fashion Show
in collaboration with M. Gettleman,
famous Atlantic City boardwalk Furrier.
On Tuesday evening, the first of October at eight o'clock
Admission
By Card Only
If you have not received your Card of Admission, may we suggest that you phone or stop in immediately while cards are yet available. The seating capacity of our second floor is limited . . . and only a definite number of cards will be issued. Each card admits two adults . . . lady and escort, or two ladies.
1210 F Street

Emmitsburg Party Given for Visitor

Mrs. Kishbaugh, of Wilmington, Guest of Miss Gillelan.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 28.—Miss Rhoda Gillelan entertained Wednesday at her summer cottage along Friends Creek for Mrs. Carroll Albaugh and Miss Eleanor Tollinger, of Westminster, and Mrs. Fred Kishbaugh, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. John H. Rosensteel, sr., and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker gave a benefit party Thursday evening in St. Euphemia's Hall.

Miss Ann Hoke, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hoke.

The fall and winter schedule of meetings of the Woman's Club began last week. Forty-four members and guests were present at an outing held at Sanders' camp.

Capital to Have New Residents

Continued from Page 1.

dens of the Georgetown home followed the marriage.

The presence of Mrs. Sabin in Washington this winter gives some support to the persistent rumor that she will marry Mr. Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War and former governor general of the Philippines.

Another newcomer to Washington is the former governor of New Hampshire, Mr. John G. Winant, who has been named head of the new Social Security Commission. He and Mrs. Winant will occupy the home of Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, also in Georgetown, which last winter was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shepards, of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Lehr now makes her home in New York.

Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay's house at 1815 Q street, which was the scene of much entertaining during the Hoover administration as the home of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, is being considered by two rather important personages; Mr. Henry Prather Fletcher, chaiman of the Republican National Committee, and the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos. While Minister is awaiting word from his foreign office as to whether he shall buy or lease another legation, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will probably lease Mrs. Jay's house, as Mrs. Fletcher will arrive this week, coming from her home in Greencastle, Pa., where she has spent most of the summer, and will want her winter abode determined. Last year they occupied Mrs. Joseph Noel's house on Massachusetts avenue.

Frederick Lists Many Personals About Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Ross Plan to Return Soon From Ocean City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Ross, who have been spending some time at Ocean City, Md., plan to return to their home here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lebherz and Mr. and Mrs. T. Poole Jones gave a supper for Mrs. Ruth Craig, of Pittsburgh, Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lebherz. Mrs. Craig is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Walker.

The guests of Mrs. Kunkel Daniell at a bridge party at the Catoctin Country Club on Tuesday were Mrs. J. Alleine Williamson, Mrs. Richard Potts, Miss Anne Potts, Miss Mary S. Maulsby, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. David C. Winebrenner and Mrs. Franklin B. Smith.

Mrs. Richard Gambrill has been visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes D. Baker have returned to their country home near here from a visit to Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Archibald R. Dennis is spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Peter W. Chichester and young daughter are spending some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kuhn, of Wilmington, N. C.

Miss Hattie M. Pickens is visiting in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Pauline R. McCardell has returned to her apartment in the McCardell Apartments after a visit to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Poole Jones plan to go to Reading, Pa., on Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dietrich.

Mrs. Henry C. Lank, of Silver Spring, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Doll.

Mr. James R. Hilton, of Buckeystown, is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Simmers, at Port Deposit, Md.

The Rev. G. F. Farring, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Buckey.

Mrs. Alvin Crawford has had as her guests at her home Mrs. F. M. Howarth and Mrs. Irving Lazenby, of Baltimore.

Miss Nannie G. Everhart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David G. Everhart, this week enrolled as a sophomore in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Miss Ruth Donnan has returned from an extended visit in Detroit and at Port Huron. Her aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Holden, returned home with Miss Donnan and will make her home here with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Donnan.

I. Miller presents
SQUARED
military
HEELS and TOES

For the triumphant fashion, La Mode Militaire, I. Miller presents this saucy, little, suede sailor tie, with Colonial tongue and squared heel and toe. The perfect shoe to enlist for service with a dressy Town Tailleur. And it's only one of many squared patterns in black, brown, blue, green and dubonnet. 12.75
The Holster
HANDBAG
An exact replica of a military holster. Your choice of black, brown, navy, green, dubonnet suede or a combination of brown suede and Bombay calf. 4.95

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I·MILLER
Beautiful Shoes

Flowery Patterns Decorate Fabrics Being Used for Trimming Household Furniture

THE "peaches and cream" complexion of Margaret Lindsay, lovely young motion picture star, tells a story of brilliant, glowing health. She keeps her skin clear and attractive by cleansing it thoroughly each and every day.

Modes Help in Dilemma Caused by the Painters

Clews Provided for Housewife Who Weakens and Permits Artisan to Talk Her Out of Coloration Scheme Arranged for Ceiling and Walls.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

PAINTERS ARE GREAT ONES to vanquish a lady. Suppose she has her heart set on white walls and jade ceilings in her new house because she's been living happily with that combination these several years at the old place and has her furniture and rugs and everything in colors to match. And then in a moment of weakness she lets the painter talk her out of the jade ceilings and she finds herself with white walls and white ceilings . . . very pretty, indeed, incidentally, but leaving her color scheme with a big gap where the jade note ought to be.

Or suppose the lady's walls are ivory, her rug rust and her draperies blue—a fairly permanent color scheme since these things are all very good and must be used till they wear out. But she wants a change and wishes she could have it in a lovely peach or apricot color.

Well, the answer to both problems is yards of new material for furniture coverings or hangings—and maybe both. And that is the nice part about decorating with fabrics—you can make such an impression on a room for whatever you have to spend from 19 cents a yard to 19 dollars.

Outlay Runs High.

New furniture or new rugs involve quite a decisive outlay of money. New colors for the walls take just so much and no less, to say nothing of the firmness needed in dealing with painters who don't think anything fancy in colors is quite respectable. But with fabrics, you can let your conscience be your guide.

This year the new fabrics for furniture are thrilling. Colors are clear and incisive, and the patterns range from modern to flowery designs with sophisticated nineteenth century motifs here and there. The weaves are nice too. Homespun types and tweedy materials in mixed suiting colors are popular and practical for modern or colonial rooms.

Sateens and various plaids are used in certain places, and there seems to be an indication that velvet in newer subtler colorings is coming back into high fashion. The shiny materials continue to scintillate in fashionable rooms for upholstery—satins, cellophanes and glazed chintzes.

Standbys Are Richer.

The practical standbys such as tapestries and denims are not at all vague and dingy of pattern any more. Richer, more vibrant colorings give them style without taking anything away from their wearing qualities. One new tapestry is brown with an ivory cord and tassel motif that is stunning, yet up to the hardest use.

Among the damasks the most appealing we have seen are those of quilted effect. One in an attractive rippling ribbon plaid design is unobtrusive yet has character and suggests itself for use in either a traditional or a modern room. Others in more familiar old-fashioned quilted patterns are likewise popular and pretty. The quilted chintzes, by the way, are the next best if you like this idea but aren't quite up to the investment in damask.

A very important development in the fabric world is the growing use of patterned celanese taffetas which are excellent for bedspreads, draperies or even slip covers. At first only plain colors were available in this material, but within the past season or so there have been a variety of delightful designs introduced.

The latest of these are stylized and quite dramatic . . . one is a star and bar motif . . . another we liked had a meticulously conventionalized draped swag design with a modern air about it. There are also some very pleasant flowered patterns in this same material.

The new mohairs are making history. Don't shudder just because you are tired of the old mohairs . . . you will adore this new material. It is in the newest colorings, light and dark, and there are not so many taupes. Some are tufted but in the softest, furriest finishes and besides the nap weaves, there are perfectly grand flat weave mohairs that look a lot like linen only they don't wrinkle or soil so easily as linen and besides they wear like iron—mohair happens to be about the hardiest material you can buy. Recommended especially if you want something gay and durable at the same time.

Leaf Green Damask.

IF YOU HAVE—buff walls with an Oriental patterned rug, try a new sofa cover in leaf green damask and a pair of chairs in lilac damask.

IF YOU HAVE—light green walls and a deeper green rug, a sofa in warm brown tapestry and two chairs in yellow would be pleasant. And perhaps an extra chair in a figured chintz that includes these colors . . . draperies in the chintz.

IF YOU HAVE—white walls and a deeper blue rug, your sofa might have a new cover of maroon satin and one chair could then be in white cellophane and two chairs in gray damask or satin . . . draperies in maroon.

IF YOU HAVE—hydrangea walls and a figured rug, how would you like the sofa in copper-colored mohair and two chairs in linen with an off white ground and a flowery design? Then one chair in deeper blue.

IF YOU HAVE—pale peach walls and a brownish rug, maybe you'd enjoy having your sofa and two chairs in gray-blue damask, then one more chair in deep beige.

IF YOU HAVE—cobalt blue walls and a figured rug, all the furniture would be pretty in white and yellow—damask, rough woven mixtures or chintz.

Pleasant Homes

If you are in a quandary over colors and fabrics for fall redecorating, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's new bulletin, "Fabric Recipes for Tired Rooms." It has samples of new fabrics with ideas for wall colors to go with them. Address her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

FRIENDSHIPS flourish over coffee and kisses. That's why the bachelor girl, up on her informal entertaining prepares a cup of man's favorite brew and a plate of sweets for guests dropping in around tea time.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Man Would Present "Mr. X" to Young Lady of His Acquaintance.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I read your interesting column in The Post and find it very helpful. Questions which have perplexed my own mind are frequently posed in letters from others, and I have always admired the answer you've given.

* * * *

I was interested in, as well as amused by, the letter from "Mr. X" in your column of Monday, September 23, and I must admit I agree entirely with the "pay-as-you-go" policy he advocates. Yet "Mr. X" cannot have had much experience with the world if he believes all ladies sidestep the man who doesn't own a car. I know any number of women who wouldn't give a second thought to such a consideration.

* * * *

If it is possible to arrange, I should like to get in touch with "Mr. X" and present him to a young lady of my acquaintance who counts congenial companionship of more importance than worldly goods. Do you have a plan whereby I may meet him? Sincerely, MACK.

* * * *

DEAR MACK: The only plan I can suggest whereby you might get in touch with "Mr. X" is to write him in care of this column. I have his name and address on file and should be glad to forward such communication. Inclose your own name and address in your letter to him, and if he chooses to avail himself of your offer to introduce him to the young lady you have in mind, he may perfect a plan for meeting. Thank you for the pleasant comment on the column. M. H.

On Becoming a Lawyer.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Some time ago there appeared in The Post a feature article about a young woman who was at that time a lawyer with the AAA. She was quoted as saying a high school education is not essential for becoming a lawyer. I would like to know just how I could get a copy of that article, and if that statement is true. Thank you.

A. I. F.

* * * *

DEAR A. I. F.: The article you refer to was published October 31, 1934, on The Post Woman's page. It was an interview with Mrs. Leo Dunn Robinson, then junior attorney with the AAA, and was written by a staff reporter, Miss Virginia Lee Warren. You can buy a copy of the paper of that date by calling in person at The Post.

* * * *

You will discover on carefully rereading the article, however, that Mrs. Robinson is not quoted as saying a high school education is nonessential to a law career. It says, rather, that she acted on that theory in leaving high school in the tenth grade to enter a Washington law school, but that the dean of the law school to which she was admitted "persuaded her to complete her high school work. She did so in National University's school of economics." Again, the story points out, it was decided by law school authorities that "her high school work in Fremont, Nebr., plus the high school work she had taken at the university, was equivalent to the standard high school course."

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Food Has Important Bearing Upon the Appearance of Skin

Home Treatments and Recipes Suggested for Beautifying With Hints About Outdoor Exercise and Warnings About Pastries.

By Gertrude Hummer.

A FINE, CLEAR COMPLEXION is one of the first requisites of beauty. A girl's skin may be smooth and free from minor eruptions, but if it's sallow or muddy it isn't really lovely.

To begin, a fine, clear complexion tells a story of radiant health, a good digestion and an equable temper. A good skin possessed of natural color cannot be yours unless you are also in possession of good health. Those who stay in all day and only venture out at night are colorless and thin-blooded; whereas those who spend most of their time in some sort of open-air exercise take on the brilliancy of glowing health.

If your skin has conspicuous yellowish or grayish tones it calls out loudly that some hygienic treatment should be given to the liver. See a doctor at once, as some physical disability is at the root of the trouble. If this should not be the case, however, resolve to do a few things to make your skin clear and attractive.

Treatment should be given the complexion each and every day to make it "a thing of beauty." For those women who swear by soap and water use a fairly stiff complexion brush, the finest castile soap and hot water, followed by rinsings of cold water. This will open the pores, cleanse them of all alien matter, stimulate the glandular activity, and the circulation. The tissues should then be toned with cold water or ice.

However, for some complexions soap is too drying and too irritating. Superior to soap in these cases are facial meal baths. Meal contains oil which penetrates the skin while the bran part acts like a brush and is very cleansing. It is also bleaching and refining, leaving the skin thoroughly cleansed, soft and of velvety smoothness.

A good formula for a meal bath consists of 16 ounces of powdered oatmeal, 8 ounces powdered almond meal, 4 ounces powdered florentine orris root and 1 ounce powdered castile soap. Mix this thoroughly and keep in a wide-mouthed bottle. When you are ready for the bath slightly moiston about one tablespoonful with hot water, sufficient to make a paste. Apply this gently to the skin with the tips of the fingers and rub it into the pores.

It seems as though only stage and society beauties appreciate the value of warm, rich milk facial baths for the cultivation of an exquisite complexion. This humble liquid cleanses, softens and whitens the skin, nourishing it as well as imparting a delicate glow. The milk should first be heated, then patted into the cleansed skin with absorbent cotton. Allow it to dry on and remove it after an hour or two with cold water.

Another way to beautify the face is by using a cornmeal and milk mask. Or if you want to use a mask for its bleaching properties use almond meal and milk. Make a paste of the cornmeal and milk, working it to a creamy consistence.

Spread the paste evenly between two large strips of gauze—enough to cover the entire face—cutting out openings for the eyes, nose and mouth. Press and smoothe the mask firmly over the face. Use another large strip for the neck. While the mask is on, lie down and relax in a darkened room. If you are going to lie down be sure to make two little pads of absorbent cotton, saturate with eye lotion or boric acid and press over your eyes for protection.

When the mask is thoroughly dry remove it. Bathe the skin again with milk and let it dry on. Always remember before applying any mask, whether milk and meal, egg, cucumber or honey, to give your skin a little treatment. Protect your hair with a head band made from a small hand towel, pinned securely. Then cleanse the skin with warm water and a mild soap. Rinse all the soap off with water.

POEMS Out of the Past

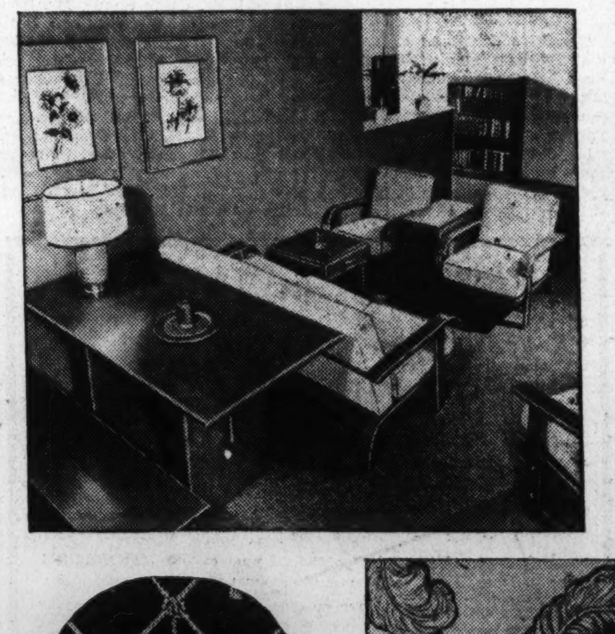
The Lake Isle of Innisfree.

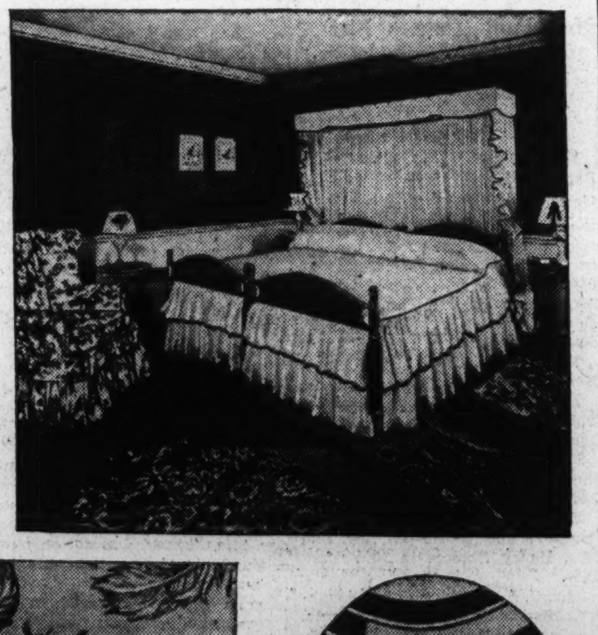
I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree,
And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made;
Nine bean rows will I have there, a hive for the honey bee,
And live alone in the bee-loud glade.

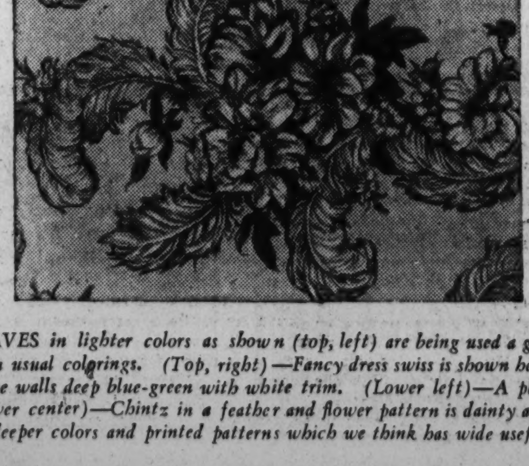
And I shall have some peace there, for peace comes dropping slow,
Dropping from the veils of the morning to where the cricket sings;
There midnight's all a glimmer, and noon a purple glow,
And evening full of the linnet's wings.

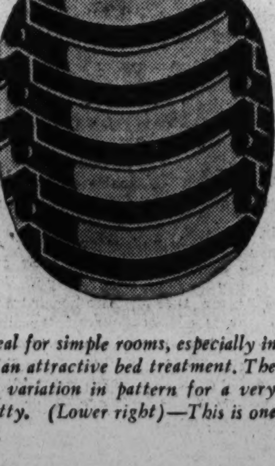
I will arise and go now, for always night and day
I hear lake water lapping with low sounds by the shore;
While I stand on the roadway, or on the pavements grey
I hear it in the deep heart's core.

—William Butler Yeats.









THE SPONGY, TWEEDY WEAVES in lighter colors as shown (top, left) are being used a great deal for simple rooms, especially in rooms with walls of deeper than usual colorings. (Top, right)—Fancy dress swiss is shown here for an attractive bed treatment. The chair is a flowered chintz and the walls deep blue-green with white trim. (Lower left)—A pleasant variation in pattern for a very practical tapestry weave. (Lower center)—Chintz in a feather and flower pattern is dainty and pretty. (Lower right)—This is one of the new celanese taffetas in deeper colors and printed patterns which we think has wide usefulness.

Kaffee Klatsch Recommended For Party by the Bachelor Girl

Old-Fashioned Entertainment Lends Itself to Sunday Afternoon With Guests; Recipe Given for Coconut Kisses.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THOUGH AFTERNOON TEA has found high favor in this age of gracious living, many a man would prefer to be invited to an old-fashioned kaffee klatsch. And in that preference there is a thought for the bachelor girl who has been generously entertained and feels that it is high time to return those obligations.

Sunday afternoon is the ideal time for such a party, since the food served will, of course, be light and the guest who has satisfied himself with dinner at noon requires no more than a good cup of coffee and some delicate coconut kisses to put him in a pleasant mood.

The atmosphere is important if this affair is to achieve success. An attractive tray with a shining pot and thin china is essential. If your own equipment does not include these articles, perhaps it will be possible to borrow them. Or a vase filled with artistically arranged flowers will lend charm to the setting.

But paramount is the coffee. It must be good, and the hostess can make it so if she will take the trouble to prepare a small amount at a time. Coffee that stands in a large pot while guests arrive and depart is certain to be bitter. It is far better to use a small pot or percolater and make it fresh for each new contingent of guests.

Two pots are almost a necessity, one in which to make the coffee and the other to serve it from.

The kisses present no problem whatever, since they may be made any time during the day. Even the inexperienced cook will have no difficulty in making them. The slow baking at a low temperature, the consistency of the egg whites and proper method in adding the sugar are important. The recipe follows:

Coconut Kisses.

2 egg whites
1 cup powdered sugar
2 cups shreaded coconut

Beat egg whites until foamy (not stiff). Add sugar gradually, two tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until the sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Fold in coconut. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased heavy paper. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 20 minutes, or until delicately browned. This will make two dozen and a half kisses.

Pantry Turntable To Assist Serving Proves Practical

THE HOUSE that boasts a pantry may greatly facilitate the business of serving by taking a tip from a housekeeper in a New York apartment.

Shelves have been built against the wall between the kitchen and pantry and in the center of this wall an opening was made providing for a turntable on which food may be placed. Dishes can be placed on the table in the kitchen and served from the pantry. This table can be completely shut off from view when not in use.

If the housewife desires an elaborate type of revolving server, a heating unit may be installed below it in one of the cabinets. In this case dishes could be served and kept hot until the guests were ready to use them.

Breakfast at 7:45.

Commuters' breakfasts are a trying task for the cook. They can often be speeded up enough to mean the difference between catching the train and missing it, if there is a convenient breakfast nook to save steps and minutes.

Knee Trouble Easily Erased With Surgery

Repeated Slipping of Cap Calls for Comparatively Simple Treatment.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE JOINTS of the knee are important, but so are those of the shoulders, elbows, wrists, hips and ankles. Of all the movable parts of the body, however, the knees gives us the greatest concern because they suffer frequent injuries from many causes.

The knee is likely to be injured in athletic sports, particularly football, because the foot is not always free to follow twists of the leg. Imagine that the foot is firmly fixed, as in a vise. Then twist the leg. Unless the foot can follow in the same direction something is bound to give way and the knee joint is the part most frequently damaged.

Sometimes the kneecap is fractured—broken in several pieces—or, as is often the case, the break may extend straight across the middle of the bone. Because of the attachments of various muscles it is often difficult to bring the broken fragments together accurately and it is sometimes necessary to wire them together.

Subject to Dislocation.

The patella, particularly in children, is subject to dislocation. It may slip to one side or the other, and the accident usually occurs suddenly while the knee is bent during walking or running. If the kneecap slips out the individual may fall.

A knock-kneed person is much more likely to have the patella slip than one who has perfectly normal legs. The pull of the muscles may not be in exactly a straight line; in other words, the patella may be drawn outward. We can readily observe that in a normal joint, if the leg is extended and at complete rest, the thigh muscles can be contracted, pulling the patella slightly upward and outward. Try this on yourself.

Tends to Accident.

Of course, if the patella has once slipped it has a tendency to repeat the process on the slightest provocation, causing repeated falls. While the slipping may be controlled temporarily, the weakness still remains and there will be some difficulty in subjecting the knee joint to unusual strains, such as the quick springs and turns required in tennis.

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Period of Quietude Each Day Advised for Nervous Mother

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

MRS. JONES HAD HAD A HARD WINTER and had reached the breaking point. She doubted if she loved anyone, husband, children or friends. She knew that she did not want to see anyone, and that the sound even of quiet conversation made her want to scream. How to get a vacation was the problem. There was not enough money for her to go away and hire a substitute to run the house, and she was sure that she did not want a vacation with people.

She solved her problem the other way around. When her husband's vacation came, she sent one child away with him on a motor trip, the other she put in a camp for a couple of weeks. Then she settled down in the empty house to rest. Having no car, she could go nowhere, so she weeded her garden, slept and read until she was able to greet the returning wanderers with quiet nerves.

If somebody would invent a retreat for mothers, he would be a public benefactor. It need not be elaborate or luxurious. What many mothers need is simply a cessation of noise and confusion, and an occasional chance to think or read without interruption.

But when the children are growing up these are the things hardest to get. She is on call every minute of the day and night. During the day she is taxi-driver, commissariat department, social arbiter and information bureau, and she may have to sit up until all hours at night.

While the children are small, the mother must prepare for the hard years of the early teens. Husband and children alike must be taught that some time every day, and at least two weeks every year must be hers, and that at those times she must be given uninterrupted solitude and quiet.

Dame Fashion Goes Tolerant of Many Modes, Varied Colors for Fall and Winter Wear

Evening Gowns Call for Clear, Brilliant Eyes

Materials in Use This Year Throw Each Feature in High Relief.

BE AS ROMANTIC as you choose and glamorous as you dare. But don't forget that when you call attention to your skin, your features and your individual beauty, you must give others a perfect picture of yourself.

Your make-up must be subtle for black or black and brown. Use a mauresque powder that gives a warm radiance to the skin; a red geranium lipstick, or the more brilliant red poppy, and a very little rouge of the same shade. Use a blue eyeshadow for daytime and blue-violet for evening.

Whether your hat be a halo, a velvet cap, a tricorne or a beret you must use eyeshadow to model the eyes. Make them appear larger and more brilliant. Mascara will be a necessity, for it dramatizes the eyes perfectly.

For formal afternoon and evening occasions the trend is toward the Greek. The terra cotta make-up put out by a widely known cosmetician will be just the type to use for the formal afternoon. Your face should have the same animation as the Tanagra figurines. Lips and eyes should be perfectly modeled; eyebrows groomed with a little brush, hair piled high above a smooth forehead and hands should be well groomed and touched with color.

For the evening your arms and shoulders must be of the same marble smoothness as your face and throat. A cool snow lotion is the desirable make-up foundation to use to acquire a marble-like finish. By using mauve or green powder you will intensify the clarity of the skin under artificial lights; and an evening of rouge and lipstick will bring allure.

As the type of materials used for evening gowns this year will throw your skin and eyes into relief your complexion must be fine, clear and firm-textured and your eyes must be as brilliant as the fabrics themselves.

Never forget though, that no matter how glamorous your make-up unless your skin is clear, and your eyes sparkling, the effect will not be all that it should. Take great care to keep your skin smooth and free from blemishes by cleansing it thoroughly every morning and evening, and during the day if possible. Have a good complexion brush on hand to work up circulation and prevent pimples before they appear.

Wool Dress Created For All-Day Wear

By the United Press.

PARIS.—Jean Patou has created one of those all-time dresses which can be worn for almost any occasion

This dress is in brown wool with the back of the bodice and the sleeves of the taffeta in brown, green and red plaid. The accompanying jacket of brown wool has wide revers of brown caracul and turn-back cuffs of the same fur. The costume is completed by the Patou thimble hat in brown felt. hat. The narrow brim turns way up in back and far down in front and a bright red quill is its only trimming.

Underwood & Underwood.

CLASSICAL LOVELINESS! A simple graceful draped evening gown in clingy white satin with a side scarf which may be worn at least a dozen ways. Call or write to The Post Fashion Editor for further information.

Manners at Doorstep Register Lasting Impression on Caller

Conduct of Maid or Butler in Receiving Guest Described as Vitally Essential in Keeping Up the Face of the Household.

By Margaret Wallace.

"DOORSTEP MANNERS" portray important details in the picture of the social scheme of our National Capital. Whether the door is opened by a maid or a butler or a member of the family, the impression conveyed to the caller at the door is essential in keeping up the "face" of the household.

In Washington the procedure of receiving callers at the front door is a matter to be given real consideration in the home of good taste, whether it is a mansion, an apartment, a suite of rooms in a hotel or a modest home in the suburbs.

The day of the slovenly servant has passed. The woman who keeps any servant at all insists on her being neatly dressed. Ready-made uniforms and caps can now be purchased for very small sums.

Regardless of the social or financial status of the household, the servant who answers the door must be courteous and well groomed. Card trays are very inexpensive and no butler or maid should accept a card in his or her hand. If a member of the family opens the door and the visitor wishes to leave a card, it can be slipped on the card tray on the table in the hall as unobtrusively as possible. Of course, members of the family and intimate friends who are frequent callers do not present cards.

A wise Washington social leader once said that she judged people by the way they treated their servants. Courteous, well mannered servants are apt to be found in courteous, well mannered households.

It is not good form to question servants at the door as to the whereabouts of their employers nor to insist on seeing any member of the family when the servant announces that they are not at home. The servants are following instructions. It is an unforgivable breach of good breeding to be rude to servants.

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Query—My daughter has just been married and is establishing her home in a small apartment. She will be able to keep one servant to cook, clean and do the other work. Should this maid be expected to answer the door? She is a good maid whom I had in my own employ, but she is not always presentable when she is in the midst of her work.

Answer—The maid should answer the door bell at your daughter's apartment. Other maids do their tasks well and still keep themselves presentable, and she should be instructed to do the same. Have uniforms of the washable variety.

Query—I am giving a small buffet supper and only have one maid. She will be busy, of course. Will it be good form to open the door for my guests myself? I really cannot afford to hire someone to do this. We live in an apartment and the front door is right near the drawing room.

Answer—It will be proper for you to open the door yourself. Be gracious and smiling when you welcome the guests. Another member of the family or yourself can show them where to put their wraps. It might make things run more smoothly if you had some other member of the family open the door for the guests.

THERE'S a bit of perfection about this chic costume! The vogue for shirring is interpreted in this formal afternoon dress of veronese green silk mossy crepe worn with a lame belt and multi-colored silk chenille turban.

Nothing Seems Dictated, But Much Is Suggested

By Frances Mangum.

The Post Fashion Editor.

DAME FASHION is in a jovial mood this season. Often she's such a cranky old lady she insists we bide strictly by her decrees, and ostracizes us if we don't. But this fall, 1935, she is sitting back complacently watching us go Grecian in one instance, Egyptian in another. She smiles benignly if we're a bit Hollywoodish in a flyaway rustling taffeta, or a siren in slinky satins.

With a wave of her hand she has given us carte blanche in colors. She suggests we cleave unto the deep, rich stain glass colors, or the classic gold and white, but she doesn't give a hoop-la if we select reds, greens and blues instead.

She recommends elaborate gold and jeweled trimmings, bright belts, butterfly bows, low decolletages, glittering metallic materials, extreme fullness, but she bids us wear what we please, and begs us to be discriminating and while we have this marvelous range of choice select those things which become us best.

Caution on Fullness.

If you take Dame Fashion's suggestion about fullness consider carefully where you want it. Style edicts say fullness, but there are no rigid specifications whether it should be in front, back, or on the side. Paris shows us at least five or six different "fullness effects." One striking gown has nearly all its fullness in the skirt immediately below a decollete V backline. The effect is almost that of a modified bustle. On the other hand, there is a Molyneaux dress with reams of fullness on one side only and that a little toward the back. In contrast to this is a Patou model with fullness from shirring on the side front, given almost a draped appearance. And then there are those exotic gowns called Oriental by some, Egyptian by others with the fullness all in the centere front contrasting with the sleek line over the hips.

Others Wantonly Full.

Other pictorial models have a wanton fullness around the skirt contrasting with last year's modest flares. It is these dresses with their courtly air and feminine grace which young girls particularly favor.

A particularly new note in many of the fall formal frocks is the upward swoop of the skirt in front. This has come about as a natural result of much of the front drape.

Post Staff Photo.

BLACK TAFFETA in all its charm! Decollete neck, full skirt, puff sleeves and a colorful bouquet! That's the lovely dress above. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Garden Party.

"MY DEAR, DID YOU EVER see such a perfectly *lovely* garden? I do think it's *so* marvelous to be able to entertain guests outdoors this way . . . everything is so fresh and sweet . . . Beg pardon?

"What? A caterpillar! U-ugh! Help! Off? Are you *sure* it's off? Thank you so much . You know I thought I felt something fuzzy——

"Oh, it's nothing at all, Mrs. Moonshine. I was just saying now I envied you your *lovely* garden. Do you know if I had this garden—pardon me there's a dear little ant on your arm, let me brush it off—if I had this garden, I'd simply *live* in it. Really, you couldn't *drag* me out——

"How do you do, Mrs. Frowsey? How *lovely* you look! That's the one nice thing about garden parties. You can always wear such pretty clothes—O-o-h! Wait a minute! Stop! You're stepping into a puddle. There, now you're all right.

"You know I hated to frighten you, but Mrs. Swisher simply ruined her dress awhile ago in some wet grass. I was just saying that Mrs. Moonshine's garden was such an idyllic place for a party. I wish you would look at those *wonderful* clouds—O-o-o-h! Wait a minute. There's something on my neck!

"A worm! O-o-o-h! Did you get it? Thank you so much. Yes, I suppose they do drop from the trees. See the cattails? Oh, I'd simply *love* to! How do you do Mrs. Musher? We were just going to see the—wait a minute, there's a grasshopper crawling into the front of your dress . . . we were just going to see the—tell me is there anything on my neck or do I just imagine it?

"An ant! Thank you so much. Mrs. Hagg? That is Mrs. Hagg isn't it? You know I didn't recognize her. No, I don't think she's been ill . . . it's just the light——

"No, we haven't been served. Oh, do let's sit at that quaint little table . . . Isn't it *too* heavenly to be outside this beautiful day. You know I think we all live too much cooped up—pardon me, but you're sitting down on a spider's web. No! No! don't move over, you'll get into that hornet's nest.

"Oh, what *darling* sandwiches! Isn't it just too *glorious* to be eating outside?—Oh, pardon me, there's a funny bug crawling right into your punch. Oh, how do you do, Mrs. Gadsky? Won't you join us? I was just saying that I would like to live out here *forever*—wait, there's another of those funny little worms on your sandwich, they must drop from the trees.

"Yes, the lily pool is *marvelous*—shoofly . . . they're so ravenous this time of year. Wait a minute, I believe I'll put my handkerchief over my ankles. No, I wouldn't care for any more sandwiches . . . I wonder what all those funny little bugs are coming out of the table.

"What perfectly *lovely* cannas! You know if I had this garden I'd simply *live* . . . Oh, wait a minute! Watch out for that hornet! If I had this garden—say, do you suppose the chigger season is over?—if I had this garden I'd simply *live*—is there something on my neck?—say, if you'll pardon me, I believe I'll run inside for a minute. I want to powder my nose."

Underwood & Underwood.

GREEN AS THE GRASS this bright crepe dress with the Egyptian front fullness and low decolletage. Notice the twisted straps and fascinating hemline. Call The Post Fashion Editor for further details.

Paris Indorses Vogue for Silk Of Both Stiff and Drape Effect

The Military Mode Also Shows Itself in Wide Use of Silk Frogs, Lacings, Cords, Tassels and Braid Trimmings.

CABLED REPORTS from Paris confirm the vogue for splendor in silks which was forecast in the midseason openings. Rich stiff silks, metallics and silk brocades promise a winter of luxury and glamour. Soft drapery silks in novelty textures are also featured. The style position of stiff versus soft silks is defined by Lucien Lelong, who in a cabled interview said:

"Three months ago I was asked which would be preferred, stiff fabrics or soft. 'Both,' I replied, 'since neither excludes the other.' Soft silks made possible deep natural folds obtaining sculptural effects. Stiff silks, rich ornamented, so beautiful in themselves, are sufficient reason for a gown. It does not matter whether it is a winter or summer fabric. What does matter is the harmonious alliance of the fabric to the form of the gown."

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The military mode, newest of the fashion influences, shows itself in wide use of silk frogs, lacings, cords, tassels and braid trimmings. Ribbons in strips, shirred ruches, and tabs of self-fabric. Jeweled belts and buttons, passementerie embroidery and novelty buckles make dressmaker trimmings important.

The Renaissance inspiration is shown in the use of rich silks and velvets, in glowing colors, square low-cut evening decolletages, huge sleeves and brilliant jewels.

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The Grecian influence is still apparent in the widespread use of draping. Both Patou and Paray work their draperies like those of Tanagra figurines, in the purely classic tradition. Patou's for the most part are designed for small figures. For the "important" figure, Patou draws fullness to the front in a draped line. Waistlines are slightly higher in front due to these draped skirts. Martial et Armand show draped evening skirts with transformable trains. Jodelle also indorses draping in restrained treatment. Vionnet shows antique draperies often in diagonal movements.

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The trouser mode was a surprise high light of the Parisian collections. Bruyere shows a culotte skirt with an evening tunic and a pansy blue silk velvet tunic reaching below the knees and finished with ankle-length pantlettes. She also sponsors the culotte for afternoon in a satin tunic, split to the knee in front. Worth shows matching satin shorts under a slit skirt, while Schiaparelli uses contrasting trousers under a side draped skirt.

Marcel Rochas indorses harem skirts of satin, or pleated silk crepe. Lanvin also features the same type.

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The daytime silhouette is still slim. In general Chanel sponsors a sculptured asymmetric line with greater bodice fullness. Some skirts are slightly shorter but the radical skirt change, forecast some time ago, has failed to materialize. Big sleeves are very important as a means of widening the shoulder line.

Robert Piguet secures shoulder width by bunching the fabric with pleating and shirring. High necklines are still "in" for daytime. Evening decolletes achieve a new low in front. Molyneaux has lowered his waistline almost to the hiptops in a chemise effect.

To top the new features in Paris fall collections, Lelong has a dramatic black silk velvet evening cape with one sleeve!

IN the silk parade of fall fashions foremost is this black velvet sheer evening gown with tunic flounce and drape. The dramatic looking sari is made of brilliant gold sequins. It may be worn as pictured or around the shoulder cape-like.

Short and Full Skirts Favored By D. C. Women

Mrs. Roosevelt to Wear Gray and Blue Tweed on Western Trip.

By Pattie Ellicott.

WASHINGTON women, who are noticeably independent about fashion fancies, have adopted the short full skirt with avidity. They have the skirts of their tweed suits made this way, and even their formal luncheon dresses. So far they have clung with great persistency to the ankle-length or longer skirt for formal daytime wear.

Debutantes have adopted the draped evening gown. There is lure about the very long evening gown gathered up or slit at the hem to show a pretty sandal and give a glimpse of a slender ankle.

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Mrs. Roosevelt will wear frequently on her Western trip a suit of gray and blue tweed, made with a pleated skirt of short shoe-top length. Her coat is a swagger one, about seven-eighths in length. With this she will wear a variety of blouses and slip-on sweaters, with which the First Lady always seems to be well supplied. Since she has discovered she can wear the beret effect hat so well, Mrs. Roosevelt has included a number in her wardrobe. They fit in with many costumes and pack easily.

Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Vice President, also has a tweed fall suit which will serve her in good stead as she travels half around the world with her husband before Congress convenes again. Mrs. Garner is one of the official women who clings to the black lace evening gown and she will take a very pretty one with her.

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Mrs. Jouette Shouse is wearing one of the smart new fall wool combination costumes of dress and coat. The dress is composed of a brown wool skirt made very flaring and rather short. The Russian blouse which goes with this skirt is of brown wool with stripes of orange and blue and beige. With this she wears a brown tweed swagger coat and a small brown felt hat with a narrow crown and mushroom brim.

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Mrs. Amos G. Fries had on at a recent luncheon a dress of brown and gold-striped wool, with a collar and cuffs of gold wool. With this she wears a brown felt hat with a gold band and a lovely brown fur scarf.

Miss Florence Harris had on at a morning meeting of the debutante set a suit of gray and blue tweed with a high collar of blue fox. With this she wore a gray tweed hat.

Miss Ally Mitchell Le Fevre, who will be one of the buds of the season, looked very attractive at a luncheon last week in a dress of dark blue rough silk crepe. A large bow of cream velvet on the dress matched the jaunty Russian-like turban of cream velvet.

New Shades Added In Autumn Hosiery

HOSIERY, this fall is here in a variety of new shades. In keeping with a growing feeling of luxury in the evening mode, smart complements will be provided for the gold, silver, and bronze slippers worn with gowns of Eastern influence. For daytime a series of browns will be best liked—golden brown, wine brown, brownish taupe with a rose cast, natural beige and coppery brown—to go with autumn colors.

G. W. U. Panhellenic Council Will Give Tea Today

Ted Pierson Is Organizing Pupils' Union

Party Leaders Are John Willard, John Bracken, Harvey Thirloway.

Tryouts for Glee Club Are Scheduled for This Week.

Although enrollment will be permitted until October 8, campus activities at George Washington University are well under way.

The regular registration period is over and classes are started in earnest. Fraternities and sororities have opened their rush periods.

The Pan-Hellenic Association will give a tea at the Mayflower Hotel from 4 until 7 p. m. This afternoon for new women students. Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, will receive with the officers of the association—Mary Virginia Spelman, president, and Marjorie Harrison, secretary. Barbara Fries is chairman of the committee arranging for the tea. She is assisted by Rugh McNary and Violet Goebels.

Organization of the Student Union is going forward under the direction of Ted Pierson, former president of the Student Council, as general chairman, and Ross Pope, Charles Kiefer, Austin Cunningham and Don Wilkins.

Parties to Hold Conventions.

During the next three weeks the three parties composing the union will hold conventions to win party support and nominate candidates. Party leaders are John Willard, right; John Bracken, center, and Harvey Thirloway, left. After the party primaries, the general union election will be held, when 100 delegates will be named by the student body. The first meeting of the elected union is expected to take place during the second week in November. The union will discuss national political issues and will be a focal point of campus interest in public affairs.

Tryouts for membership in the university glee clubs will be held this week by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director. The women's tryouts will take place on Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. in Corcoran Hall, and tryouts for men on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Giving frequent programs during the school year, the glee clubs have won the acclaim of audiences and critics.

Band Holds Practice.

The university band is holding practice with the band director, Louis Malkus, and will appear regularly during the football season, adding much in color and interest at the games. At the Alabama game Saturday afternoon the band will give the first official presentation of the new "George Washington University March" which has been composed and dedicated to the university by Peter Buys, well-known bandmaster and composer.

Benjamin Franklin School Will Open

Day Division to Get Under Way Tomorrow.

The day division of the Benjamin Franklin University Accounting School will get under way at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow with an opening address by John T. Kennedy, president of the university.

Two evening sections of the freshman class will open tomorrow, one at 5:30 p. m. and another at 7:30 p. m. Two other sections, meeting at the same hour, will have their first sessions Tuesday.

The size of the entering class this fall has necessitated eight sections and the extension of registrations until October 7. Registrations are being received for the day class opening tomorrow, the 7:30 to 9:30 class opening October 1, and the 5:30 to 7:30 class beginning October 7.

Thomas F. Callahan, B. C. S., M. C. S. and LL.B., has been added to the law faculty and will lecture on the law of corporations and on negotiable instruments. Mr. Callahan is senior attorney in the general counsel's office, Internal Revenue Bureau.

Cleveland Dentist To Join G. U. Staff

Writer and Lecturer Will Quit Ohio Practice.

Dr. Luzerne G. Jordan, of Cleveland, Ohio, will leave his practice there to become a professor in the school of dentistry at Georgetown University.

Known as a writer and lecturer on dental subjects, Dr. Jordan has been active in the American Dental Association and in the Ohio State and Cleveland Dental societies. He also is a member of the First District Dental Society, New York, a charter member of the American Full Denture Society and belongs to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity.

He was graduated in dentistry from Western Reserve University in 1917 and entered the Army almost immediately. After the World War he practiced several years at Madison, Ohio. He retired from the faculty of New York University to start a practice in Cleveland in 1930.

Dr. Jordan will teach prosthodontia at Georgetown.

Abbott Opens Classes in New Rooms

Post Staff Photo.

Students of fine and commercial art at the Abbott School began their fall term last week in new quarters at 1143 Connecticut avenue northwest. The school's new home offers not only more spacious quarters, but also every modern educational facility.

Strayer School Graduate Class To Be Opened

Instruction in Accountancy Department to Begin Tomorrow.

Graduate instruction in the accountancy department of Strayer College will begin tomorrow evening under the supervision of Dean C. Vaughan Darby.

At the same time two additional sections in the first semester of the undergraduate course will be formed, as a result of the capacity enrollment in the two sections originally formed last Monday at the regular opening of the college. One of the new sections will meet from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., and the other from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., according to Dean Elgie G. Purvis.

To accommodate the increased enrollment two new faculty members, an accountant and an attorney, have been engaged, and additional classroom space has been secured.

The new instructors are Charles F. Cronin, B. S., C. P. A., who will teach principles of accounting, and Edward Heffron, A. B., LL.B., who has been assigned one of the new classes in law.

Mr. Cronin is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, and has taken graduate work at Northwestern University. He is a certified public accountant, having passed the examination in Indiana, and is at present employed as an auditor in the General Accounting Office.

Mr. Heffron received his bachelor's degree magna cum laude from Columbia College, in Dubuque, Ia., and had the LL.B. degree conferred upon him in 1931 by Georgetown University. He has been a member of the bar of the District of Columbia since 1930.

Associated with Dean Darby in the graduate course in accountancy, leading to the master of commercial science degree, will be Leo Kershenbaum, C.P.A., who will give instructions in C. P. A. problems, and Joseph S. Zuker, Ph.D., instructor in corporation finance and the analysis of financial statements.

Wood's Enrollment Is Increased 30%

ManyPupils Give Mornings to Study and Hold Jobs.

With enrollment 30 per cent higher than last year, classes at Wood's Secretarial School got under way last week.

A large number of students attending classes from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m., are taking afternoon jobs, directors of the school pointed out. This gives them the advantage of practical experience before graduation.

The curriculum of the school includes a "self-development" course in personality, business ethics, practical psychology and social useage. Gregg shorthand is taught by the analytical method of sentence approach.

The evening school devotes Monday and Friday evenings to instruction in shorthand and typing. Wednesday evening is devoted to business English and spelling.

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Roosevelt High Boy Presents Butterfly Collection to College

Wayne Hill Seeks One of Each Kind Found in District.

The summer vacation was not all play for Wayne Hill, a student in Miss Ruth Owen's biology class at Roosevelt High School. He made a collection of Lepidoptera (butterflies), which he could find in the District.

Part of the time Wayne spent in Colorado and in Yellowstone National Park. He increased the size of his collection there.

Altogether he gathered 650 of the decorative insects and the specimens were so expertly mounted that the collection is to be placed in the laboratory of Wilson Teachers College.

Actually, Wayne has been studying and gathering butterflies and moths for four years. He has searched every nook in Rock Creek Park. He has checked insects he found diligently with books he could get from the library.

He has tried to build up a collection of specimens of all the Lepidoptera that inhabit the District, but because he is always finding some new kind he is never sure his collection is complete.

There is a big job ahead of him, regardless of the work he has done. His ambition now is to gather a collection of butterflies for the Roosevelt Biological Laboratory, and he wants it to rival the one he presented Wilson, of course.

Now that school is on, Wayne will have to divide his time. He is not a butterfly enthusiast exclusively. He is active in the school's cadet regiment, plays in the school orchestra and sings in the glee club.

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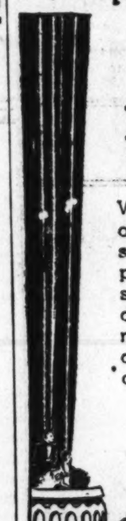

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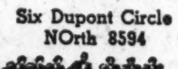

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Centers Open Fall Activities This Tuesday

Randall and Francis Junior High Schools to Get New Ones.

The Community Center Department, Divisions 10 to 13, will begin fall activities Tuesday.

Two new centers are being opened. One at Randall Junior High School will be under the direction of Mrs. L. W. Fitzhugh, and a Community Boys Club at Francis Junior High School directed by T. J. Anderson.

Associated with Mrs. Fitzhugh will be R. E. Contee, boys' worker; Mrs. H. E. Marshall, girls' worker; B. T. Brent, shoemaking; Mrs. L. P. Brown, arts and crafts; Miss W. B. Patterson, music, and Lois LeBrant, assistant boys' worker.

At the Francis Community Boys Club, Mr. Anderson will have as his staff W. S. Walker, woodwork; T. Burke, applied electricity, and others to be announced later.

Miss Anna L. Goodwin, general secretary for the Community Center Department, Divisions 10 to 13, announced the directors and community secretaries of the several centers as follows: Garnet-Patterson, Etta Johnson; Dunbar and Burville, Carrie Knox; Birney and Garfield, Martha Ellis; Terrell Boys Club, P. L. Jacobs; Deanwood, Mrs. Sadie Marze, and T. J. Anderson, Francis Boys Club.

Gunston Hall Students Welcomed at Assembly

Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, gave an address of welcome to students entering Gunston Hall School at the the opening of the thirty-third session Wednesday morning.

Pupils of both the upper and lower schools attended the assembly.

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Public Address	Impromptu and Extemporaneous Public Speaking. Speeches for special occasions. Approach of various vocations. Thursdays at 8 p. m.
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English	Fundamental Technique. Grammar. Rhetoric and Composition. Common Errors. Vocabulary. Mastery of your mother tongue. Mondays at 8 p. m.
Vocal Technique	Enunciation. Tone-placement. Mellowness. Resonance. Cultural Values of Voice. Individual Diagnosis. Training of tone, diction and physical unity. Most necessary to all social intercourse. Tuesdays at 8 p. m.
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Fall Term October 7
Class and Private Lessons for Adults and Children
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CONVERSATION
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Registration 4 to 5:30 p. m.

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Nursery Through Sixth Grade.
Fall Term Begins September 30
Lucille L. Miller, Director
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LUCIA MACKENZIE HENDLEY
Will Open Her 1935-36 Season on September 16th
Since the dissolution of the Hendley-Kaspar School of Musical Art on August 15th, 1935, Mrs. Hendley will continue her work at 1858 Kalorama Road, under the name of THE LUCIA MACKENZIE HENDLEY SCHOOL OF MUSICAL EDUCATION.

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70 Miles From Washington
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Sept. 26th
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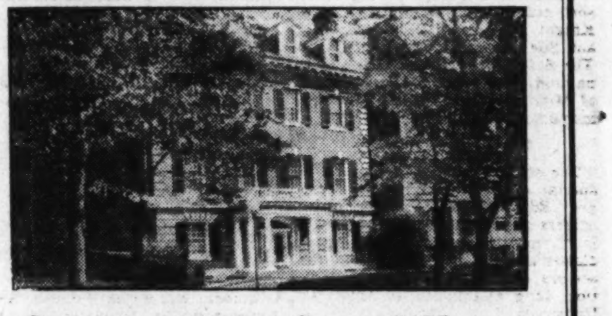

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Alumni of American U. Plan Big Homecoming Celebration November 9

Association Elects Set Of Officers

Dr. Leonard White to Address Students Tomorrow.

Margaret Woods Named President of College Spanish Club.

The American University campus has been alive with activity, as students launch not only their academic programs for the year, but also their club plans.

Organizations have been set in running order for another year. New officers have been elected. Council meetings have been called.

The undergraduates were not the only busy organizers, however. The American University Alumni Association elected its officers, and laid preliminary plans for a big homecoming celebration November 9.

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman was elected president of the alumni. Dr. Charles E. Whitney is vice president; Richard Jarvis, secretary; Rowenetta Allen, treasurer. Dr. Wilmer Franklin Stickle and B. B. Bright were added to board membership.

D. C. Chapter to Be Host.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the Alumni association, of which Yule Fisher is president, will be host at the homecoming celebration. Further plans will be announced soon by Mr. Fisher.

Students will take a recess from organization activity this week to hear their first "outside" lecture. It will be a feature of the course in public personnel management, which is given jointly by the school of public affairs of the University, and the graduate school of the Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Leonard White, member of the Civil Service Commission, is the lecturer. He will talk at 5 p. m. tomorrow in the Department of Agriculture Auditorium.

Late registrations are being made by American University at all three of its schools, as the academic year swings into full force at the College of Liberal Arts, The Graduate School and the School of Public Affairs.

Miss Margaret Woods, daughter of Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, was elected president of the college Spanish Club. She recently returned from Europe during which she studied in Madrid. Louise Knight was elected vice president, and Sue Drager, secretary-treasurer. The first program of the club is to be held October 10, under direction of Miss Woods and Andre Liotard, instructor in languages.

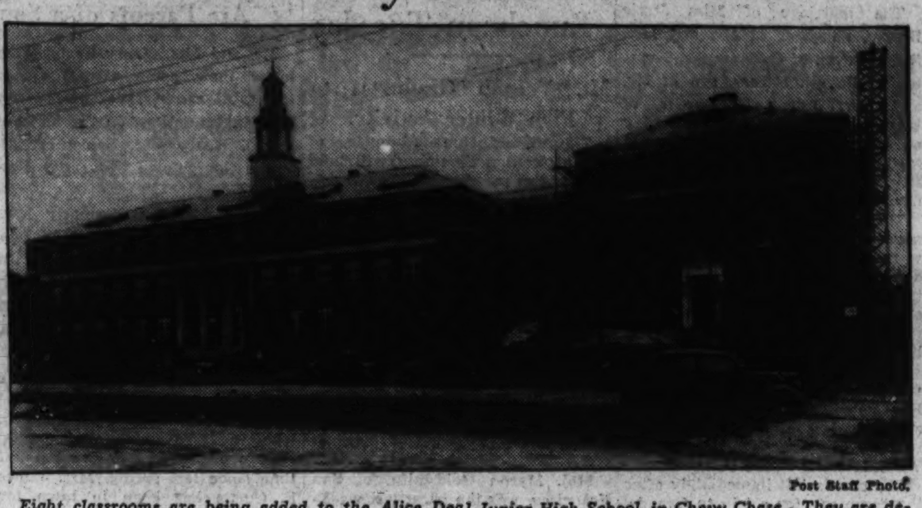
Faculty Entertained.

The senior class will be called in special session tomorrow by President Edward Hopper, to nominate officers who will be elected at a later meeting. All other three classes must wait until after the seniors have elected, under traditions long established at American University.

The faculty from all three schools was entertained at a reception given last night by Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university, and Mrs. Gray, at their home on the campus.

Word has been received by Mrs. Gray from friends in Pasadena, Calif., that Earl Kernahan, an honor student from American University in 1934, has attracted much attention there by his addresses in the interest of the movement known as Allied Youth for Temperance Education. He has been appearing in pulpits of Pasadena churches, and has frequently been heard over the radio there.

School in Chevy Chase Gets Addition



Post Staff Photo.

Eight classrooms are being added to the Alice Deal Junior High School, in Chevy Chase. They are designed to give added facilities for elementary pupils in that community. The new quarters are nearing completion, but have not been occupied yet.

O'Brien, Son of Ex-N. Y. Mayor, Wins Georgetown Election

Named President of "The Yard;' Ahearn to Edit Law Journal.

John G. O'Brien, son of John P. O'Brien, former mayor of New York City, and John W. Ahearn, of Texarkana, Ark., will be student leaders this year at Georgetown University as the result of elections last week.

O'Brien, a senior, will be president of The Yard, which office carries with it the highest elective honor at Georgetown. As "boss" of The Yard, the successful candidate is president of the student council and is president, also, of the athletic association. O'Brien's elder brother, Gerard, held the office during the 1931-32 school year.

The editorship of the Law Journal, considered the prize academic honor in the school of law, was voted to Ahearn. Positions on the staff of the Journal are filled with students who have excelled in scholastic standing.

Led Class for Two Years.

Ahearn, a graduate of the Georgetown College, led his class during the last two years in the morning section of the school.

Only three other key positions on the Journal staff were filled at this time. Lee D. Dante, of the District of Columbia, and Charles V. Shannon, of Mobile, Ala., were made associate editors. The third is Joseph F. Gallagher, of Glen Lyon, Pa., who was named busines manager.

Prof. H. G. Reuschlein, moderator of the Journal, is going over the list of honor students to select the remainder of the staff, which will comprise about 25 members. The Georgetown Law Journal, edited by the students, enjoys a high reputation in legal circles throughout the country. Members of the faculty, as well as legal officers of the Government and prominent attorneys, contribute articles on current legal problems. There is also a department for reviewing important Supreme Court cases, with comments by student editors on decisions and laws enacted by Congress.

The Butler Law Club, one of four at the law school, held its elections last week with the following results: William J. Schall, president; Robert Dick Douglas, vice president; Edward J. Hickey, treasurer; Jerome Downey, secretary, and Richard Lyon, sergeant at arms. Elections by the other groups, the Gould, Carroll and White clubs, will be held soon.

Schall is a graduate of the Creighton University at Omaha; Lyon is a graduate of Dartmouth, while Douglas, Downey and Hickey completed their college course at Georgetown.

The law clubs are the major debating societies at the school. They depart from usual procedure, however, by staging moot courts and trials of cases, with the debaters serving as attorneys in prosecuting or defending. Most of the outstanding alumni of the law school have belonged to these clubs in past years.

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown, will address a meeting of the Georgetown Law School Alumni Club of the District, scheduled for the evening of October 3 at the school.

Men Are Invading Dancing Schools

Dancing classes are no longer places reserved exclusively for little girls.

A Washington dancing master surveying his student ranks last week found the boys and men there constituted 40 per cent of the enrollment. The survey was made by Phil Hayden at his Dupont Circle studio.

"Men are becoming more and more dance-minded," he reported.

Why? Because of the popularity of Fred Astaire. Astaire is breaking down a traditional prejudice that has kept men away from dancing schools, Mr. Hayden believes. The instructor also points out that while dance schools used to be called on mostly for ballroom instruction, the demand now is for stage dancing.

Wilson College Teacher Group Meets Tuesday

Each School in District to Be Represented on General Council.

Opening activities for the new school year members of the general council of the Education Association of the District of Columbia will meet Tuesday night in the Wilson Teachers College Auditorium.

The general council, a new body, is made up of representative teachers from each public school in the District and of delegates from allied school organizations.

Dr. Edwin G. Higbie, principal of the Teachers College, who is president of the association, will lay plans for two public meetings before the council members Tuesday night.

The first of the meetings, scheduled for the latter part of October, will be a recreation and health forum. Dr. George H. Ruhland, District health officer, will be guest speaker, and on the panel for discussion will be Birch E. Bayh, director of physical education in the public schools; Henry I. Quinn, member of the Board of Education, and others.

The second public meeting of the year will be held in December. This will be a forum on "Mental Health and Hygiene." The guest speaker will be Dr. Frederick L. Patry, a leading psychologist of New York State.

On the panel for discussion will be Dr. William A. White, director of St. Elizabeths Hospital; Robert A. Maurer, member of the Board of Education, and others.

The midwinter meeting of the organization will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, February 8, 1936. There will also be two other meetings to round out the year's program.

Course Opens For Diplomacy Students Dec. 2

Classes at Col. Turner's Institute Anticipate U.S. Tests in May.

An intensive course anticipating the State Department's May examinations for the foreign service has been announced for this winter by Col. Campbell Turner, director of the Washington Diplomatic and Consular Institute.

The course, to open December 2, will be five months long. Four months will be for study and the final four weeks will be for review. Students who have a college education or its equivalent will be eligible for admission.

Col. Turner, who founded the institution, has had a colorful career in many parts of the world. He was educated in Europe, princiaplly in Switzerland, and also attended the University of Virginia Law School in this country.

In the early years of the century he entered the diplomatic service and served as secretary in Mexico City, Constantinople, Montevideo, Madrid and Havana. In Montevideo, Madrid and Havana he was charge d'affaires for long periods while the chief of mission was away on leave.

Shortly after the outbreak of the World War he joined the famous Canadian regiment, the "Princess Pats," and later was transferred to the British Intelligence Corps because of his knowledge of languages.

In 1917 he resigned his commission in the British army to accept a captaincy in the American Expeditionary Forces. He was later made a member of the General Staff. After serving for some time as executive officer of the G-2 Section S. O. S. (Military Intelligence), he was sent to England to organize the Military Intelligence and Censorship services of the A. E. F. in Great Britain, where he remained until the conclusion of hostilities.

After resigning from the Army, Col. Turner traveled extensively in Europe and Africa, returning to the United States in 1923 and settling in Washington, where he entered the practice of law. Later he founded the Washington Diplomatic and Consular Institute, which he has now directed for a number of years.

Law Classes Plan Court Sessions

Dr. Edwin A. Mooers gave the first of a series of lectures on "Preparation of Cases for Trial," at a meeting of junior and senior classes at the Washington College of Law yesterday afternoon.

This series, including 12 lectures, will give instruction in the filing of papers and trial of cases in the court sessions conducted at the school. The sessions are a part of the curriculum. Members of the senior class act as counsel, while the juniors serve as assistant counsel, witnesses, jurors, and officers of the court.

Charles B. Coflin, assistant clerk of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, serves as clerk.

The Freshman Debating Society was organized Saturday afternoon for the afternoon and evening divisions. Plans were made for dividing the class into sections. Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, faculty adviser, will have charge of the work of the organization.

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Wednesday evenings in Business English and Spelling
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Special Announcement
Beginners' Class, Principles of Gregg Shorthand
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Review Class, Principles of Gregg Shorthand
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Announces the Seventh and Eighth Sections of Its Beginning Class
7:30 to 9:20 Class, Opening October 1
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Registrations are also being accepted for the Day Class, Opening September 30
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September 30, 9:30 a. m.
Registrations are also being accepted for the additional BEGINNING EVENING CLASS in ACCOUNTING
6:30 to 8:30 p. m., Opening October 21
Class will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday
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STRAYER COLLEGE
Announces the Opening of Its
ACCOUNTING COURSES
Undergraduate Department: September 30 and October 7
Three-year course leading to B. C. S. degree
Graduate Department: September 30
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WILLIAM GORDON BUCHANAN, C.P.A. (Curriculum Counselor) Treasurer, Board of Accountancy for the District of Columbia Partner, Councilor & Buchanan Practicing Public Accountants Head of Department of Business Administration, Georgetown University
FREDERICK M. BLUM, M.C.S., C.P.A. (Advanced Accounting) Partner, Ball, Blum & Company Practicing Public Accountants Resident Auditor, The American Automobile Association
WILLIAM BALDWIN BUCHANAN, M.C.S., C.P.A. (Income Tax Accounting) Staff Member, Councilor & Buchanan Practicing Public Accountants
RICHARD S. CLAIRE, M.B.A. (Principles of Accounting) Formerly Assistant Instructor in Marketing and Finance, University of Michigan
C. MILTON CLARK, C.P.A. (Auditing) Accountant, Farm Credit Administration
CHARLES F. CRONIN, B.S., C.P.A. (Principles of Accounting) Auditor, General Accounting Office
HARRY L. DARNER, B.S., M.B.A. (Principles of Accounting) Formerly Professor of Accounting, Duquesne University
LEO KERSHENBAUM, C.P.A. (C.P.A. Problems) Member, Kershenbaum and Kershenbaum Practicing Public Accountants
BERNHARD LEMON, A.B., A.M. (Mathematics of Accounting) Mathematician, Home Office Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company
DOOLEY L. MITCHELL, B.S., C.P.A. (Advanced Accounting) Staff Member, Councilor & Buchanan Practicing Public Accountants
THEODORE NICKSON, A.B., C.P.A. (Cost Accounting) Comptroller, Federal Housing Administration
PERCY E. SACKETT, B.B.A., A.M. (Principles of Accounting) Passed C. P. A. examination in the District of Columbia
JOSEPH S. ZUCKER, A.M., Ph.D. (Economics and Corporation Finance) Technical Advisor, Technical Staff United States Bureau of Internal Revenue
JOHN W. CROSS, B.S., LL.B. (Business Law) Partner, Denning, Cross & Company, Practicing Attorneys Member of District of Columbia Bar
EDWARD HEFFRON, A.B., LL.B. (Business Law) Member of District of Columbia Bar
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JOHN J. O'CONNOR, A.M., LL.B. (Business Law) Faculty, Georgetown University
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P. J. HARMAN, Director
Secretarial Classes Form September 30 and October 7
Day and Evening Sessions

Many Washington Residents Among Resorters Remaining for Long Season at Newport

Place Is Busy With Return Of Voyagers

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stay at Villa Purchased From the Millses.

Mrs. Fahnestock Keeping Harrison House Open for Autumn.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 28.—Many Washington residents are remaining in Newport for the most extended late season that the summer colony has enjoyed in recent years. There is continued activity, augmented by the return of a large number of the regular cottagers from trips to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, of Washington, are at Ocean View, the villa which they purchased from former Secretary of the Treasury Odgen L. Mills, who occupied the Ochre Point estate for many years.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, also of Washington, after spending the early summer abroad, returned to Harrison House and is keeping it open for the late season. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Drummond-Wolff, were there for a stay but have returned to England, where Mr. Wolff is in the army aviation corps.

Mrs. Woodbury Blair, another Washington resident who has been at Beach-holm for the season, expects to close her estate Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell will be at the Taylor villa on Annandale road for at least another two weeks. They have been among the most active entertainers in the summer colony this year. Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, of Washington, who was at Bateman's, has left for the season.

Karoliks On Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, who spent the winter in Washington, are remaining at their Bellevue avenue residence for the late season, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, also of Washington, are to be here for part of the fall.

Mrs. George Mesta, formerly of Washington, has left for a short trip to New York and Washington, but will return later to be with her sister, Mrs. Skirvin Adams, for a late stay. Mrs. Adams has closed her residence, Beachmound, but is at the Muenchinger-King with her children and will remain there for some time.

Mrs. Gracie King Richards, of Stoneleigh Court, Washington, is still at her Ayrault street cottage and Miss Angelica Remey, who spent the summer at Jamestown, is at the La Forge for the late season before going to Washington for the winter. Mrs. Thomas Moran, another Washingtonian, is at the Beeches on Bellevue avenue, enjoying a late stay, and Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, who winters at McGill Terrace, Washington, has returned from a European trip and will be in Newport for a great deal of the late season.

Mrs. Taylor Plans Trip.

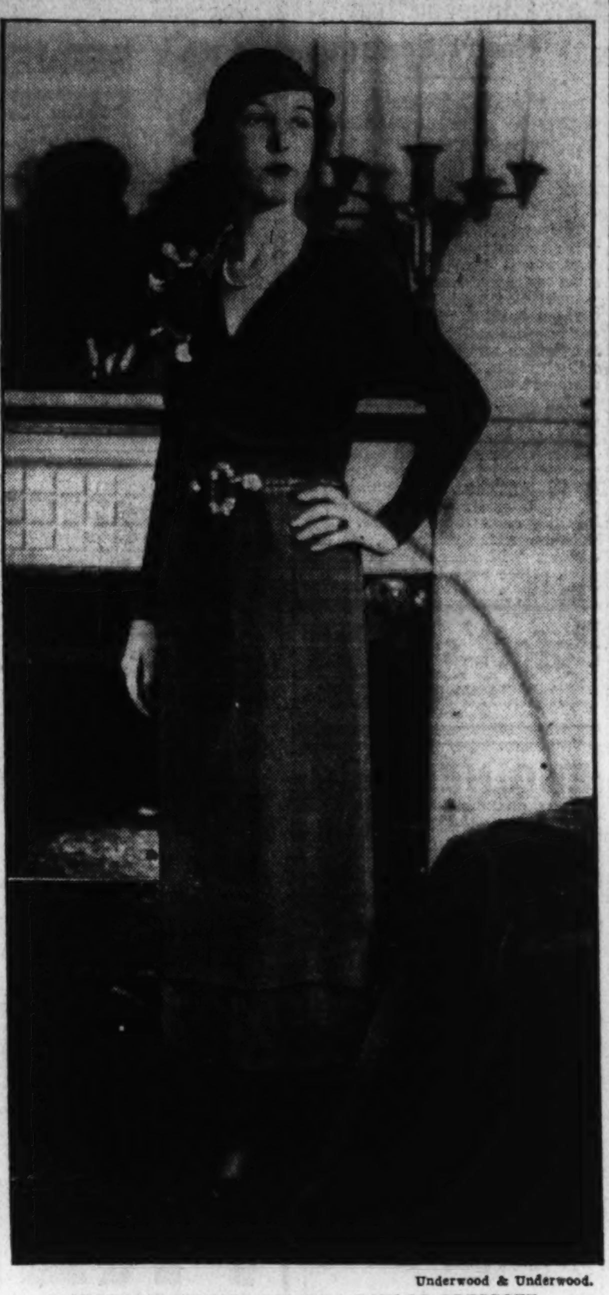
Mrs. Moses Taylor, who was hostess at a dinner party at the Glen recently, has completed plans for a trip to China aboard her yacht, Iolanda. She will leave her next month for Europe and will board the yacht at Cherbourg, with a party of guests now being formed. The trip to China will be by way of the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal and the Indian Ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt and their daughters, the Misses Emily, Anne and Elsie, are returning from an extended stay abroad in October and will be at Oakland Farm. They recently arrived at Quebec from Europe and are now at Northeast Harbor, Me., for a visit. Dr. and Mrs. George Cerio, after being at their estate in Capri, Italy, are to remain at Paradise Farm for several months. Mrs. Cerio's sister, Mrs. Bradford Norman, has returned from Europe to Brook Farm, where she is with Mr. Norman and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman, jr.

Princess Is Leaving.

Princess Toumanoff is leaving for a visit to Philadelphia before sailing for Cannes, Frances. She has been with her niece, Miss Louise B. Scott, at Wisteria Lodge. Baroness de Villiers du Terrage is remaining at Tudor Hall a little longer before returning to Paris with her daughter, Miss Jeanne Marie de Villiers du Terrage. Mr. and Mrs. Luis M. de las Rivas are at the Tangeman Villa for the late season. The villa was occupied during the past month by Mr. and Mrs. Vadim Makaroff. C. Ledyard Blair has closed the Black Rock Fishing Club, but is remaining for a late season stay in Newport. Miss Edith Wetmore, who is in New York, is returning to be with her sister, Miss Maude Wetmore, at Chateau-sur-Mer.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Hull have closed their cottage at the Dumplings and has returned to Swarthmore, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Webster K. Wetherell, who were at Jamestown for the summer, have concluded their stay and gone to Philadelphia. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur G. Knowles, who were also at Jamestown for the season, have gone to Washington for the winter.



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARGUERITE DE BREE TAYLOR PRESCOTT, whose marriage to Mr. Terence Quinton Preese will be an event of October 19. Miss Prescott is the daughter of Mrs. Phillip Maxwell Prescott.

Veverkas Head List Of Concert Patrons

Jan Kubelik to Appear Here December 3.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka head the list of patrons for the recital to be given by Jan Kubelik at the Shoreham Hotel December 3. The Bohemian violinist is to inagurate a new series of three concerts in the west ballroom of the hotel under the management of Concerts Intimes, Elena de Sayn, director.

The two other artists on the concert course are the Dutch pianist, Egon Petri, and Andres Segovia, guitar virtuoso.

Betrothed Couple Feted by the Boyds

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd, jr., entertained at a supper dance at the Shoreham Hotel last evening in honor of Miss Honey Call, of Dubuque, Iowa, and Mr. Michael Sheehan, of Baltimore, whose marriage will take place soon. Miss Call is visiting in Baltimore.

Shoreham Opens Ballroom Tuesday

The opening of the Shoreham Hotel ballroom for this fall is set for Tuesday, when a special "Fifth Anniversary Night" celebration will be held. The affair will be featured by the return of Rudy Vallee and his company of musicians and singers for the one-night event heralding the beginning of the hotel's sixth year. Mr. Vallee and his company appeared at the opening dinner dance of the hotel five years ago.

Many dinner and supper parties are being planned by members of the city's social and diplomatic sets for the Shoreham's birthday party.

Brookmont Matron Entertains Her Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brookmont, Md., Sept. 28.—The Brookmont Garden Club met Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. John L. Dawson, on Ridge Drive.

Mr. William G. Mears has returned home from a week's stay in Philadelphia, Pa.

J. B. Spund's Market

These prices effective all week . . . open until 10 P. M.

To all our old and new patrons we offer a complete market under one roof. Alterations now completed make it the last word in convenience and attractiveness . . . and outstanding achievement in food merchandising.

We guarantee our wines and liquors to be absolutely authentic and of the very highest quality . . . and this perfection is equally true of our meats and groceries . . . we are very proud of our stock. Here are some remarkable bargains.

HIGHEST QUALITY MEATS—GROCERIES

*PRIME NEW YORK BEEF, Rib Roast, ... 35c lb.
*SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS . . . . . 29c lb.
Nearby Virginia Turkeys (Our Own Killed) . . . . . 38c lb.
Frying Chickens . . . . . 35c lb.
Legs of *Real* Lamb . . . . . 27c lb.
Long Island Ducks, fresh killed . . . . . 25c lb.
Honeydews—Large—ea., 35c . . . . . 3 for $1

THE FINEST IN WINES and LIQUORS

*I. W. HARPER BONDED WHISKEY (17 Years Old) . . . . . $5.98 full qt.
*THREE STAR HENNESSY COGNAC . . . . . $3.79 fifth
Gordon's London Dry Gin . . . . . $1.59 fifth
Duff Gordon No. 28 Sherry . . . . $1.89 bottle
One-Year-Old Whiskey . . . . . $1.29 full qt.

3421 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Telephone CLeveland 4400

Mrs. Pick Entertains For Her Son Today

He Is Leaving to Study in N. Y. Drama School.

Mrs. Walter R. Pick, widow of Col. Walter R. Pick, will entertain this afternoon in honor of her son, Mr. Walter R. Pick, who is leaving for New York to accept a scholarship at the New York School of the Theater.

Mr. Pick was the founder of the Roadside Theater and aided in establishing the Studio of Theater Arts, which is under the direction of Constance Connor Brown.

Mrs. Pick's guests will include many of the members of the Roadside Theater and students of the Studio of Theater Arts.

Liebmans Return.

Mrs. Barney Liebman and her daughter, Miss Helen Liebman have returned from a visit in New York.

Barnes—Brown.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Brown, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to Mr. Joseph Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Barnes, of Washington, took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Dr. Everett Ellison, wore a gown of ivory satin, made on princess lines, with a medium train. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossome and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley.

Miss Ganana Richards, of Greenville, Tenn., was maid of honor. Her gown was of ashes of rose crepe and she carried talisman roses. Mr. James Jamieson, of Washington, acted as best man.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a trip to Canada. They will reside in Washington when they return.

Alumnae to Hold Luncheon Tuesday

Mt. Vernon Graduates to Plan Winter Activity.

The Washington Alumnae of Mount Vernon Seminary will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday to arrange their winter program. The committee includes Miss Bliss Finley, chairman; Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, program; Miss Mary Louise Allen, Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Mrs. William D. Searle, Mrs. George W. Stone and Mrs. Kenneth S. Wales.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock in the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place.

Maj. Goldsmith Visits Here.

Maj. Myron Goldsmith, of San Francisco, was the guest last weekend of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Are Parents of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, who make their home at 308 Queen street, Alexandria, Va., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Henry Lee, September 27, at the Georgetown University Hospital.

Mrs. Carter was formerly Miss Mary Frances Potter, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Carter is special assistant to Mr. George N. Peek, president of the Export and Import Bank.

Curtis Club to Open.

The Curtis Club at 1925 F street will open for the season Tuesday, when a large number of Capital society will lunch there for the first time since last spring. Mrs. James F. Curtis has been in town for several days getting the club in readiness for the opening.

Club Tea to Honor Education Heads

Mrs. Doyle, Mr. Gilligan to Be Guests Next Sunday.

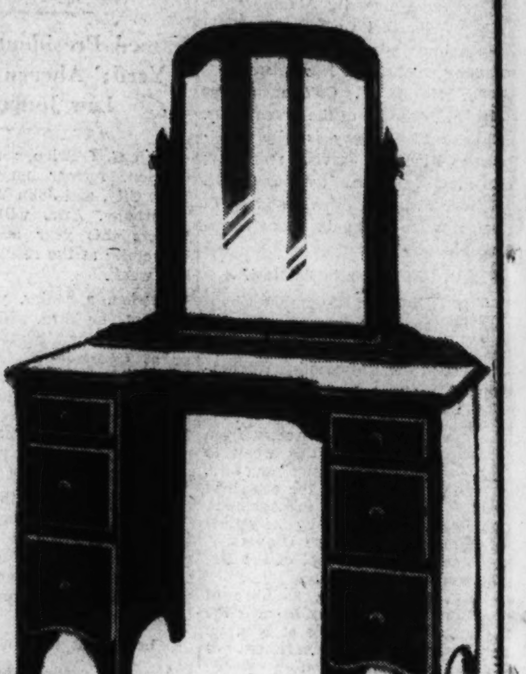
Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Mr. Henry Gilligan, president and vice president, respectively, of the Board of Education, will be the honor guests at a tea to be given by the Library Club of the Wilson Teachers College, next Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson, faculty adviser to the club.

Mr. Hertzel Goodman, president of the Library Club, and Miss Elizabeth Jett, chairman of the tea, will receive.

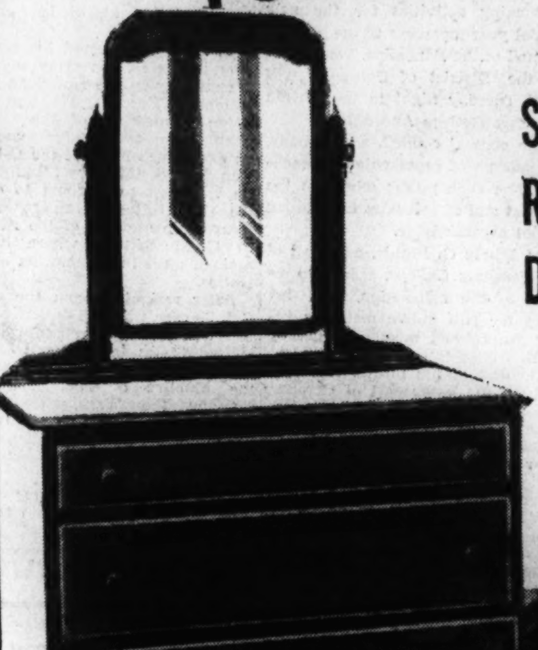
Kaufmans Leave.

Mrs. Ruth Grosner Kaufman and her young son, Harry, left on Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will pass the winter.

Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY



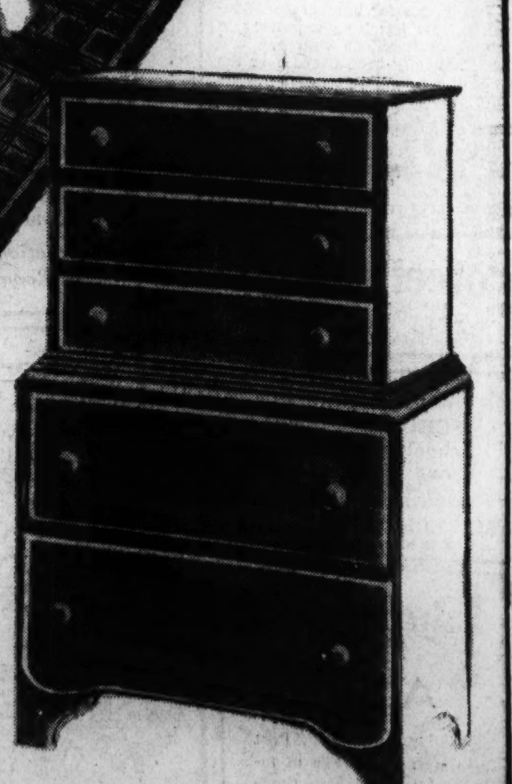
PRESENT A NEW SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM THAT IS REALLY DISTINCTIVE IN STYLE



THE TALISMAN RUG

The rug shown here is a faithful reproduction of an original museum piece. Yet, the pattern has been limited in number, and carefully woven of select, pure-wool yarns on American looms by expert craftsmen. The design selected will go excellently with a Maple bedroom. A wide selection of other patterns, moderately priced.

$39.50



Just picture this solid maple bedroom in your own home. Its early American style and design will certainly win your approval. The mellow coloring, antique finish and careful construction of this suite typifies real distinction. The unusually low price of the group typifies real Julius Lansburgh value. The suite is dust proofed throughout with generously spaced and reinforced drawers, which slide easily. In fact every detail of this Colonial reproduction has been carefully planned and executed. You may purchase any three of the four pieces at the price indicated.

OPEN A J. L. BUDGET ACCOUNT
NOTHING ADDED FOR CREDIT

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SECTION IV | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post

News Review Science | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1935 — B

The News of the Week Passes in Review

Underwood & Underwood.
DONALD RICHBERG—*Admitted he was wrong about NRA.*

Associated Press Photo.
PATRICK CARDINAL HAYES—*Went to the Eucharistic Congress in Cleveland with Al Smith (Striped tie).*

Underwood & Underwood.
CHAIRMAN FLETCHER—*Mapped G. O. P. campaign.*

National Affairs

The Chief

Westward, Ho!

The President came back to the White House from Hyde Park last Monday morning faced with three major problems and the necessity of outlining his strategy for the next several weeks.

The first of these was relief.

Before he left on his Western trip he had allocated virtually all of the $4,880,000,000 appropriation, had given PWA its final allotments, including $200,000,000 for additional non-Federal projects, and $100,000,000 for housing. Previously he had allotted $127,000,000 to NRA.

He then made arrangements with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans for the rural electrification program, removing the financing of this division from the works relief fund. This left rural resettlement and grade-crossing elimination still to be settled.

Then Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, after a talk with the President, announced the appointment of Victor F. Ridder, New York publisher, to succeed Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as New York WPA administrator. This was important, because the post is important. In it Gen. Johnson, a man who gets things done, has succeeded in the short period of his tenure, in getting 158,000 men and women employed, which was the main purpose of his task. This is significant since the slow and lumbering works-relief program throughout the entire country hasn't as yet placed more people than that on the public payroll.

It is more than the pay roll of the largest private corporation in the world and more than the United States Army's normal strength. Yet on October 15, the general will step down and begin a lecture tour of the country to explain the faults of the New Deal.

The coal situation also loomed as a heavy drag during the week, but that was ironed out deftly enough.

Next was war. The rigid neutrality of this country must be defined, the sale of arms shipments checked, the list of war articles to be licensed must be announced.

On Wednesday the President proclaimed the list of arms, ammunition and implements of war, the makers, exporters or importers of which must register with the Secretary of State before November 29.

This moved toward control under a co-ordinated Federal system of the Nation's munitions industry. The list was long and complete.

During the week the President made another move which could only have been made by a practical idealist. He sent a letter to the clergy, asking suggestions and criticism.

The responses were those any practical realist would have predicted, with a wry smile at idealism. It was delicately hinted in the Nation's editorial columns, always reluctant to criticise the clergy, that only their position as representatives of holy creeds saved them from an answering counterblast of criticism amounting almost to ridicule, because something of a majority of responses to the President's warm and friendly invitation were almost in the crackpot class.

He had said he wanted opinions from non-governmental sources and that he appealed to them because he felt no group could give more accurate or unbiased views. This was shown to be an unwarrantedly open belief in the clergy, for a great many of the gentlemen of the cloth, responded not with intelligent or detailed criticisms or suggestions, but with mere personal attacks. Those political parsons who seize such opportunities for narrow personal expression told him such things as that the way to bring about recovery was to invoke prohibition again; or said that his letter was playing politics on a low plane; and one said:

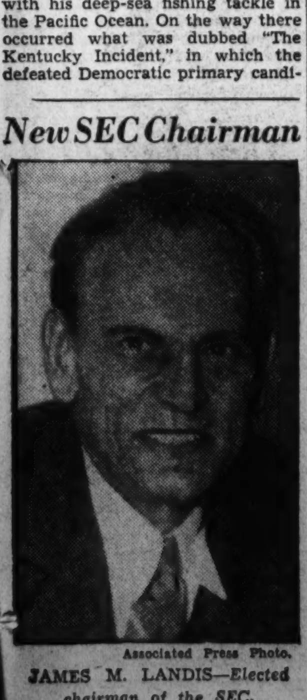
"The only help I can render you or the American people or myself is to vote for the next Republican candidate who, by the grace of God, shall be nominated."

This reply was generally deemed non-constructive.

Then the President took off for the West, with four speeches to make and several thousands of hands to shake before he is alone with his deep-sea fishing tackle in the Pacific Ocean. On the way there occurred what was dubbed "The Kentucky Incident," in which the defeated Democratic primary candidate for governor, Thomas S. Rhea, and his backer, Gov. Ruby Laffoon, refused to board the Presidential special to be soothed. The victorious candidate, Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler did board the train and the Kentucky Democratic rift, apparently a serious one, was definitely widened, with the ever-present danger that a Republican may slip through the gap in the only gubernatorial election of this fall, which would be somewhat damaging to Democratic prestige.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins were both taking command vacations with the President, who evidently decided the two veteran squabblers needed a rest—together.

New SEC Chairman



Associated Press Photo.
JAMES M. LANDIS—*Elected chairman of the SEC.*

GOLD, GOLD—*Flowed to the U. S. from foreign danger spots.*

Coal

400,000 Work Tuesday

Six working days.

That was the most significant fact about the strike of more than 400,000 bituminous miners in 28 States which began last Sunday night. The coal miners will return to the pits October 1 after the shortest strike in the history of their industry, the six working days.

Thus apparently ended, except for formalities and the clean-up of knotty local problems in certain areas, one of the most important, menacing strikes in recent labor history. It was good clean work by the negotiators and the Nation as a whole heaved a gasp of gratitude over the welcome news.

The miners got a $90,000,000 raise in pay. Negotiations with this end in view had been on since February 18. The new contract, to be ratified Tuesday, is dated to run 18 months, expiring April 1, 1937, and giving the miners their third wage increase in the past 24 months. The two previous wage rises were totaled at $125,000,000, making the total increased wage cost to the industry in two years amount to $215,000,000. That the industry can agree to such increases thus pacifically gave point to the union's contentions that it could bear such wage rises easily, observers pointed out.

The miners lost their battle for the six-hour day, five-day week, as the present seven-hour day, five-day week is continued.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, reported the good tidings to the President before the latter boarded his train for his cross-country trip, and Mr. Roosevelt expressed considerable pleasure at the outcome of the protracted negotiations.

Legion

Whoopee in St. Louis

Students of the American scene, with the evidence of years before them, can now predict with almost mathematical exactitude the precise day-by-day and almost hour-by-hour course of a national convention such as that of the American Legion in St. Louis last week.

This one ran perfectly true to form.

First comes the story that while thousands of legionnaires are pouring into the city, a handful, closeted in the old Boies Penrose style in a smoke-filled hotel-room, are deciding the convention's destinies—its leader for the next year, its program and all the rest of the political paraphernalia with which the American delights in decorating his amusements.

Then come the crowd-picture stories, like the one that begins "The American Legionnaires doffed their purple-and-gold overseas caps to St. Louis (substitute Los Angeles or Montreal or whatever) tonight, etc." Invariably the next paragraph records that while but 20,000 have registered, 200,000 are expected in the next day or so, all of whom will be too busy to register. None of this is the fault of the reporters, who do their best with the material they have. It's merely that the convention is exactly like last year's and next year's.

Then comes word that 5,000 legionnaires from Keokuk are escorting their beauty contest winner to the convention. This is immediately doubled by Nebulous, Miss., whence 10,000 legionnaires are escorting their beauty.

Two legionnaires are photographed shooting craps in the street. Two others are photographed riding backwards on a horse. A number of speeches are made in which the serious purpose of the legion is stressed. A number of other speeches are made in which methods of wangling the bonus at the next session of Congress are stressed. These get considerable attention. Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink sings "The Star-Spangled Banner." There is not a dry eye in the house.

The headlines now read: "Legion Session Maps Fight for Bonus in 1936;" "Bonus Problem Engages Legion;" "Elmer Cuts Up Plenty Back in His Home Town;" "Legion Parade, 70,000 Strong; 300,000 Watch;" "Legion Urges Break With Soviet;" and so forth.

Politics

Republicans Brood

The political story of the week was confined almost entirely to the efforts of the Republican high command, meeting in Washington, to map a course of campaign for the next 12-month.

The first problem, of course, was financial; for what in lowlier circles is called "plenty of frogskins," is the first essential in a political campaign, since the American voter is traditionally coy about following the banner of a chieftain whose war-chest doesn't clink reassuringly.

Henry P. Fletcher, Republican National Committee head, conducted the sessions in Washington, with his attitude throughout summed up in his remark:

"The tide has turned, and we intend to keep it turning and churning."

Democratic critics pointed out that this remark had assonance, if nothing else.

Mr. Fletcher had returned from the Baer-Louis fight with the observation that "the winner used short, quick punches," and he recommended this as a good style to follow.

The rest of the week's political chaff can be taken in quotations:

"The New Deal . . . is the extreme and ruthless reverse of all the political tenets and traditions of the free republic, the Federal Constitution and the government of law founded by George Washington," said Gov. Harry W. Nice, Kensington School, Maryland.

"The promises of a New Deal deluded us into a false hope of a new and better life for all, with assurances of well-being and happiness . . . We surrendered many of our rights to the new horde of public job-holders," C. M. Chester, president of the General Foods Corporation, in Boston, at a business convention.

"To see him (Postmaster General Farley) or to hear him is to understand the brazen impudence underlying the Roosevelt Administration, that beneath the noblest sentiments hides the most corrupt national political machine of modern times." The New York Herald Tribune, an editorial entitled "Mr. Farley Beats His Breast," September 23.

"The Roosevelt Administration is destroying the birthright of American youth . . ." Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, September 22.

"The return of President Roosevelt next election is inevitable," Secretary of War George H. Dern, at Salt Lake City, September 22.

News in Bulletins

Battered Miami received word yesterday that another tropical hurricane was just north of Cuba, moving directly toward her with great force, the Associated Press reported.

Counsel for Mrs. Thelma Buxton, 27, wife of a Chestertown, Md., professor, who killed her mother-in-law with a hatchet, sought to free her on insanity grounds yesterday.

William A. Brady, jr., 35-year-old son of the producer, was burned to death in his Colt's Neck, N. J., cottage. A cigarette, apparently, ignited his bed.

Lord Edward Montagu, drifting son of the Duke of Manchester, was given a nine-months' jail sentence on bad check charge brought by Mrs. Violet Van Der Elst, in London.

Grover A. Whalen, jr., 14, son of New York's former police commissioner, was found in the woods at Dobbs Ferry, eight hours after he struck his head on a rock.

WARLIKE ITALY—*is still truculent toward the League.*

Business

War Scares Helped

The world's business and money news, often possible to condense into capsule form, such as "Markets Crash," or "Business Booms," followed no recognizable trend to the majority of observers during the week, although a consensus might show:

Heavy industries up slightly again. Housing still lagging far behind. Scores of businessmen and economists jumped on the prosperity bandwagon with loud cries of "Here we go again!" Utilities are still confused. Brokers as yet are noting but slim profits, with some firms even losing money and retrenching after a six-months' persistent market rise. (The trend to investment buying and Federal regulations are blamed for this.) Analysts had paid especial attention to the possibility of further boosts in the price of bread with wheat at high levels. Tourist travel and retail trade still booming and figures showed 37,000,000 motorists spent $4,000,000,000 last year. The machine-tool industry will be taxed to the utmost for the next nine months by heavy buying. The best auto year since 1929 is practically in the bag. The August farm income was $549,000,000, $98,000,000 above the preceding month; $13,000,000 over August, 1934. A number of experts predicted a boom coming bigger than the last. Postmaster General James Farley said in Chicago that steadily rising postal receipts are a sure index to prosperity, with the increase of $42,000,000 over the three-year period paralleling business upcurve. The Department of Labor, the Federal Housing Administration and the Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve Board gave many instances of the spread of greatly improved business condition. Industrial jobs are up 180,000, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported. Lewis W. Douglas, one-time budget director, pessimistically told American business:

"Don't be beguiled by something which looks like recovery."

The rest of the news, with the exception of a speech by Charles G. Dawes, recovery prophet, who analyzed recovery forces in a manner proving that happy days are now formally here, was on the war possibilities, with their international repercussions.

Paris stocks were depressed, Wall street cleaned house, with traders intensely watchful, and gold continued to pour into this country's coffers.

NRA

Dead But Unburied

There was an old vaudeville routine that ended up with the once-comic tagline:

"Just kick it around until you lose it."

It could be used, with the substitution of pronouns, or names, for anything from rubbers to wives.

It was revived by one or two old-timers in editorials when the NRA was abolished, wiped out, washed up and blasted into the discard.

But last week the kickers-around began to notice that although they had kicked it around with avidity and vim, it was still there.

One of the leading applicants of the toe to the NRA aftpant, Senator William H. King, Utah Democrat, who recently broke his leg in a fall, arose from his mattress last week and set out on crutch and cane to point out that more than 2,700 employes are being maintained at the defunct organization, with an annual payroll of more than $7,000,000, a set-up of somewhat surprising size, considering it was four months ago that the Supreme Court handed down its adverse decision.

He said:

"My information is that little is being done and they are keeping employes on with the idea that NRA may be resuscitated, meanwhile loaning them around to other agencies."

This idea, abhorrent to the hawk-nosed Utah veteran, is furnishing him with a text for a formal report he intends to make shortly, which is expected to tee up the NRA once more, and toe it mightily down the same old field on which it has taken such a terrific kicking.

Editorial writers had some more sly fun during the week with their old punching bag, Donald R. Richberg, former chairman of the NRA Board, after he emerged from retirement long enough to admit that the abandonment of NRA had not brought the melancholy results he had pictured. He said that the industrial chaos he predicted would follow NRA's abandonment had been averted by business improvements and widespread adherence to code standards made possible by "collective thinking" taught business men under the NRA law. This brought forth such editorial heads as "A Prophet Admits Error," and fun was had by all.

MECHANIZED ARMY—*MacArthur urges trucks and machine guns.*

Huey's

Henchmen Wrangled

Out of the cacophony yet emanating from Louisiana, where the "faithful" of the late Huey Long's share-the-wealthers are scrambling for treasure in the ruins of the edifice which only his talent for combining patronage, pelf and oratory into a dictatorial blend held together, there last week sounded these things worthy of record:

Lieut. Gov. James A. Noe, who beat his fellow-politicians to the punch by declaring his candidacy for governorship first, was bitterly disappointed when the Long supporters caucus met and carefully and thoroughly ignored him. He stalked about his hotel room, vowing vengeance on one and all and insisted he would run anyway "by request of his many friends."

In Monroe, La., a memorial service to the slain leader was featured by the restraining of the oratorical gifts of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith by Noe, who gave the wavy-haired apostle of the share-the-wealth ideal five minutes in which to leave town, and imposed a strict silence on him, on pain of certain revelations Noe said he was prepared to make about the Rev. Smith's past "loyalty" to the Senator

Whatever the reason, Smith was silent for the first time in many months in the Bayou State on a Sunday.

On the same day, shortly after the memorial ceremony Noe entered a hotel lobby, therein saw A. K. Kilpatrick, a local politician, approached him, banged two powerful rights to Kilpatrick's face and hurried away as the latter's friends picked him up.

Representative Cleveland Dear, during the week, announced his candidacy for the gubernatorial chair on an anti-Long basis. This was received with mild enthusiasm. Then Seymour Weiss, owner of the Roosevelt Hotel, announced he was going back into the hotel business, which he had "abandoned only because of my love for Huey," and coupled this with the announcement that he was through with political life.

Military

MacArthur Wants Machine

Preparing to leave shortly for the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, retiring chief of staff of the United States Army (December 15) last week outlined a plan to transform the regular Army within five years to a model fighting force or speed and efficiency and comparable destructive power in his farewell report.

The report was issued two months early because of his imminent departure for the islands, where he will undertake the task of organizing the national defenses of the new Commonwealth government preparatory to complete independence.

The report envisioned every rifleman as a machine gunner, trained to act on his own in any emergency, transported by small vehicles moving at 60 or more miles per hour directly to the field of action.

These supersoldiers, heavily equipped, would be supported by artillery moving at 70 miles per hour and would in turn support a striking force of 2,500 combat planes by his speed. Gen. MacArthur held that the reserve army's enlistment should count about 120,000 well-trained men, with a National Guard of half a million.

Again and again he emphasized the need of getting speed and mobility in each arm of the service. The mechanized army would require more professionally trained officers, and so he recommended increasing the number of cadets at West Point from 1,374 to 1,960.

His critique pointed out that much of the Army motor equipment dates from 1918, that the rifles generally are a 30-year-old model, and that the guns, except for a few models, are moved in great emergency at the startling speed of eight miles an hour.

These relative essentials, as he termed them, together with a complicated group of detailed recommendations, cannot be secured in a year's work and purchasing but if spread over the five years can easily be acquired, said the staff chief.

Landis

Succeeded Joe Kennedy

Two days before his thirty-sixth birthday, James McCauley Landis, born in Tokyo, Japan, son of a Presbyterian Far-East missionary, was elected last week by the Securities and Exchange Commission to be its chairman until next July 1, succeeding Joseph P. Kennedy, who resigned Monday.

That this comparative youth's selection should be greeted with cheers by Wall street, Washington, and those of the general public who knew of his brilliant work was one of the most interesting phenomena of the week.

Landis came to Washington as one of Felix Frankfurter's "hot-dogs," as the braintrusters were called. He was considered "bright as hell but a fanatic visionary." He was distrusted as a young theorist.

That was two years ago. He came to Washington on Frankfurter's recommendation as a young man who could make security market regulation legislation bombproof on the score of constitutionality. He did so well that the President asked him to stay on, naming him a member of the Federal Trade Commission, which administered for a year the original securities act. Then he aided in drafting the 1934 stock market act and the utility holding company act. He was given a three-year term on the Securities and Exchange Commission under Joseph P. Kennedy, the wise-cracking master mind of SEC, the one New Dealer that nobody complained about. This was deemed Landis' finish by the Washington wise.

Instead the two men teamed beautifully, and an unusual and solid friendship sprang up. Last week Kennedy bounded in, saying good-bys, while Landis was holding his first press conference, grabbed the gaunt-faced young man's hand heartily and said:

"Good-by, Jim boy. Good luck to you. Knock 'em over."

He streaked out of the room, and the soft-voiced Landis, stunned, began to collect his thoughts. He said he intends to pursue the Kennedy policies, which means efficient administration of one of the country's most important jobs, that of regulating the flow of capital issues, the electric utility structure and the Nation's security markets.

Foreign Affairs

War

Rainy Season Ended

Last week the clouds had gone and the sun shone a brilliant gold and there was general rejoicing in Addis Ababa, for now comes the festival of Maskal, the end of the five dreary months of rain, when there is dancing.

The natives went into the hills and the yellow fields, their shiny brown legs unwrapped now, and picked marigolds carelessly in the golden acres, where the winds from the mountains, blowing down on the miles of marigolds, made them into moving oceans of gold.

Now, too, come the fevers that wrench the body, and the pale-faced foreigners who are unused to the climate go sick and have to go home.

So an Ethiopian doctor said last week that the Italians could not attack until November 1, when the fevers pass.

But not Mussolini. His cabinet met and formulated an exact campaign of war. At another meeting the Italian cabinet also formulated a statement so vague, so cryptic that almost a score of interpretations could be placed on it. Veteran diplomats, recognizing the traditional diplomatic cunning of the document, did not even bother to seek its meaning, realizing that it was merely another one of Il Duce's gates-ajar moves, so that while he inches forward, preparing for the plunge into Ethiopia and defiance to all the civilized nations except the United States, which officially has no attitude, he yet leaves open a door behind him through which he can retreat.

The British fleet, tortoise-like when compared to the hare-fast Italian navy, yet far surpasses the latter in tonnage and number of ships, although far less maneuverable. The Italian ships are backed up by greater submarine and air forces, further.

The British explanation of the presence of its great fleet in the Mediterranean last week was beautifully phrased, including the lines: "He (Sir Eric Drummond, Ambassador to Italy from Great Britain) explained that such measures (the fleet movement) had been taken as a natural consequence of the impression created by the violence of the campaign against the United Kingdom which had been conducted by the Italian press during the last few weeks."

All the world waited for Benito Mussolini's answer, the answer that would mean at least the invocation of sanctions against Italy ("sanctions mean war," Mussolini has said) and even military measures—the answer of a man of whom a picture exists showing his arrest as too active a Socialist in 1915 in Rome, a chubby man with a wide-open mouth, a mustache and a derby, his hands outstretched as half a dozen detectives hustle him roughly along, giving the future dictator the goosestep to the calaboose.

Saturday the premier held out the olive branch to the League of Nations and to Great Britain, hoping, in language sweet with diplomatic delicatesse, that the attainment of his colonial "mission" in Africa would not result in a European or general war.

On second glance this olive branch was a slippery one, and nothing to cling to for support. The only concession actually was in his attitude, which had throughout been Napoleonic and imperial. It was softer. But on such slender things do international diplomacies hang, and thus the fate of nations.

Yesterday, too, Eduard Benes, a mild and grave man, the Czechoslovakian President of the League of Nations Assembly, said softly and reasonably:

"Whatever happens we must think of the future.

"All of us, even after disputes with one another, must meet here again to cooperate in a friendly and loyal manner, to support one another, to forget the past and to found a new and better future . . . We separate with the hope that the path to conciliation has not been closed . . ."

Still all the military experts said war was inevitable. The diplomatic experts "hoped" for a better way.

So far the civilized world is proud of the League of Nations. Its ruling of last week, that Article XV of the League Covenant would be invoked, that if Italy started hostilities before January 1 (month pe-

Lost by Knockout

Associated Press Photo.
A. K. KILPATRICK—*Kayoed by Noe in Louisiana.*

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
AUDREY HOUGHLUM—*Drum major at legion convention.*

riod provided for in that article) it would face war with the world, if maintained with a firm front, should yet give hope to the world that aggressors will be firmly handled.

There was that word "hope" again, a word with which realists have little to do.

Memel

Powder-Keg Election

The smaller of the two powder-kegs now menacing the peace of the world may explode as a result of the doings of today or may begin to fizzle out with a wet fuse.

The larger of the two explosive situations is of course the Italo-Ethiopian. The smaller is Memel, the small strip of land containing a seaport (the only seaport Lithuania has) which Lithuania seized in a surprise attack, from the Germans on January 15, 1923, while it was under the administration of the allies under the Versailles Treaty. Article 99. Before the war Memel was a German town. Ninety per cent of the district's population is German.

Today an election is being held in this area. For some time Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has charged that the Lithuanians are seizing the election certificates of the German voters, so that they will be deprived of their ballot, and that thousands of Lithuanians are being imported to vote in the election, despite a one-year residence rule. The election will decide whether the little strip of land is to have some of the autonomy granted it or whether the Lithuanian stranglehold is to become complete.

The Lithuanians are admittedly desperate. Memel is their only seaport. Seventy per cent of their trade passes through the town. Without it the Lithuanians will probably slip back toward their centuries-old position of servitude to Russian masters. Yet the town is predominantly German, and Germans who earnestly crave to be with their Nazi compatriots.

Great Britain, France and Italy—the three principal signatory powers—insist that the elections be conducted honestly, but their declaration that the mere assurances of the Lithuanians will be taken as truth does not argue a close watch for falsities.

Hitler has been warned not to attempt to seize Memel in the belief that the signatory powers are too busy in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute to interfere.

Croix de Feu

Marched in France

The French version of nationalism, the Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire) showed its massed strength last week-end.

The extremists, mostly war veterans, 80,000 strong, took part in surprise rallies in and near Paris. Other thousands massed at points throughout the country.

Their leader, Col. Francois de la Rocque, leaped to a rostrum made of bales of straw, and shouting underneath a huge death's-head sign, said:

"Our mission and that of our children is to see that the tricolor continues to fly over France."

The man who would be dictator of France, who urges calmness, always calmness, and passive resistance, repeated again and again:

"Our time will come. Until then we must meet scattered attacks with calmness and with silence."

Four Croix de Feu men had been beaten severely and 17 injured in battles with the Communists that day. The latter lined the streets of many villages as the Croix de Feu men marched to their mobilization points. The Communists wore large red flowers in their buttonholes, and threw insults at the silent marching men.

The mobilization was a test. The places and times were kept secret until five hours before the meetings. Immediately the veterans and the nationalists began to file out of the towns in cars, taxis, on foot and on horseback even, to the appointed meeting places.

A dozen persons collapsed from excitement during his speech. A flying squadron of Croix de Feu men patrolled the highways, rendering guide service and repairing broken-down automobiles.

"Patience," said the head of the French Fascists.

Honest Man

ALBERT CORRERI—*Found and returned $150,000, got a new job.*

People

Elena

Deprecated Love

In the words of Ed Sullivan, The Posts's Broadway columnist, Juan Ignacio Pombo, Spain's flying lover, and Maria Elena Rivero, dark-eyed senorita of Mexico City, appear to have been merely building up for a terrific let-down.

Five months ago, Senor Pombo, 21, took off in an airplane from Santander, Spain, and headed across the Atlantic. His goal, he said, was Mexico City, where lived 18-year-old Senorita Rivero, a sweetheart of his childhood days. Once he had zoomed down in the Mexican capital, Pombo said, he would ask for her hand. It was terribly romantic.

Much happened to Pombo in the ensuing months. In South America he lost his airplane. In Central America he lost his appendix. Finally, after arriving in Mexico City, he appears to have lost his bride-to-be. He got there just in time to say adios to her as she and her mother left for Spain. In New York, ship news reporters asked the senorita about the romance. She said that, while she and Pombo were "buenos amigos," they were far from being "novios," which means sweethearts in Spanish. Would she marry him? "Quien sabe?" she replied.

Doubted Don Juan

Associated Press Photo.
ELENA RIVERO—*Didn't think Don Juan flew to her.*

Elaine

Gave Up the Chase

Cast.

ARIEL—Elaine Jacobs, 19-year-old Hunter College sophomore, journalism student.
CALIBAN—John Barrymore, 53-year-old famous stage-screen actor, twice-divorced, thrice-married.
MR. X—Henry Hotchener, Barrymore's manager.
THE MISSUS—Dolores Costello, lovely blonde wife of Barrymore.
And a hospital attendant of New York, a cigar store proprietor of Chicago, a taxicab driver of Kansas City, Mo., many reporters and people in general, including Mrs. Jacobs, mother of Ariel.

Act 1, Scene 1.

(A New York hospital where Caliban is ill. Ariel enters information office, nervously.)

Ariel—Did Mr. Barrymore get my letter? I wrote, asking him just to let me meet him. To me he's the living embodiment of the theater.

Hospital attendant—He said please to leave your phone number, Miss.

Ariel—He did? It's Riverside 9-5333.

Scene 2.

(A bar in Havana. Ariel, now Caliban's protege in the study of the drama, has changed her name to Elaine Barrie, to be more like his. They and Mrs. Jacobs are on a cruise of the Caribbean waters.)

Caliban—Another of the same, Joe.

Scene 3.

(New York street, in front of Ariel's apartment. Door opens and Caliban strides down steps, angry.)

Caliban—Blankety - blank-blank! (Exit, fuming.)

(Enter lawyer, followed by newspapermen. He enters the house and after an interval, appears with the Jacobs family.)

Ariel—The glamorous episode is ended.

Lawyer—He has taken back an eight-carat ring he gave Miss Barrie.

(Exeunt newspapermen, betting among themselves on the world's series.)

Curtain.

Act 2, Scene 1.

(Chicago cigar store near railroad station. Enter Caliban with Mr. X. Caliban has two-days' growth of beard.)

Caliban—Have you got a drink?

Cigar store proprietor—No.

Caliban and Mr. X (chorus)—Blankety - blank - blank. (Exeunt with a swish.)

Scene 2.

(Chicago railroad station. Enter Ariel, brown eyes masked by dark glasses.)

Ariel (running beside train, looking in windows—John! Oh, John!

(No answer. She is surrounded by reporters and photographers. Poses for all of them.)

Ariel—John wants me, needs me. The truth is being withheld from him. He doesn't know I'm here.

(Exeunt newspapermen, trying to talk a bookie into giving them odds on the Cubs. He laughs, harshly.)

Scene 3.

(The same as at Chicago, except it takes place in Kansas City. Then newspapermen surround a cab driver who drove Caliban from Kansas City to Holliday, Kans., to make a train connection.)

Driver—His eyes was bloodshot and he had about six days' beard. He didn't look like a movie actor to me.

Reporters (eagerly)—You wanta bet on Detroit in the series?

(Driver laughs harshly.)

Act 3, Scene 1.

(Hollywood—Caliban, clean-shaven, is surrounded by reporters, asking him about the affair.)

Caliban—All this stuff about Miss Barrie and myself is a lot of hooey. I feel admiration and respect for her. I trust I can continue my relations with Mrs. Barrymore. She and I are crazy about the children. I may go to India to make a film. (Toys with tall glass in which ice tinkles. Reporters, drooling at the sight, exeunt at trot for Frank and Jack's.)

Scene 2.

(Mrs. Barrymore's Hollywood apartment, with reporters present.)

The Missus—My husband may see the children at any time under the proper circumstances. The divorce will go through as planned, in about ten days.

Scene 3.

(New York apartment of Miss Barrie. Reporters present.)

Ariel—Yes, the romance will be resumed here—in a short time.

The Curtain Falls.

Catholics

Seventh Eucharist

The gray canyons of Cleveland's business district glowed brilliantly with a multiplicity of costumes, from the brightly colorful to the richly somber, last week as the Seventh National Eucharistic Congress of the Catholic Church convened, layman and prelate alike joining in solemn worship.

It was the largest convocation of American Catholics in the history of the church.

The Congress, coming on the centennial anniversary of the raising of the Roman cross above its first Catholic parish, attracted a consistent average crowd of 100,000 persons throughout the four-day meet, while dozens of archbishops and bishops, abbots and archabbots, provincials and monsignors moved in parades. Such distinguished civilians as Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York and now that State's leading Catholic layman; Patrick Cardinal Hayes, acting as the personal representative of Pope Pius XI, and Postmaster General James A. Farley were present, as well as Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio and Mayor Harry Davis, of Cleveland.

Knights of Columbus in top hats, morning coats and gray scarves and spats; Knights of St. Gregory in dark green uniforms, papal marquises in scarlet, school and military bands in bright uniforms, and the yellow and white papal flags made the city gay and the religious spectacles satisfying to the eyes of the observers, in striking contrast to the demure costumes of the quiet-faced women of the various orders, in gray, brown, blue and black habits.

President Roosevelt's message to the Congress, delivered by Postmaster General Farley, reminded the assembly that "To know the principles of which are born that social justice and economic liberty which we all seek, a wisdom is needed that is more than any man or group of men in themselves possess."

The Postmaster General, in his own address, referred to the peace problem of the world; Al Smith's address dealt with communism, and Cardinal Hayes prayed for peace during the Congress.

Villain

Bickford Bitten

Bemuscled Charles Bickford, rough, tough movie actor who specializes in tossing heroes and heroines around like beanbags until he gets the inevitable reward of villainy every fifth reel, isn't getting along very well with the animal world these days.

Two weeks ago, while making a jungle thriller, a black leopard jumped at the flaming red curls of the big trouper and clawed him with gusto. He was hauled away with difficulty.

Last week a big African lion, (Weight, 400 pounds) who had been trained to jump over the actor's head, suddenly pounced upon Bickford during rehearsal and sank its teeth in his neck.

Struggling vainly, Bickford went down under the maddened lion's attack as it snapped at his head. Trainers rushed to the rescue with prods and blank pistols.

Bickford was bustled off to the hospital again and his wounds diagnosed as not dangerous, barring infection.

$3.15 Clerk

Found $150,000

Not so long ago, a derelict sandwich man in New York, Frank Greges, shuffling along with a sign on his back, stumbled across a package. In it was $25,000 in bonds. He returned them to the financial house that owned them, was rewarded with a job and seemed in a fair way to live happily for the rest of his days. His good fortune, however, was too much for him. He began to have hallucinations of power, and he warned a man in a lunchroom that he could strike him dead with a look. Strangely, his warning came true; the man fell dead at his feet. The last heard of the sandwich man, he was back where he started.

The story of Albert Correri, 22, is more promising. Until last week, Albert was working for a restaurant in New York's financial district. His job was to deliver sandwiches and coffee and his salary was $3.15 a week, plus tips. He was making a delivery Monday when he espied a package on the sidewalk. He stuck it in his pocket and went on to deliver the ham on rye sandwiches he was carrying. Not until later did he examine the package. Then he realized he had found a fortune of $150,000 in Federal bonds.

Albert, whose family had been on relief, turned the bonds over to the firm whose messenger had lost them—C. F. Childs & Co., 1 Wall street. Two days later Albert had a job with that firm

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
MOONEY AND BILLINGS—*Meet again after 19 years in prison, at Mooney's new chance.*

Appendix

A Mother Defeated

When the mother of Mrs. Anna Kerston died in Perth Amboy, N. J., six years ago after an operation there was born in Mrs. Kerston an abiding distrust of the surgeon and his knife. This distrust last Wednesday precipitated a drama that nearly cost the life of Mrs. Kerston's 16-year-old daughter, Margaret.

Margaret was stricken with appendicitis, but her mother refused to summon a doctor. The diseased appendix burst. Still the mother would not summon aid. Meantime, however, Margaret's moans had attracted neighbors, and they called Dr. William McCormick.

The physician took one look at the girl and ordered her rushed to the hospital for an immediate operation. Mrs. Kerston hysterically refused, recalling how her mother had died on the operating table six years before. She would prefer, she said, that her "baby" die in her arms.

Dr. McCormick, nevertheless, telephoned for an ambulance. When it arrived, the hospital attendants found the doors barred and the house guarded by two men relatives and two savage dogs. Police, physicians and neighbors pleaded with the distraught mother. She would not give in. Then somebody recalled that Mrs. Kerston, a native of Hungary, was a devout Catholic. Two priests finally persuaded her to let Margaret go to the hospital, and one of them, Father L. J. Petrick, rode in the ambulance with the stricken girl. The operation was performed swiftly, but physicians were dubious about Margaret's recovery.

Vanderbilt

Got His Millions

In the Lusitania as it sank off the Irish coast in 1915 was Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, son of the commodore, Cornelius Vanderbilt.

He had recently made a will dividing his residuary estate equally between his two sons by his second wife, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, daughter of the late Capt. Isaac E. Emerson, of Baltimore, the man who made millions from hangovers by the invention of a fizzy concoction which settled tremulous stomachs and cleared wobbly heads.

Under the will's terms, each son was to receive one-fourth of the estate at the ages of 21, 25, 30 and 35. Two years ago Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the elder of the two, received his first installment. Last week George W. Vanderbilt, his brother, drew his first installment, and the best estimates agreed it was something under $10,000,000, al-

Young George, a tallish, pleasant youth who married Miss Lucille Merriam Parsons, of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., early in September, and who returned Monday from a wedding trip to Bermuda, went directly against all recent precedents for wealthy young men by yawning openly when asked if he intended to work in an office. He stated that he planned to hunt big game, travel, take photographs and write travel articles.

His Dash Was Successful

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
JOHN BARRYMORE—*Back to the movies, away from Elaine.*

The Heavy Always Loses

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
MUSCLE-MAN BICKFORD—*Clawed by a leopard, bitten by a lion.*

Crime

Mooney

Reunion After 19 Years

For 19 years Warren Billings has been locked up in Folsom Penitentiary while Tom Mooney was held in San Quentin. They had not seen each other since their 1916-17 trials for the Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco, when 10 persons were killed.

Last week they met again—dramatically. Mooney's habeas corpus proceedings, which Billings had threatened to stop unless he were allowed to attend them, were in progress at San Francisco. Billings was brought there. He was taken to a cell where Mooney was. The two had not seen eye to eye, through the years, on many matters.

The case in court proceeded with Mooney calling witnesses to prove the case against him had been based on perjury. One witness was Israel Weinberg, who was acquitted of complicity in the crime after being held 20 months in jail in 1916 and 1917.

Scoutmaster

American Tragedy Trial

Psalm-singing Scoutmaster Newell O. Sherman, husky defendant in the newest "American Tragedy," faced prosecutors for the State of Massachusetts in a Worchester courtroom early last week and heard damaging evidence which may send him to the electric chair for the sordid murder of his 118 pound wife, 22-year-old Alice Dudley Sherman.

And then he took the witness stand to deny a reputed "confession;" to deny that he was in love with "another woman" and to brand the untimely death of his young wife as an "accident." He said he pushed the drowning girl from his side after a canoe accident in Lake Singletary for "self-preservation or because of a lack of manhood."

On the dark night of July 20, the State contends, Sherman, 242 pounds, six feet tall, choirmaster and champion of young people's activities, pushed the mother of his two children into the water, swam ashore and reported the "accident." As the trial continues, the jury will be told that Sherman intended to marry Esther Magill, 18-year-old mill worker—the "other woman."

Miscellany

New York

World Fair in 1939

New Yorkers, accustomed to dealing out a lusty ho-ho at Chambers of Commerce and other civic-spirit manifestations of other cities in the land, awoke with a shock last week to find the morning papers filled with colorful plans for a local world's fair of gigantic ($40,000,000) proportions, to be held in 1939-40 in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the full establishment of the United States Government.

It was on April 30, 1789, that George Washington, standing straight and tall on the balcony of Federal Hall (corner of Broad and Wall streets) in a brown homespun suit, took the oath of office as the first President of the United States.

So an engineer named Joseph Shadgren began to dream of holding a sesquicentennial fair in New York City to celebrate that event. He began thinking about it in June, 1934; was fired with the idea, made tentative plans on his own hook; was overwhelmed with the magnitude of the project and so was afraid to mention it for some time; finally did, and is now hailed by all the good burghers of New York.

George McAneny, president of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co., is chairman of the steering committee which has been studying the proposition since May.

The site is to be on a tract exceeding 1,000 acres, reaching from Flushing Bay to Kew Gardens, Queens, a location expected to bring great benefits to merchants in the area.

Sports

A Million

To See Four Rounds

In the first round Max Baer stood toe to toe with Joe Louis and they slugged it out.

Max drove both fists at body and head as fast and hard as he could punch.

Of all those punches, critics agreed that not more than two actually landed. That is how fast, how skillful the Chocolate Soldier is, how certain his skill in rolling and slipping punches.

During that flurry not more than one of more than a score of Louis' punches missed Max Baer's face or body. Every counter-punch was perfect, every punch was a slugging crushing piston-like kick in the face.

That is why they hailed Joe Louis as the uncrowned world's champion after Max Baer stayed down on one knee, perhaps too groggy to get up, perhaps not, but utterly beaten, at the 2-minute 50-second mark of the fourth round of their fight last Tuesday night at the Yankee Stadium, when 84,831 people paid $932,944 to see the two fight.

There was much to be said about the fight, but the single impression carried away by the spectators was perhaps the most durable of the memories—the picture of the impassive, polite, unsmiling golden-skinned Negro from Detroit doing a perfect job of ring murder.

They who saw it agreed that he will be doing it for at least seven years, one of the three fighters of American history. People may not understand the simplicity of this "natural," a youth who can go from his wedding to the ring and back again unmarked, and who says merely "Yes," when a yes is indicated and merely "No" when that's the word, but they cannot help admire so perfect a workman.

Cubs

Cracked Down on Dizzy

With Detroit safely grasping the American League pennant, baseball eyes turned last week to the crucial series to end all crucial series for the winter, that of the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, opening Wednesday in St. Louis.

Needing only two of these last five games to clinch the National flag and standing hilariously on top of a 19-game winning streak, the Cubs were all but conceded victory. But there was hope. There were also the unbelievable Dean brothers. Card pitchers whose antics have for three years enlivened the sports scene.

Paul, the younger brother, pitched the first game before 19,989 sympathetic fans. He pitched it well, allowing but seven hits and one run—a tremendous smash by 19-year-old Phil Cavarretta which sailed high and wide over the right field pavilion. But the Cubs' Lonnie Warneke did even better, limiting last year's champions to two hits and no runs. The Cubs had dormied the Cards. The latter must win all four remaining contests to gain a tie.

A day of rain intervened and then the Cardinals made their last stand in a two-game program behind both Dean boys. The afternoon was cold and lowering, yet 9,000 of the faithful turned out to watch the slaughter. And slaughter it was, for St. Louis lost both ends of the doubleheader and assisted the Cubs in running their streak to 21 straight games.

Dizzy Dean was given a two-run lead in the first inning of the first game and clung to it until the third when the Cubs tied it up. Thereafter, the mighty man collapsed. Run after run trickled in and Chicago won, 6-2. The second game was a mere formality. Manager Frank Frisch let Daffy Dean rest.

Nurmi

Hung Up Spikes

Contrary to the general romanticised belief, athletic glory is not the briefest of glories. If the day of the athlete is short, the twilight, in which memories are counted over like religious beads, lingers long, with the deeds of the sinewy lads of other years dragged from the files, dusted off and retold again and again.

Deeper in the shadows of this twilight of glory last week went Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn, the greatest runner the world has ever known.

The baldish, spare, impassive Nurmi, whose Marlene-Dietrich-legs sailed to almost impossible records in middle-distance and distance races with a glide so rhythmic, precise and effortless that sports writers, spectators and opponents alike fell into a trance of admiration, hung up his shoes last week.

He will become a coach, this fish-eating idol of Finland, the man who hardened himself by jumping out of steam baths into the snow, who ignored his opponents, looking only at a stop-watch which he held in his hand, always running against time, and that time the world's record.

Nurmi's career in the spotlight, against the hottest competition a whole world could provide, lasted from the year before the 1920 Olympic games, when he first chiseled his name among the sporting greats, to the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles, when he was barred on the grounds of professionalism, although the charges were never proven to the satisfaction of any except representatives of nations jealous of Nurmi's point-getting powers. His idolaters claim that in all that time he never lost a race he cared to win.

Last week's career-closing ceremonies were unique, yet fitting. Nine thousand Finns gathered in Helsingfors saw the man whose running was poetry, match his nine-foot stride over a 3,000-meter course against 15 civic officials, who panted and grunted 200 meters each. The race officially ended in a dead heat: Nurmi stalked, sphinx-like as always, to his dressing-room and his thoughts, and his countrymen cheered hoarsely.

Trial Began

NEWELL SHERMAN—*Denied his confession of murdering his wife.*

Aviation

Ocean Hop

Ended in Ireland

For several months Felix Waitkus, who runs a small aviation school in Kohler, Wis., waited patiently for the weather to be just right for a nonstop flight to Lithuania.

Last week the weather was just right. He roared 3,000 feet down the concrete runway at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, followed by two fire trucks and two street flushing trucks, and sailed away toward the Great Circle Course.

All the way to Ireland he had good visibility. But then he met that green coast fog and storms began to plague him and he flew blind "for a long time." His gas ran low and he didn't know where he was. He saw a field and brought his plane down to it. But it bumped crazily, a wing struck the ground, the plane crashed into a tree and the undercarriage and fuselage were wrecked. Farmers of Ballinrobe, County Mayo, who saw the crash, expected him to be dead.

He climbed out unhurt. But the plane was too badly splintered to continue. The flight was over. He was taken to the cottage of Paddy Walsh for breakfast, then rode to a hotel in Ballinrobe.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
MARVA TROTTER—*Married Joe Louis, saw him batter Baer.*

Hourglass

De Wolf

No More Casey

Just a half-century ago William De Wolf Hopper, a giant young man with a giant voice, began his career in the McColl Opera Company.

He wanted to be a grand opera singer, and he never stopped wanting it. He said so himself in a magazine article a few years ago. But he started as a comedian and the public loved the clowning of the gigantic man with the surprisingly pleasing voice.

So he remained a clown, although he never lost his faith that tragedy and grand opera were outside his abilities. Probably they were not, for there was often a deal of tragedy in his comedy.

Last week De Wolf Hopper, who had probably more friends than any man on the stage, died suddenly of a heart attack in Kansas City with no friend near. His last words were an inquiry about baseball. He had recited "Casey at the Bat" so many thousands of times that it was something of a trade-mark, and always described himself as a rabid baseball fan.

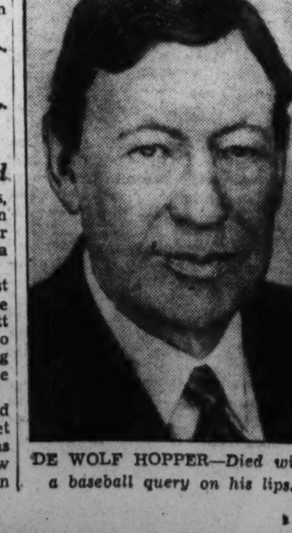
He was six feet two inches tall and had a powerful frame. He was as bald as an egg, and had a set of wigs which, worn in succession, appeared to be hair growing. He married six times, yet his current wife was far away in Oakland, Calif. when he died. He never talked about his marriages, insisting they were his own business.

One of his greatest prides was his ability to commit to memory a long part in a few hours. In his magazine articles he cited some remarkable feats of memory. Yet after reciting Casey at the Bat several thousand times, he sometimes forgot lines of it. The mind simply refused them after such a long assault of them.

A raconteur who had few superiors, Hopper's great vigor and lust for life, even in his seventy-eighth year, always made him the center of any group, and his happy gregariousness caused bellboys and waiters to call him "Bill" for 50 years.

He was called the last of the brilliant group of actors and actresses who kept comic opera alive, especially the comic operas of Gilbert and Sullivan. In his last years, in fact, he was always on the lookout for talent, and kept burlesque houses in panic by mercilessly raiding their best people. It was a matter of pride with him to be able to "discover" talent. His greatest discovery, he said himself, was Della Fox, who had enormous success on the stage with him.

The Stage Loses



DE WOLF HOPPER—*Died with a baseball query on his lips.*

Brookings Book Finds Low-Price System Road to Basic Recovery

Early Signs Of Trouble Disregarded

'Poor We Have Always With Us,' Frequent Explanation.

Alfred Smith's Warning Accepted Merely as Political Talk.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Long before the great depression, which seized this country and the world late in 1929, it became obvious to those with eyes to see, that, despite the general prosperity, there were in the United States millions of persons underfed, ill-clad and housed in slums of country shacks, and in the late twenties that many were unable to get work.

It was not, however, until that fateful October day six years ago when crashing stock market prices signaled the breakdown in the Nation's economic structure that general attention was concentrated on the shortcomings of a system which served the people of this country so unevenly.

Prior to that time, aside from the economists, sociologists and other academicians, those who were progressing and enjoying in various degree the prosperity offered by this land of opportunity, were prone to reflect that "the poor, we always have with us," and thus dismiss the problem.

Now and then a voice arose to warn that our economic ways would be our undoing, but those, it was thought, were old-fashioned fellows who did not understand the new economic era. When Alfred E. Smith, in 1928, pointed out the presence of 2,000,000 involuntarily unemployed persons in the country, it was put down as partisan propaganda, a display of irreverence toward Coolidge prosperity.

Farm Relief An Old Appeal.

Even at that time, as millions were underfed and ill-clad and unable to earn sufficient to get the food and clothing they needed, the farmers of America suffered from a surplus of wheat and cotton and their spokesmen in Congress cried out for "farm relief." Before the depression was signaled, a Feedral Farm Board believed the problem could be solved by taking the surpluses off the market until the day a benevolent Providence curtailed the high yields of America's fertile acres—a day slow in coming.

The sudden bursting of the New Economic Era bubble, the devastating fall in stock and then commodity prices, the daily increasing lines of unemployed and the closing factories, each reacting against the other and throwing their full impact on the credit and financial system of the country bringing in their wake failing banks, left the country stunned, unable to understand what was happening, much less why.

A great horde of prophets and wisemen, however, quickly responded to clear away this wonderment, but served only to increase the confusion. First came those, among them the partisan politicians, who charged that it had all been caused by the Hawley-Smoot tariff act which had destroyed American markets abroad. They were those who asserted the country had been living beyond its means—that the automobile and installment credit had been in the evils—and that this was the "morning after the spree," the time to sober up. Save and be thrifty formed their slogan.

Then Arrived The Technocrats.

Almost overnight there sprung into being the "technocrats." They said the difficulty was "overproduction" and "excess capacity"—that the increasing use of machines—technological advances—had decreased the need for manpower and that the only solution was to reduce the number of hours people worked, to "spread the work" so that all might have an opportunity. Their rural colleagues shouted: "reduce acreage," in order that fair prices might be realized.

Another group cried out that the country was suffering from "underconsumption," that America had become a paradox instead of a land of opportunity—the paradox of "poverty amid plenty." The solution, they asserted, was to give the people money with which to pay the things they needed and then all would be well.

But where would the money come from? It was asked and the answers came from half-a-dozen sides. Increase wages, asserted labor. The dollar was too high, cheapen it and make it more plentiful so that prices would rise, urged the farmer. Let the Government use its power of taxation to take money away from those who have it and pay it out to those who need work, proposed the Middle Western Progressives. Too slow a process, objected the Louisiana Kingfish. "Share-the-wealth" of the country, said he by breaking down the large estates and limiting the large incomes. Make "every man a king" by giving him $5,000.

But in any event, a majority of the country maintained something should be done, that there should be a change. So the New Deal took the place of Hoover's "rugged individualism" and commenced through monetary experimentation, the AAA, the NRA, the PWA, the FERA, the REA and a host of other alphabetical agencies to put into effect parts of all the plans that had been proposed.

As this panorama of swiftly-moving events swept over the country it was witnessed, among others, by a small group of economists who gather daily in a granite stone building diagonally across the street from the White House—the Brookings Institution. In their studies these men recorded on their charts each movement and repercussion in the economic system. They heard the bedlam of voices propounding the causes and panaceas.

Led by their president, Dr. Harold G. Moulton, and their economic director, Edwin G. Nourse, this group wondered over all they heard. So terrific was the calamity that had descended on the country that they questioned their own scholarly convictions. What was the truth? Who was right? Obtaining a grant of funds from the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh they decided to attempt to learn the truth.

This occurred three years ago. Trained research workers, familiar economic theory, serving no purpose except that of truth, the Brookings Institution staff undertook the task of appraising the Nation's productive and distributive system to learn its shortcomings and suggest adjustments which would promise the greatest improvement—that is, as termed by them, the "greatest acceleration of the Nation's economic progress."

Questions Put For Research.

Subsequently expressed in more specific terms the questions they kept constantly before them was as follows:

"Can we not, within the limitations of our natural resources, our people and our traditions, with only evolutionary modifications and readjustments to current conditions, restore and stabilize such a productivity of goods and services as will provide a general standard of living as high as that which we have known at the peaks of prosperity in the past?

"Can we not expect to improve on our best past performances until every citizen (barring physical or mental defectives) who cared to exert himself could attain a material standard of living equal at least to that of the so-called 'middle class' in the prosperous days before the collapse of 1929?"

In exploring for the answer to those questions, Brookings made an elaborate survey of the country's productive facilities, published in a thick book titled "America's Capacity to Produce;" a similar appraisal of the needs of the people of the country, published as "America's Capacity to Consume;" and an examination of what happens to the money saved by the Nation, published under the title, "The Formation of Capital."

Step by step the investigators pursued the answer, stepping from one field of inquiry to another. At last an answer satisfactory to the Brookings has been found and last week was issued in the fourth publication of the series, "Income and Economic Progress," a provocative book which promises to become one of the most controversial in recent years because it challenges so strongly current trends.

Price System Seen as Basic.

Simply and briefly stated—indeed in a phrase which is over simplification—the Brookings investigators have concluded that America may best reach its economic goal by the gradual but persistent reduction of prices so as to pass on the benefits of technological progress and rising productivity to all the population in their role as consumers. This would be accomplished by sweeping away the artificial efforts to protect industry and stabilize price levels, efforts termed "dangerously shortsighted."

Stated in another form, the Brookings proposal is to free competition from the restraints imposed on it by monopolies, price-fixing arrangements, limitations on production and all other attempts that have been made to freeze the status quo. Once that is done the workings of the capitalistic system will correct the defects it has developed, it is contended.

Reduced to the simplest terms, the theory underlying the proposal is that if the general price level could be reduced, say 10 per cent, through technological efficiency—instead of this benefit going in profits to capital or to labor in the form of wages or divided between the two—a consumer who formerly spent $100 a month to satisfy urgent needs, could obtain the same standard of living for $90. Thus he would have $10 extra each month to improve his standard of living, to spend for other commodities he desired. This would increase the demand for the latter articles, thus creating work for those without jobs.

As pleasing as the suggestion to reduce prices is to many, particularly housewives at this time, it is one to cause consternation among many business groups who have become accustomed through years of efforts to stabilize prices. They are apt to dismiss this conclusion too lightly. But they should not do so until they have examined and studied the surprising findings and the forceful logic on which the proposal is based.

For it must be recalled that already from New Deal ranks have come dire predictions of our future should the country continue along its present course—a permanent unemployment problem of 5,000,000 or more able-bodied persons who must be taken care of through some form of governmental dole; a shortened work week for those employed; removal of thousands of farmers from their homes to other sections to live on subsistence homesteads and a closing of the door of opportunity for those starting out in life.

Confronted by the fact that the mass of people lacked a decent standard of living, the Brookings' inquiry first turned to the country's industrial capacity to determine whether it was sufficient, when fully utilized, to provide this standard of living. Existing plant capacity in all major lines was computed, making allowances for seasonal factors, climatic conditions and breakdowns.

The most startling fact developed was that the Nation's industrial plant, taken as a whole, in the prosperous years from 1922 to 1929, ran only at about 80 per cent of capacity, leaving 20 per cent that went to waste for lack of a market.

The reason for this "practical reclaimable slack" was revealed when the investigators undertook to measure "America's Capacity to Consume." In that inquiry it was concluded that "the consumptive requirements or wants of the people were far from satisfied during the period of our highest economic achievement."

Income Facts On Population.

It was found that the value of the total national production of goods and services in 1929, if divided equally among the entire population, would have given each person approximately $665. There were nearly 6,000,000 families with incomes less than $1,000; 12,000,000 with incomes under $1,500; over 16,000,000 with incomes under $2,000, and over 19,000,000, or 71 per cent of the total, with incomes less than $2,500.

"A family income of $2,500 at 1929 prices," it is pointed out, "was a very moderate one, permitting few of the luxuries of life. Hence it was clear that the consumptive requirements, and especially the wants, of the masses of the people were far from satisfied."

The investigators estimated that to raise the incomes of 19,400,000 families receiving less than $2,500 in 1929 to a $2,500 level, with no changes in the incomes of families receiving more than that amount, would require an increase in national production of more than $16,000,000,000.

"To give all the families of the Nation a 'reasonable standard' of living, such as is set forth in studies by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, would have necessitated an increase in production over 1929 levels of approximately 75 per cent," it was further pointed out.

"The full utilization of our productive capacity, it will be recalled, would have permitted an increase in production of only 20 per cent, or $15,000,000,000. We were clearly not confronted in 1929 with overproduction either actual or potential. The desires of the people were vastly greater than could have been satisfied by the productive power then available."

This disposed of the claim of "overproduction." But out of that inquiry evolved the fact that a small portion of the population received income far in excess of what could be spent for consumptive purposes. In 1929 a total of $15,000,000,000 was "saved," i. e., set aside for investment purposes. Out of that total $13,000,000,000 was "saved" by 10 per cent of the population.

It was found that the 2.3 per cent of the families having incomes in excess of $10,000 contributed two-thirds of the entire savings of American families, while the 59 per cent of the families having incomes under $2,000 saved only 1.6 per cent of the total. It was further found that "60,000 families at the top of the income scale, with incomes in excess of $50,000 saved almost as much as 25,000,000 families having incomes less than $5,000.

On the basis of these figures, the Brookings investigators reached the conclusion that "the greater the number of persons in the high income groups the larger the percentage of the aggregate national income that will be set aside for investment purposes."

The next question was to determine what was done with these savings. If they were invested in capital equipment, in plant expansion, society would have enjoyed the benefit of its expenditure.

Plant Capacity Not Utilized.

But, as previously found, the existing plant capacity was not being fully utilized by consumers. It was found that the rate of growth of new plant and equipment in a period of industrial expansion is adjusted to the rate of increase of consumptive demand rather than to the volume of savings available for investment purposes. In other words, the annual rate of saving—due to the increase of those in the higher income groups—during the twenties grew faster than the need for expansion of plant and equipment.

Finding further plant expansion unprofitable, these "savings" sought employment in several directions. In the middle twenties these funds were loaned to Europe. Later these funds in increasing volume went into the stock markets, bidding up the prices of outstanding securities, and in bidding up the prices of real estate. Their use was a direct cause of the depression. Much of these funds were dissipated in the depression.

Out of those findings emerged the conclusion that the difficulty with the economic machine was a maladjustment in the distribution of income. A few people were getting too much—the many not enough. It was not a case of a money scarcity, as the monetary experimenters contended, for the investigators found that "the supply of money and credit has—except at one juncture (1920)—been altogether adequate for the needs of business." Indeed, as just recited, it was found, that the supply of money during the boom years was excessive and is now.

The investigators determined that "the ultimate distribution of national income is brought about through an elaborate process of pricing goods; determining wages and salary payments; disbursing premiums and bonuses; accumulating surplus and determining other aspects of corporate fiscal policy; operating profit-sharing, insurance and pension schemes, both public and private; and carrying out an elaborate system of taxation and Government expenditure."

It had now become clear to them that the maladjustment in the distribution of income was the cause of the trouble and that a remedy would have to be found in these methods of distributing income.

Some Alternates Are Examined.

Before undertaking that task they first examined some of the alternative schemes proposed during the depression. Have we lived beyond our economic means? No, the investigators reported, because "the facts show conclusively that at no time during the period covered by our investigation were the people of the United States, taken as a whole, living on a higher plane than was justified by our productive power"—indeed at no time were the country's productive facilities fully utilized and at no time was there a failure to replace and expand productive capital.

Nor was the charge of "overproduction" valid, as already pointed out. The study raises the question "whether general overproduction is indeed possible," pointing out that "while at any given time the production of certain commodities may be too large, relative to others, there cannot be too large a production of all commodities."

"Whatever may be said in favor of reducing production as a means of meeting temporary exigencies, correcting maladjustments between different divisions of the economic system, or precipitating a price advance and motivating recovery," asserted Dr. Moulton and his aids, apparently with many New Deal measures in mind, "such procedures can in the end lead only in the direction of national impoverishment. They serve to prevent productive output and standards of living from rising."

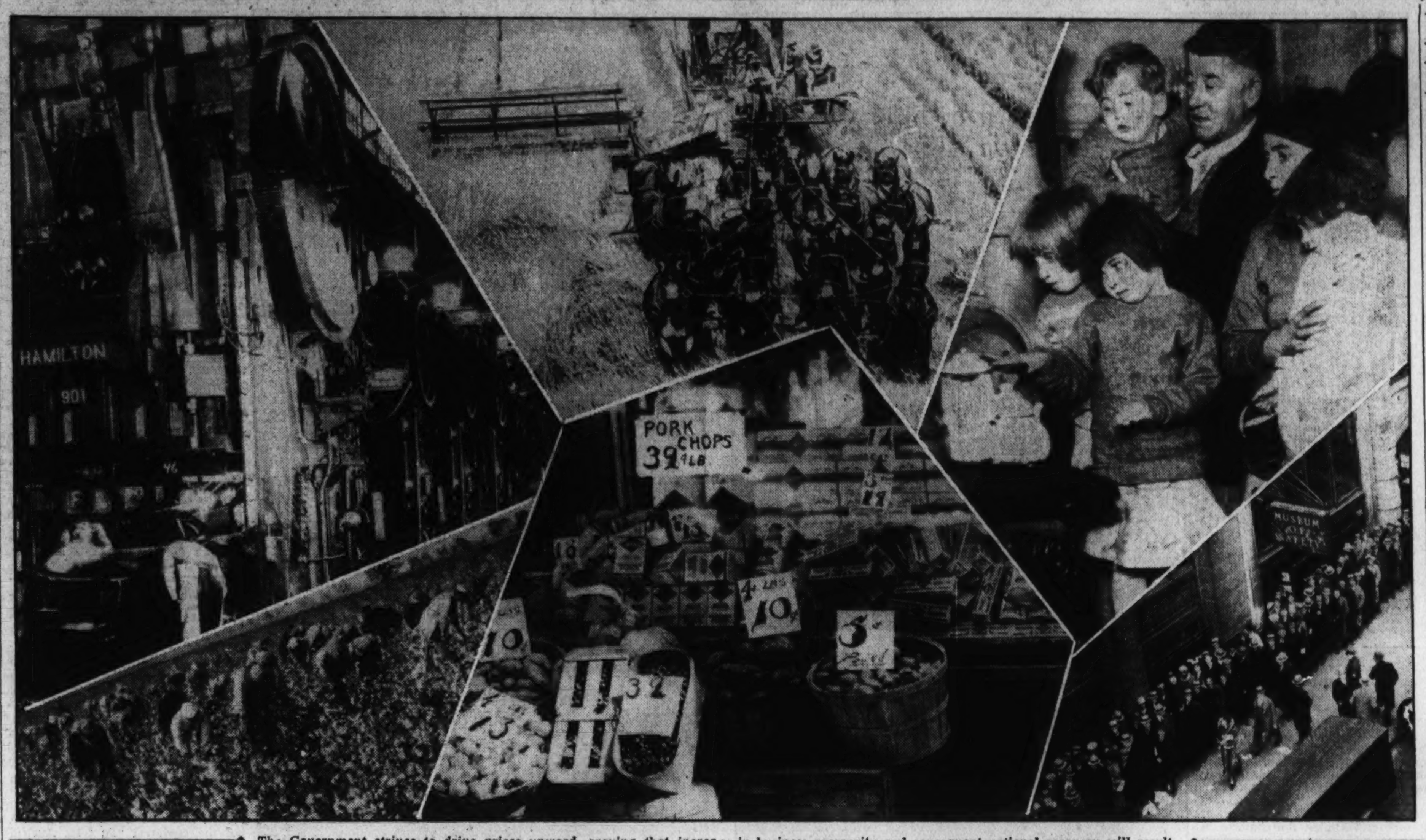
30-Hour Week Had Hard Road.

The 30-hour work-week proposals were assailed on this basis, the point being made such a curtailment in the length of the working week would amount to a 40 per cent reduction from the general level of approximately 50 hours existing in 1929 and a productive output, on the basis of full employment, below the level of 1929.

It was contended that the adoption of the 30-hour principle would mean "a freezing of standards of living in general at 1919 levels" or a level of production less than that obtaining in the depression period. Since the goal is to improve the standard of living it must be achieved by increasing production and income, it is argued.

The basis for this contention was developed when the more radical "share-the-wealth" proposals were examined against the background of facts already found. Dividing up equally the total wealth of the country, estimated at $460,000,000,000 in 1929, was dismissed on the grounds of impracticability. More serious consideration was given to redistribution of income rather than of wealth.

Equalization of national income in 1929 would have meant, it was found, $625 per capita, or the equivalent of about $2,500 a family—a figure representing the maxi-



The Government strives to drive prices upward, arguing that increase in business prosperity and consequent national recovery will result. The Brookings Institution, in its new book, finds that prices should be allowed to seek lower levels as technology allows greater production.

Dr. Moulton Led Studies About Crash

Institution President Got Large Grant for Careful Survey.

Falk Foundation Backed Move for Research With Large Fund.

mum level of satisfactions that might be enjoyed if income were divided on a basis of absolute equality. Thus the existing standards of living would be reduced for many persons.

Another variation of the "share-the-wealth" program was the proposal that the salaries of highly paid executives and those receiving unearned income be distributed to the masses. If in 1929, Brookings found, the salaries of all corporation officials and the income derived from investment had been completely absorbed for the benefit of the masses, the amount available would have been less than $18,000,000,000. This would have been equivalent to about $140 per capita or about $560 per family. But even the most radical reformer would concede that corporation officials should receive some salary. Consequently the sum distributed would be much less.

"If we are to achieve the goal of satisfactory standards of living for everyone," Dr. Moulton warns, "the first requirement is to increase progressively the total amount of the income to be divided. Only as the aggregate national income increases from $80,000,000,000 a year to $100,000,000,000, to $150,000,000,000, to $200,000,000,000, will the goal of a high standard of living for everyone be attained."

Two Objectives Now Desirable.

Thus the study reached the point where two objectives became desirable—a distribution of income and an increase in national income. Does the application of taxation for the support of idle people meet those two requirements? Dr. Moulton believes that while the use of public funds for the relief of unemployed in acute periods of unemployment is "unquestionably essential," he contended that "the permanent support of any considerable portion of the population in idleness is clearly undesirable, both economically and socially." Unless the people who receive such funds render "productive service in exchange," he maintained, "the real income of the Nation will not be increased."

Use of public funds for training people temporarily out of employment, preparing the youth for effective contributions in subsequent years and for old-age pensions are held justificable, but is is emphasized that such expenditures do not bring forth added production of goods or services—do not raise the standards of living.

Expenditures for useful and necessary public works, however, creates wealth and presents a different picture, Dr. Moulton asserted. On the whole, he reaches the conclusion that there are many limitations on taxation as a means of providing permanent employment and raising living standards, and that for many years no great progress along this line can be expected.

Proposals that the maladjustment in the distribution of income through increasing wages and the elaboration of profit-sharing programs were examined in the light of past experience and it was found that "difficulties and complications" were inherent in this method of attack.

Earnings Listed In Prosperity.

It was pointed out that in the prosperity period, from 1922 to 1929, hourly earnings increased "slightly faster than the cost of living," thus resulting in an increase in "real wages"—what wages will buy—but the increase was small. The resistance of business to paying more for labor than necessary makes progress along this line painfully slow.

But the chief objection raised by the Brookings study to relying on this method of spreading income is that only 40 per cent of the population in normal times are wage earners. The remainder are farmers, small shopkeepers, professional men and others who work for themselves. They would not benefit by wage increases—on the contray, they would be put at a disadvantage, it was argued.

The disparity in the incomes and purchasing power of the industrial populations resulting from the wage-increasing method "creates a basic maladjustment between two great divisions of our economic life and imposes a serious barrier to economic progress," Dr. Moulton asserted, adding that the struggle to obtain higher living standards through the medium of higher wages by urban populations already has created widespread difficulties for the whole economic structure.

Thus, by a series of eliminations, the study arrived at the question of using the process of pricing goods as a device to distribute income. This is the "competitive method of distributing income," and had it not been for the restrictions which have been set up in the last 50 years, particularly since the World War, it would have worked automatically and the situation created by maladjustment of income would not have occurred, it is contended.

Price stabilization devises in the form of monopolies, cartels, trade associations and code authorities have interferred with this competitive process. A short-run view has been taken and efforts have been made to maintain relatively high prices in order to return maximum profits and protect investments.

Thus the benefits in the way of

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

JOE POTATO has come into his own at the AAA, which is devoting more attention and publicity to the common spud than at any other time in the plebian Irish fruit's diet-breaking career.

Such popularity must be deserved. But minus the au gratin and lyonnaise, the unscalloped truth is Congress passed a potato control law that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace isn't entirely certain he wants to enforce.

So it was that Mr. Wallace brushed up on his potatoes and his French last week, and laid his breast bare at a press conference.

One question, we are sure, would have stumped any other brain-truster but Mr. Wallace. It was:

"Is a potato a legume?"

Did the AAA chieftain flinch? He did not.

"No," he responded. "A potato is not a legume."

"But Mr. Michelson says it is," persisted the reporter.

Here Mr. Wallace demonstrated his complete mastery of the potato question.

"On certain French menus," he said, "potatoes sometimes are listed as legumes. And those who are guided by French menus in their knowledge of agriculture, might assume that is correct."

Anyone who has any doubts about Mr. Wallace being an old maestro of the well-known wisecrack might be set straight by the following dialogue:

Reporter No. 1—"Could you tell us what Mr. Warren said to Mr. Hudson over the telephone?"

The Maestro—"Sorry, this isn't a party line."

Reporter No. 2—"Mr. Wallace, some of the farmers in Connecticut are saying they will not co-operate in any potato control plan. What would result if they didn't?"

The Maestro—"Probably a few articles in the newspapers."

DID Dr. Weiss go to the Louisiana Statehouse on that memorable night three weeks ago to kill Huey Long?

Certain members of the Louisiana Congressional delegation, who profess to have the inside track, say that he did not, although he had ample provocation.

And the provocation, they say, ran deeper than any so far advanced in print. It is alleged to concern unfounded charges by Huey against the character of some of the physician's in-laws.

Reconstructing the assassination, these members (belonging to Louisiana's anti-Long faction, it may be noted) say Weiss casually dropped into the Statehouse, which lay in his route to a neighboring hospital.

In support of the unplanned nature of his action, they point out that Weiss had no means of knowing the hour of the Legislature's adjournment, and only a few minutes before had scheduled an operation for the following morning.

They explain his possession of a gun by the fact that marauders recently had broken into his garage and he had armed himself as a precautionary measure.

Long's followers, they say, were silenced as to what actually transpired by Huey's parting admonition of "No statements!"

But subsequent developments, they insist, will disclose an interesting relationship between the abrasions found on Huey's lip and the skinned knuckles of Dr. Weiss.

Answer to re-occupation of erstwhile deserted Capitol offices is the attraction afforded by Washington's mild but pleasant Indian summer.

"This is the best summer resort I know," observed Senator George W. Norris (Republican), Nebraska, who strolls daily on Capitol Plaza.

Huzzas are in order from the local chamber's Greater Washington committee.

THE successful fight for life waged by Senator James Hamilton Lewis in Russia last week brought felicitations from scores of his colleagues, who followed his illness with concern. The Illinoisan's learned discourses, mauve decade manners and resplendent attire are a source of never ending delight to his fellows. The Senate would be a dull place without him.

Poking fun at his sartorial splendor is a sport in which his colleagues and the press join at times with well-meaning good humor, but this never feazes the Senator a jot.

There were rare instances, however, when he registered complaint. Veteran scribes recall that in his early days of House membership he rushed down the center aisle one morning flourishing a copy of the New York Sun.

Czar Reed was in the chair.

"Mr. Speaker," shouted Lewis, "I rise to a question of personal privilege. I have here a copy of this morning's New York Sun, in which I am referred to as 'a thing of beauty and a joy forever.'"

Reed, who not always conformed to the formalities of his office, spontaneously replied:

"The point is well taken; it should have been a thing of beauty and a jaw forever."

Members laughed at the quip, but Lewis' roar was heartiest.

Even with Huey Long absent, the Senate is expected to be a lively news source next session. Theodore G. Bilbo and Rush D. Holt are expected to shake off their first term lethargy and take a fling at bombast.

But even should they continue the quiet urchins of the late lamented session, a Presidential year is never without its senatorial bids for fame and party.

The standing committee of correspondents apparently is expecting no letdown. After months of haggling with powers that be, they have arranged for expansion of press facilities in a suite of rooms behind the press gallery.

'Angel' of 'The Ladder' Builds His Third Fortune in Texas

By the Associated Press.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 28.—Edgar B. Davis, the oil man who kept a play on Broadway its second year with no admission charge, is now building up his third fortune.

"The Ladder," a play written at Davis' request by another Brockton, Mass., native, J. Frank Davis, of San Antonio, incorporated the oil man's fatalistic views. Edgar Davis wanted everyone to see this play, so he had the doors thrown wide during the latter half of its two-year run on Broadway.

Davis told friends he lost $250,000 on the play, Variety, theatrical weekly, put the figure at $750,000 and newspapers estimated his loss at $1,500,000.

Quiet, polite, this large, plump man has twice made and lost vast sums. He has been called "the most fabulous figure in a fabulous industry."

He discovered the Luling, Texas, oil field, made $6,000,000 out of it and sold the property to a major oil company for $12,100,000.

Davis reputedly made a fortune in leather in Brockton, then entered the rubber industry. He became executive vice president of the United States Rubber Co., but later lost his personal fortune.

After his comeback in oil, Davis became famous for lavish philanthropies. All employes who had worked for him for three years or more received 100 per cent bonuses and many were pensioned for life. He donated two recreation parks, a country club and a $1,000,000 agricultural foundation to Luling.

Once, while despondent, Davis was inspired by a field of wild flowers and later spent $50,000 encouraging artists to paint Texas flowers. Intimate friends say Davis has made $25,000,000 in his life.

Zita Drives Otto Toward Throne, Avoiding Stigma of Hapsburg Morals

Nobles Keen For Return Of Monarchy

Peasants, Bourgeoisie Recall Scandals of Dynasty.

Starhemburg Remains Unknown Force in Struggle.

By Capt. Charles Keiner.

(Formerly in Austrian and U. S. Armies.)

In contrast to Rumania, where Magda Lupescu, the voluptuous, intriguing, red-haired mistress of King Carol is the crux of a social storm, the seething unrest in the social conditions and the international relations of the republic of Austria is attributable, more or less, to a handsome, amiable young man of quiet demeanor and of marked personal simplicity of manners—the Archduke Otto, eldest son of the late and ill-fated Karl, last emperor of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Born November 20, 1912, this young scion of the Hapsburg dynasty seems likely to become the stormy petrel in European politics. Not by his own choice, perhaps. For he appears to be more of a retiring and studious propensity than possessed of aggressive and military leanings. Left to himself, he may never have entertained the idea of restoring the throne of his ancestors in Austria—but the directing power behind the young archduke is his mother, the former Empress Zita, a former princess of the house of Bourbon-Parma.

Ambitious to the point of mania, of high intellect and of considerable diplomatic ability, this former empress has, since the death of her husband in 1922, never abandoned her determination to restore the ancient throne of the Hapsburgs and to place Otto upon it.

Zita's Design Has Precedent.

In this design, Zita is not without precedent.

Eugenie, the late former empress of France and wife of Napoleon III, groomed, while exiled in England, her son, the young "Prince Imperial," to become a Napoleon IV, Emperor of the French. But she was thwarted by the fact that the youthful prince, fighting under the British flag in Africa, was killed by the Zulus.

Otto has been carefully reared by his mother; he received a comprehensive and splendid education and was brought up in an atmosphere saturated with the doctrines of the "divine right."

The young archduke is a devout Roman Catholic, and since Austria is and always has been a stronghold of this church, he, so Zita hopes, should be doubly acceptable to the Austrian people and will doubtless have the sympathy and the blessing of the Pope if he succeeds in seizing the crown.

But the wish for a restoration of Hapsburg rule is by no means general among the Austrian people. Quite aside from the serious international complications which the erection of a Hapsburg throne in Austria would certainly create, it is apparent that the middle classes and the peasantry would certainly oppose the return of Hapsburg power.

This considerable part of the population bases its opposition upon the claim that the Hapsburg dynasty has degenerated and that strong evidence thereof appeared already during the reign of Emperor Francis Joseph among the members of that reigning family.

They point out that, for instance, the youngest brother of Francis Joseph, the late Archduke Ludwig Victor, was but a moral degenerate; that Archduke Otto, nephew of Francis Joseph, was a horrible person with strong sadistic leanings and that he finally died of a loathsome disease.

They point to the stormy and anything but clean life of the late Crown Prince Rudolf, whose suicide, in company with his mistress, the Baroness Marie Vecsera, was but a consequential result of his misspent and sensual life.

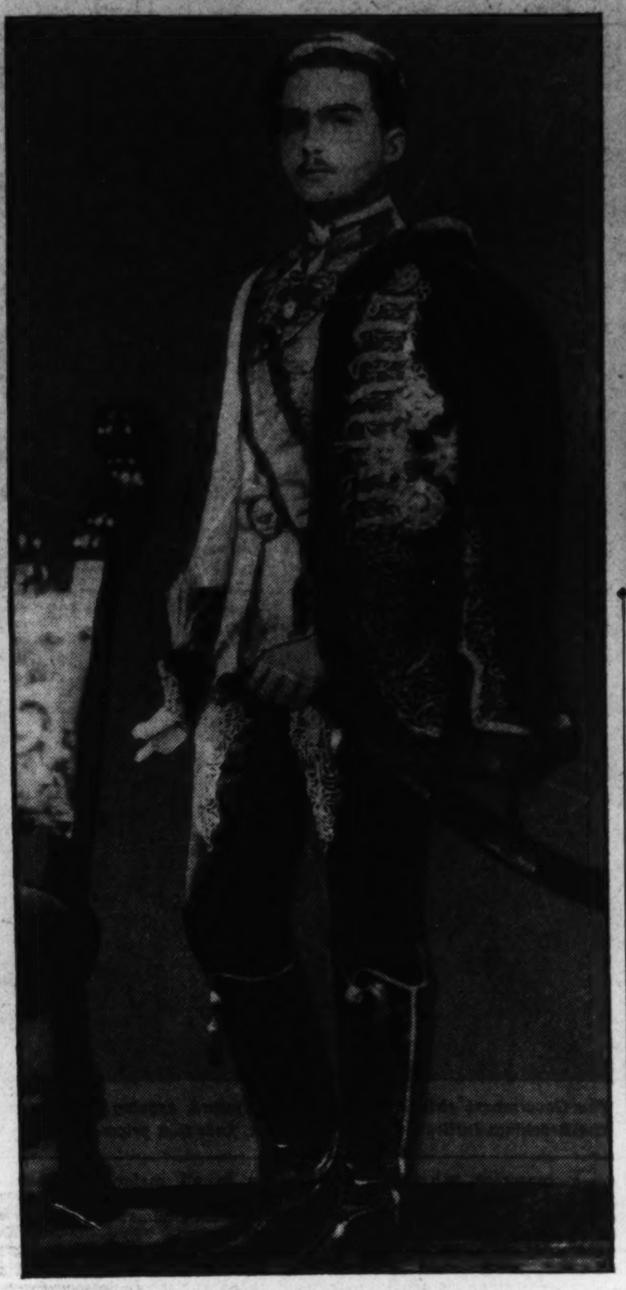
Moreover, a very large portion of the population in the former Austro-Hungarian empire condemned even the otherwise much revered old Emperor Francis Joseph when he, during the last decades of his long reign and life, took a young mistress in the person of the beautiful and vivacious Katharine Schratt, a leading actress of Vienna's famous Hof-Burg theater.

Renunciation Not Forgotten.

Nor has it been forgotten in Vienna and throughout Austria that Archduke Johann Salvator, one of the few clear-sighted and intelligent members of the Hapsburg family, in thorough disgust and contempt of that which he observed in the moral and intellectual life of the members of the reigning family, renounced—when he found it utterly impossible to combat or to expunge the prevailing shameful vices in which the members of the imperial family indulged—his very name, title and membership in the family and emigrated under the name of Johann Orth to the Argentine, to lead the wholesome life of a farmer rather than an outwardly glittering but internally rotten court life.

Thus, young Otto, who himself has hitherto displayed none of the vices which disgraced so many of the Hapsburgs, is unfortunately faced by the unenviable record left behind by a more or less disreputable ancestry.

In fact, young Otto seems rather indifferent to the charms of women. He loves horses, is deeply interested in athletics and is devoted to the exciting sport of the hunt; those who form Otto's entourage and companions—carefully selected as they are by the ex-Empress Zita—have repeatedly, verbally and in writing, praised the young archduke's skill as a huntsman and his absolute fearlessness in facing big game.



Archduke Otto as he looks in the Magyar uniform he likes to wear and which it is good policy to wear. Upper left, Otto with his mother, former Empress Zita. Upper right, the old Emperor Francis Joseph. Lower left, the late Archduke Rudolph, found dead with his mistress, Maria Vetsera.

The latter quality — Otto's skill with the gun and his keen enjoyment of the most exciting phases of the hunt—is more or less hereditary among the Hapsburgs. Emperor Francis Joseph was one of the most famous huntsman of Europe and hunted the chamois in its mountain fastnesses even when he was 78 years old.

Archduke Otto seems fully cognizant of the value and indispensability of outdoor life in order to develop a strong and healthy body and seems to be determined to obtain and retain that degree of mental and physical fitness which will enable him to meet the duties of any calling which fate and life may have in store hor him.

But far more compelling events, which may hand over the throne of Austria to Archduke Otto or, on the other hand, may annul every hope for it, are slumbering in the disturbed international situation of Europe.

Question Takes Economic Turn.

In the first place it has become a serious economic question whether the present Republic of Austria, as constituted by the treaties of St. Germain and Trianon, is capable of prolonged existence as a separate unit. It is this threatening circumstance which has created the specter of the "anschluss" of Austria to Germany. France is deadly afraid of such an occurence and, to prevent it, favors to an extent the return of Archduke Otto to Austria and the establishment of the monarchy there.

The Little Entente, too opposes Austria's incorporation into the German Reich, but it opposes also the restoration of the Hapsburgs. But the Little Entente will, in the near future, be called upon to decide between the two evils: "Anschluss" or monarchy and it is assumed that Dr. Edouard Benes, the premier of Czechoslovakia and leading statesman of the Little Entente, is, compelled by necessity, gradually weakening toward the monarchical proposition.

Rumors are afloat that Zita is carrying on negotiations with Dr. Benes and, considering the disturbed and uncertain international situation in Europe, it would not be surprising if the good Austrian people awaken some morning to find the long-vacant "Hof-Burg" occupied by young Archduke Otto.

Then, there is Italy. By the treaty of November 12, 1920, between Yugoslavia and Italy, both governments bound themselves to insist upon a strict observance of the treaties of St. Germain and Trianon and to take all necessary steps to prevent a restoration of the house of Hapsburg.

But that treaty is likely to become a "scrap of paper." Mussolini is an implacable foe of the "Anschluss"; he wants to retain Austria under Italian tutelage, and is said to have also weakened in his opposition to the restoration of a monarchical form of government in Austria, considering this latter event an effective preventive against the gobbling up of Austria by the Reich.

However, if the outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian war should involve Italy in an armed conflict with Great Britain and possibly with other countries, any interference by Italy in the internal affair of Austria can hardly be reckoned with.

It may, therefore, be safe to assume that the casuistic interpretation of Archduke Otto's claim to the Austrian throne will, in its finality, rest with the various political parties into which the republic is at present divided—always, barring sudden coup d'etats.

The clerical party in Austria under the leadership of Chancellor Schuschnig, and of parliamentary strength, is said to favor the candidacy of Archduke Otto for the throne. This party is responsible for the return of vast tracts of lands and valuable real estate, which had been confiscated by the government, to the Hapsburgs. It is suspected of being in constant touch with Zita, has granted citizenship in Vienna to the young archduke, and, with Chancellor Schuschnig at its head, practically shapes the policy of the government, which does, however, not enjoy popularity among the Austrian populace.

To this party belong the numerous, formerly richly landed, aristocratic families which lent splendor to the old imperial court of Francis Joseph. Unlike the Russian aristocratic families, who, at the downfall of the tsarist government, left Russia to take up their abode in England and elsewhere, most of the Austrian aristocrats and their families remained in Vienna and in the Austrian provinces, leading a quiet, modest and, in many instances, even poverty-stricken existence. All of these families are fervent monarchists and would welcome the advent of Archduke Otto as crowned King of Austria, envisaging a possible renewal of the former personal union with Hungary.

Such monarchical aspirations—to extend the realm by treaties and marriages—might well exist in the fertile mind of Zita, and it is undoubtedly the fear of them which causes the apprehensions of the individual statesmen of the Little Entente, who do not want a repetition of the medieval "Tu felix Austria nube."

Powerful Party Rated Uncertain.

Another powerful party in Austria is the so-called "Heimwehr," headed by Vice Chancellor Prince Ernst Rudiger von Stahremberg. As far as the restoration of the Hapsburg throne in Austria is concerned, this party is an uncertain element.

Prince Stahremberg is, it is true, the scion of an ancient Austrian aristocratic family—one of his ancestors defended Vienna in 1682 against the Turks—but he is not an admirer of the Hapsburgs.

He is, however, very fond of personal influence and power and if the astute Archduke Otto grants certain concessions, he may swing the votes of Prince Stahremberg and his followers in his favor and for a restoration of the monarchy.

Of an entirely different bent of mind is, however, the so-called Nazi Party in Austria. They have headquarters in every city and village throughout Austria and—as their name indicates — favor Austria's Anschluss to Germany. Cautiously but steadily the Nazi propoganda is permeating certain classes of the popular, principally the peasantry. There can be no doubt that if the Italo-Ethiopian controversy should flare into open war, and the attention of France and of the Little Entente is, in the main, focussed upon matters of vaster importance to them, Germany, who covets the joining of Austria to the Reich like

Study, Sport Are Hobbies Of Archduke

Likes His Hungarian Uniform—Which Is Politic.

Il Duce May Relent His Opposition to Pretender.

the miser desires gold, will surely make a supreme effort of forcing a decisive movement favoring an "Anschluss". If the "Anschluss" should become, indeed, a "fait accompli", Otto's chances to mount a restored Austrian throne have passed away—ex-Empress Zita's ambitious dream will have become but a visionary conception.

The Nazi propaganda in Austria is in clever hands. It is in the hands of Franz von Papen, a smooth-talking, experienced and polished diplomat.

But there is another eventuality in the political air of Europe which is not quite so well known and not often discussed. Nevertheless, the possibility of it exists. Dr. Benes has envisaged it and would probably make his consent to Archduke Otto's return to Austria contingent upon Otto's solemn promise never to consent to that eventuality if it should be presented to him.

The substance of that eventuality, which would be favored and promoted by Germany, is nothing less Othan the crowning of Archduke Otto as King of Austria, followed by the conclusion of a personal union between Austria and Hungary together with the subsequent crowning of Otto as King of Hungary; these events to be followed by a defensive and offensive treaty between the Reich, Austria and Hungary.

Since Germany is suspected to have such a treaty already with Poland, the conclusion of an identical agreement with Austria and with Hungary would make Germany again the leading power in continental Europe and practically create the same grouping of powers which prevailed in 1914.

Conjectural as such political possilibilies would appear to be, they are not at all inconceivable. A powerful party in Hungary—headed by the astute minister of foreign affairs, Gen. Gombos—has strong monarchical leanings and has made no secret of its desire to offer the vacant crown of St. Stephen to the Archduke Otto of Hapsburg. It is perhaps significant that the latest photographs of the handsome young archduke show him wearing the resplendent Magyar dress of the Hungarian nobles. Otto speaks the Hungarian language as fluently and as correctly as he speaks German, English and French. His ambitious mother has seen to that.

German Power From Merger.

But it is also well known that the young archduke has a strong predillection for Hungary and all things Hungarian. Though not over-fond of wearing military uniforms—he loves his books too much for that—it is reported that the young archduke, whenever occasion would demand his appearing in military attire, prefers to wear the Hungarian uniform, which, by the way, is not only gorgeous in appearance but becoming as well. This fondness of Hungarian dress, together with Otto's fluent use of the difficult Hungarian language, has endeared him to the Hungarian heart, to the people of Hungary, and flatters the national pride of Hungary's leading classes.

Thus, it would seem that despite antagonistic tendencies and prejudices the constellations on the political horizon of Europe may influence the scales in favor of a return of Hapsurg power. Doubtless, Archduke Otto and his mother are watching the trend of political events in Europe with breathless tension and interest. So does the entire world and not the least the United States.

To her such a powerful combination as a union between Austria and Hungary with a subsequent firm alliance with Germany and Poland, would be highly acceptable and entirely in line with her ambitious schemes. Zita hoped for a strong Austria after the death of Francis Joseph and to see her husband, Emperor Carl, wearing the crown of the Hapsburgs for many years. But when the United States entered the World War and the defeat of the Central Powers became apparent, Zita made heroic efforts to bring about a separate peace between Austria and the Entente. For this purpose she employed the services of her devoted brother, Prince Sixtus, but the negotiations between the latter and the Entente, purposing to loosen Austria from her German ally were discovered by Germany and came to naught.

Italy's Daring Rules Future.

But no one can foretell the ultimate effect of Mussolini's daring and uncompromising political schemes may have upon the world's affairs and what changes they may bring about on the map of Europe.

Moreover, it is a momentous question whether the establishment of monarchical governments in Austria and in Hungary would make for peace or for war. These two countries, in firm alliance with Germany and Poland, would represent an almost invincible power as far as continental Europe is concerned.

Whether such a consciousness of strength would not whet the appetite of Hungary for the regaining of its lost provinces of Transylvania and the Banat—a claim which the people of Hungary has solemnly vowed never to relinquish—is a factor not far removed from probability.

Would young Otto, as King of Hungary, be able to resist such a universal and popular clamor?

South America Turns to Cotton as Coffee Prices Slump

Iron Plows Breaking Up Desert-Like Areas in Argentine Chaco.

By Peter Kihss.

Iron plows are breaking up the heavy ground where once the yellow stubble grasses grew in the near-desert that is Argentina's Chaco. Paraguayan guns and bayonets in the factories in the pampa just across the border are being melted down to make new plowshares for the season that starts in October.

Far to the north and west, green plants, of a hue as refreshing and as sweet as that of mint, sway in the breezes sweeping up the coastal valleys of Peru.

And in Brazil, inland in the southern states, swarthy laborers are moving in among the youthful coffee trees, picking white bolls off plants set amid the forest, winding up a harvest.

It is cotton. King Cotton. Spreading ever farther his regal domain.

South America is boosting its cotton growing. To a present production of more than 1,500,000 bales its eyes are turning lovingly. To a future production that should rise as high, perhaps as 3,000,000 bales, its thoughts are tending.

Four Happenings Attract Attention.

Four developments last fortnight called the attention of North Americans once again to this southern trend—the North Americans who were once the world's cotton barons, who now live in the circumscribed domain of a rigid cotton control that limits production in what was once the most expansive field of all to a stated figure of 10,500,000 bales.

These developments were:

1. Publication by the Agriculture Department of the last of two studies of Brazilian cotton growing by the department's senior marketing specialist, P. K. Norris, who saw Brazilian production rising rapidly in the last two crop years, estimated this year's crop at 1,377,160 bales, or more than double the figure of any year from 1925 to 1933.

2. Conclusion of a tour of 38 American States by a 34-year-old Peruvian farm editor, Federico Uranga, president of Peru's Asociacion Rural, here on a mission for his government to study American methods of cotton growing.

3. Arrival in New York last Thursday of Argentina's Chaco territory governor, Jose Castells, who last June had said he would come here to find American cotton-growing families to immigrate into Argentina "where 7,000,000 acres of good cotton land await colonization."

4. Revelation of the fact that demobilized soldiers of the war between Paraguay and Bolivia were being urged to colonize the disputed wasteland of the Chaco Boreal, to colonize it and to grow cotton.

South America is waking up to cotton.

That waking was inevitable.

Cotton was native to South America. Before Columbus it was planted by the Indians, woven into wrappings for the mummies of the Incas in Peru, woven into clothing elsewhere.

"Grow Cotton," Said Placards.

Cotton growing had been stimulated once before, when the American Civil War shut off the mills of Lancashire from their old American supplies, and the Britons clamored for the South American staples.

Inevitably, South America would again have turned to cotton as it progressed in the diversification of its economy.

But it is just as true that that waking now was stimulated by the recent United States measures of control, culminating in the Bankhead acts of 1934 and 1935.

Wandering through the railroad stations of the sun-scorched Chaco Austral in northern Argentina last year in February, while the first Bankhead bill was being debated in the Congress in Washington, the writer noted Government placards: "Grow Cotton!"

He flipped pages of the four-page Chaco dailies, long-delayed from their publication point in the capital at Resistencia. Editorially, they called for increase in the cotton planting.

"Grow cotton" was their theme. "The United States is decreasing its production. The Chilean market will be open for the cotton of Argentina. Grow cotton."

And the cotton was growing. Field after field, mile after mile, it reared up in verdant thickness, pulled up by a brilliant sun, growing in lands made fertile by torrential rains of the rainy season that had ended months before.

Dark-skinned peons in pajamas walked down the roads ambitiously wide but still merely dirt. Smiles were on their faces. Cotton talk flitted from their lips.

Cotton. King Cotton. In that pioneering country, he was just casting his spell.

Here in Washington, Peru's cotton student, Engineer Uranga, talked of it all in an iterview. He mused:

"It is true that the measures adopted by the United States to reduce its acreage and fix its cotton price at 12 cents a pound have influenced Peru in its cultivation of cotton.

"But there are other factors. Those measures combined with the depreciation in our money to turn us to cotton growing.

"Furthermore, for many reasons, Peruvian farmers turned to cotton from other crops. Sugar has been one of the principal crops, but the price of sugar has fallen far. So have the prices of other crops. Simultaneously, credit for the production of cotton was made more easy and mechanical cultivation was encouraged. So many farmers switched to the cultivation of cotton.

"The present President of Peru, Maj. Gen. Oscar R. Benavides, has fostered this development by establishing many experimental stations aiding the farmer and by facilitating credit through such organizations as the Banco Agricola Peruano.

"In addition, there is the fact that cotton is a crop for the small farmer, and 80 per cent of the agriculture of Peru consists of small farming, all tending to make the shift so much the easier.

"So, too, in other countries of South America—in Argentina, for example, which also has had a depreciated currency and in whose northern section the cotton growers are getting busy. And so, too, in Brazil, the most serious competitor to American cotton, where daily the cultivation of cotton rises, cotton largely replacing the now price-fallen coffee."

The same trend was pointed out by the Agriculture Department specialist, Norris, who wrote, discussing production in southern Brazil:

"Since 1930, there has been a restriction on the planting of coffee, and many planters who would under normal conditions have planted new land to coffee trees have planted their land to cotton.

Planting Plans There Studied.

"It is a common practice on many coffee plantations to clear and prepare a fixed amount of land each year for planting new coffee trees, but with the restrictions on planting during the last few years, much of the newly prepared land has been planted to cotton."

And in discussing Brazil's other important cotton area, the northeastern states, Norris wrote:

"When the rubber industry of the Amazon Valley began to decline, hundreds of people left the rubber districts and settled in northeast Brazil. These people took up the production of cotton as a cash crop, and its development has been largely due to their efforts. * * *

"Because of the decline in the price of sugar several of the larger sugar plantations along the coast find it impossible to maintain past wage levels, and as a result a number of laborers are now leaving the sugar plantation and taking up cotton production.

"In other sections of the coast the growing of sugar on the larger plantations is being replaced to some extent by cotton."

Just how large a production has been brought about by these trends?

Some production figures compiled by Norris follow:

Brazil.

Year—	South. Bales.	North. Bales.	Total Bales.
1924-25 ...	226,700	566,484	793,184
1925-26 ...	118,800	482,751	601,500
1926-27 ...	81,700	430,689	521,389
1927-28 ...	73,800	435,267	509,067
1928-29 ...	45,300	400,452	445,752
1929-30 ...	52,700	530,511	583,211
1930-31 ...	83,500	387,728	470,928
1931-32 ...	125,800	448,913	574,713
1932-33 ...	221,800	225,990	447,790
1933-34 ...	567,800	447,543	1,015,343
1934-35 ...	654,900	722,260	1,377,160

Peru.

Year—	Bales.
1928-29	379,000
1929-30	461,000
1930-31	392,000
1931-32	357,000
1932-33	381,000
1933-34	410,000
1934-35	372,000

Latins Are Preparing to Extend Production by 3,000,000 Bales.

Argentina.

Year—	Bales.
1928-29	118,000
1929-30	150,000
1930-31	139,000
1931-32	169,000
1932-33	150,000
1933-34	200,000
1934-35	326,000

(The 1924-35 figure was a semi-official estimate published June 15, not Norris'.)

The only available figure on Paraguayan production is a British estimate for 1932, when production was about 36,000 bales.

These are the principal cotton-growing countries of South America—Brazil, Peru, Argentina and Paraguay.

At one time or another, though, cotton has been planted in experiments in almost every nation to the south. There are still a few plantings in Ecuador, Colombia and Bolivia, and the cotton will grow, it is said, almost anywhere where the altitude is not too great.

What is South America's potential cotton production?

Obviously, that can be given only by guesswork.

The guesses of experienced observers indicate that the biggest specter American growers could build for themselves would be about 3,000,000 South American bales. Perhaps 2,000,000 of these would come from Brazil; at least 50,000 and probably more from an expanded Argentine acreage; 300,000 from Peru; the rest from the scattered areas, principally Paraguay.

Brazil's cotton area is capable of considerable expansion, but its expansion is limited by difficulties of transportation and labor supply. The transportation obstacles could be surmounted.

Reliable reports, as a matter of fact, indicate that Japanese interests last week offered a $100,000,000 loan to the Brazilian government for the purpose of construct-

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Big Bertha's Flash (Not Boom) Is Eliminated by New Invention

Big Berthas will boom but not flash in future wars if the flash eliminator for guns patented by Gerrit de Bruin, a Netherlander, is adopted by ordance makers.

The simple attachment is claimed to quench completely any flash right at the muzzle of the gun. Flash, while spectacular, is highly undesirable in guns, for several reasons. It gives away the position of the gun and the gunner, and in the case of the big ones, is said to blind the gun crew.

According to current theories muzzle flash of firearms is caused by a secondary combustion process. When the gunpowder in a firearm explodes to propel the shell, a quantity of inflammable gases is formed, mostly carbon monoxide and hydrogen.

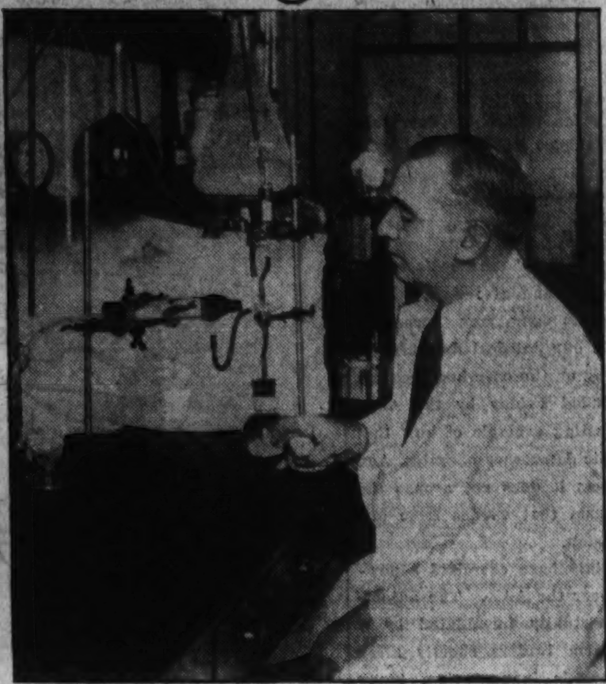
But when these hot gases leave the muzzle and mix with the oxygen of the air, the mixture takes fire and there is the blinding flash.

To overcome flashing explosive engineers have gone to much trouble. They have created a "flashless" gunpowder showing little or no flash, but apparently this gunpowder isn't as vigorous, and lacks the maximum ballistic property of hurling the shell at greatest speed.

De Bruin attaches to the muzzle of the gun a hollow ring which surrounds the gun bore. This ring is provided with a series of orfices or nozzles and is attached by a hose to a tank in which some suitable cooling liquid is kept under pressure. Just before the gun is shot a control valve is opened and out of the nozzles spurts a ring-like sheet of water just in front of the muzzle, which temporarily envelops the outflowing gunpowder gases, cools them and prevents them from mixing with the air. Thus they cannot take fire.

A feature of the invention is the synchronous operation of the flash eliminator by the mechanism which discharges the gun, so that when the gunner pulls the trigger the spray of liquid is set to quench any flash. The recoil of the gun is utilized to keep the water under pressure.

Federal Scientists Seek River Purge to Save Fish, Beauty and Health



Sewers and Factories Aggravate Nuisance

Bacteria Count at Least 15,000 in Stream at the Capital and Alexandria, Cleaner in Stretches Below.

By Cleland van Dresser.

Scientific agencies of the Federal Government, as well as private organizations, taking heart from the public works grant of $4,000,000 to build part of a sewage disposal plant in Washington, are renewing their efforts entirely to eliminate the vile condition of the Potomac caused by indiscriminate dumping of sewage.

Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee, national vice president of the Isaac Walton League, notable retired physician and recognized authority on Potomac River pollution, declares that the sewage dumped into the Rock Creek branch of the river is probably one of the worst examples of domestic pollution in cities of size comparable to Washington.

According to Dr. Magee, running water that is to be used for drinking purposes can safely support a bacterial count of 500 per cubic centimeter. Of course, water with as high a bacterial count as this must be filtered and treated with chlorine before it is fit for human use.

It is even possible to purify water with a higher bacterial count than 500 per c. c. so that it may be consumed by humans with no danger, but the excessive use of chlorine in the purifying process tends to render the water unpalatable. Dr. Magee pointed out that swimming in water that has been highly treated with chlorine causes the eyes of the bather to sting, and that too much of the chemical has a harmful effect on the digestive system.

Bacterial Count Far Beyond Normal.

At present the bacterial count in the Rock Creek branch is 15,000 per cubic centimeter or higher. This not only precludes the possibility of almost any form of aquatic life in the stream, but presents a grave danger to human welfare. Children should not even be allowed to wade in the Rock Creek branch, so great is the danger of getting an infection from the disease-ridden waters, Magee says.

The scientific division of the Federal Bureau of Fisheries brings strongly to the front the danger to Georgetown dwellers brought about by the destruction of all fish life by pollution in the Potomac. This condition exposes those who live on the banks of the river to excessive danger from mosquitoes, one of the most virulent germ-carrying agencies known to mankind. A good portion of a fish's diet is mosquito larvae, and when there are no fish in a stream, any still pond affords a location where mosquitoes can breed unmolested.

The pollution from the suburban area is joined by the sewage from the district proper, and when this combined mixture of river and garbage is joined by the sewage of Alexandria, the condition of the Potomac is beyond description. Dr. Magee estimates the bacterial count at 100,000 per cubic centimeter at Alexandria.

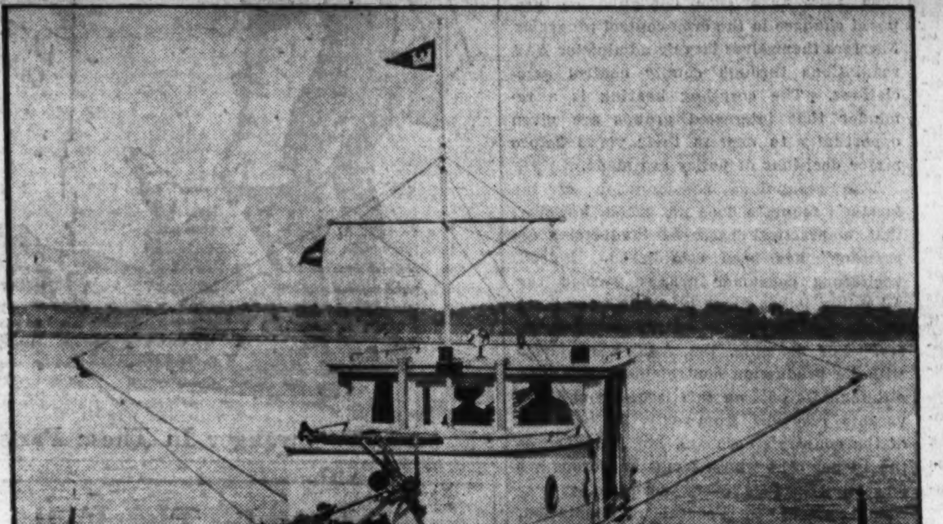
The terrifically high bacteria count makes contact with it a potent danger, worse, if anything, than the Rock Creek branch in spite of the fact that the flowing water has a much larger expanse than the comparatively confined area of the branch.

Water Reaches District Clean.

The water comes to Washington in a fairly decent condition. For about 80 miles up river the Potomac is reasonably free of pollution and fish have a fighting chance for life, and humans can live on its banks in some degree of comfort and safety.

Dr. William Holton, of American University, authority on sewage-disposal plants, estimates that Washington's new partial sewage-disposal plant, which will be completed in about two years, will control approximately 60 per cent of the damage now being done by the present dumping methods in the District.

It was first planned to erect an entire sewage disposal plant which was designed to give Washington sewage full treatment. The appropriation was cut in half and a plant that will only partially treat the sewage will be erected. Dr. Holton expressed himself as satisfied that the complete plant will not be erected at once. "For," he states, "there is a new method of treating sewage that disposes of it entirely. If the complete plant were built the old method of treating sewage and sludge would be employed. In another two or three years the new method will have become familiar to District engineers, who will doubtles advocate the erection of more modern equipment that will forever eliminate the dumping of obnoxious sludge into the river, a procedure that must be followed out with the plant as it is now planned."



Boys wading in Rock Creek are in danger of infection from its polluted waters, say Government experts who operate laboratory boats like the one at right, to test river water.

Great Falls, just beyond the District line, helps to purify the Potomac by acceleration of the water, but later pollution makes tests like the one at center above necessary.

Rock Creek conditions have drawn down the wrath of the National Park Service, which expects an appropriation of $4,000,000 next year to clean up. Alexandria is expected to fall in line with a sewage disposal plant within the next three years.

Consider the once-plentiful fish in the Potomac. The small-mouthed bass, rock, perch and catfish are encountering indescribable conditions. They are constantly being bombarded, in varying degrees, with garbage, coal dust, sawdust, stone shavings, toxic acid and nauseous matter of every kind, from virtually one end of the river to the other.

Knowledge of stream pollution is an exact science. Dr. M. M. Ellis, of the Bureau of Fisheries, can, with his instruments, many of which are of his own devising, accurately determine to a minute proportion how much oxygen is in the water at any given point and how much toxic acid and other poisons are present.

Dr. Ellis declares that a factory to dilute or areate waste and prevent killing of fish is not prohibitive in cost. He asserts that there is only one type of waste which must be entirely eliminated from water—cellulose pulp of all kinds and sawdust.

The stuff cannot be assimilated by the water and sinks in chunks to the bottom. There it rots and the fermenting mass creates marsh gas and other poisons which make the river odorous. These gases kill fish. Pulp and sawdust are a double menace to fish life for often this material will clog the gills of fish and kill them as surely as if they were hauled out of water.

Dr. Holton asserts that although

WPA Grant Boosts Interest in Disposal

Government Men Say $4,000,000 Fund Is Half Enough to Clear River Completely; Rock Creek a Danger to Waders.

the Washington area presents the greatest single pollution danger to the river, it is by no means the only one. West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia all contribute.

The Federal Government cannot force a city, State or even a factory to clean up its pollution problem. It can only suggest and advise.

West Virginia allows coal mines around the Keyser area to unload their wastes in the Potomac. Waters from coal mines, as well as wastes from limestone quarries, iron foundries and other heavy industries are known as "abrasive wastes." They are so heavy they sink, form a layer and kill off the bottom fauna. The result is that water is devoid of life wherever abrasive wastes are dumped into it. It takes the Potomac many miles to overcome the pollution condition in the Keyser area.

If Pulverized They're Safe.

As harmful as abrasive pollutants undoubtedly are, they need not be eliminated altogether from the river. Dr. Ellis asserted that if these wastes are finely pulverized so that flowing water may carry them off, they can be safely introduced into the water of the Potomac.

Cumberland, Md., comes in for its share of damage. The wastes dumped into the Potomac from the Cumberland factories cause an acid condition that takes the river 40 miles to overcome. There are no fish nor aquatic life of consequence in that entire distance. Both Dr. Holton and Dr. Magee believe that Maryland can force the factories to clean up their wastes at no prohibitive cost.

For about 80 miles above Washington the Potomac gets a breathing spell. It runs fairly rapidly and the last cleaning process, at Great Falls, some 8 miles north of the city, render the water moderately unpolluted.

So efficacious is the Potomac in ridding itself of the vile substance that man dumps into it that 20 miles below Alexandria the condition of the river is such that it will support fish life in spite of its condition when it leaves the Washington area.

For many years Washington organizations, principally concerned over the danger attendant upon swimming in the river and in Rock Creek, have campaigned for a sewage disposal system designed to eliminate pollution.

More than once the matter has been before Congress in one form or another. Officials have expressed themselves as favoring such a sy tem, yet the matter, somehow, little further than generalities ur the $4,000,000 grant was made.

Apparently none has denied that the river is disgracefully dirty, that fish are in danger therein, that swimmers are not safe from disease and that there is some danger to health for those living along its banks.

As for Rock Creek, the health menace to children wading and playing in its rocks and gravel has been shouted abroad with perhaps some exaggeration. What appears to concern many organizations even more is the inappropriate sight of refuse from the Zoo and from sewers floating on the surface of a stream flowing through a park which is one of the major prides of the Capital.

Two Groups Strive To Get Action.

The two groups agitating for a cleaner Potomac—the conservationists and health advocates, and the citizens interested more in the scenic and recreational values of the city—have never really been allies, although they have no material differences of opinion. Their activities lie along different lines and their non-co-operation is passive.

But a continual, if scattering, fire of resolutions, petitions, statements and pressure is brought to bear on the matter and, if the volume of this fire can be considered an index, sentiment grows stronger each year for river cleansing.

The Bureau of Fisheries is most active in attack, since it is the business of the bureau to keep fish alive in the streams of the United States, and its laboratory boats are everywhere on the face of American waters.

Rare Genius of 'Inventors' Proved by Patent Office Files

God's Existence Proved by Two Springs and an Argument.

By Harry Goldsmith.

Rare are the inventions of Americans who believe that rat-trap story.

God's existence is proved, your financial problems solved, danger of being buried alive eliminated, hair planted on bald heads, junior automatically spanked, mules kept from balking, milk piped to your home, and maidens' ankles protected from the staring gazes by that curious, strange and humorous lot of patents which you will find buried in the files of the Patent Office.

Belonging to a rapidly vanishing type of geniuses in this time of organized research and invention, these inventors have preserved for posterity the heights of sublime genius to which they ascended, by "taking out" patents on their solutions of these and many other complicated problems.

For example, in his patent for proving the existence of God, Socrates Schofield, the inventor, goes into a lengthy, learned and abstruse theological (and copyrighted) discourse on the Supreme Being, which would convert any die-hard atheist. His patented "proof," comprising two intertwining coiled springs, "provides an educational emblem," he states, "of the idea of a supreme, everlasting, conscious sensibility." For further information on the theology of the thing you are referred to Patent No. 1,087,186.

And if you have been puzzled by financial problems for which such terms as "bimetallism," "silver" and "gold - monometallism," "remonetized," "parity," and "par" are responsible, there is the Apparatus for Explaining Financial Problems patented by a Mr. Elison to help you out. It is made of a number of gold and silver-colored windmill-like wheels which turn at certain times and thus demonstrate the meaning of the financial phraseology and dealings.

Junior Is Spanked By a Machine.

Then, if "this hurts me more than it does you," let the Lifting and Spanking Machine invented by Ulysses S. De Moulin do the job of spanking junior for his misdeeds. When sonny bends over, an electrically operated paddle sets to work in a resounding way.

But the real classic of ingenuity is the tapeworm trap, brain child (or storm?) of one Alpheus Meyers, M. D., many years ago. Necessity, in the way of a large tapeworm practice, apparently mothered this invention.

"My invention," reads his patent, "consists in a trap which is baited, attached to a string and swallowed by the patient after a fast of a suitable duration to make the worm hungry. The worm seizes the bait, and its head is caught in the trap which is then withdrawn from the patients stomach by the string which has been left hanging from the mouth, dragging after it the whole length of the worm."

Shaped like a capsule, the trap consists of a spring-actuated jaw made of gold. "Care should be taken," warns the inventor, "that the spring is only strong enough to hold the worm and not strong enough to cause his head to be cut off."

Almost as ingenius is the "worm enchanter" patent—the fisherman's delight. Spraying the ground with certain chemicals, claims the inventor, draws them from beneath the soil—particularly angleworms and fishworms. All you have to do is sweep up all the bait you want.

But if you prefer artificial bait, use the Zeigler's patented mirror lure. The fish seeing itself in the mirror thinks that a brother fish is going to "beat him to it," so he makes a sudden strike at the bait.

Ladies Protected From Prying Eyes.

"To avoid the jolting or churning operation of conveying milk in cans which are carried in wagons," F. T. Newberry invented and patented a pipe line for milk, which supplies milk to cities by piping it much like water is piped to homes today. The milk is "pumped under pressure so the cream cannot separate and be skimmed off."

Next to this for ingenuity comes the umbrella that makes its own rain. Its handle is a rubber bulb filled with water. The shaft is hollow and carries a spray nozzle at the top of the umbrella. Squeeze the bulb and you have rain.

No one can accuse inventors of not standing for all that is pure and good, as witness the patent for inventions which protect women's modesty in what might prove to be very embarrassing situations.

"It is well known," states Inventor N. A. Teeple in a patent, "that rude and flirtatious youths and men, 'mashers,' frequently avail themselves of the crowded conditions of cars and other means of transportation to annoy and insult ladies next to whom they may happen to be seated by pressing a knee or thigh of their feminine neighbor, who, as often happens, is too timid or modest to create a disturbance by calling attention to the fact.

"It is the object of my invention to guard against undue familiarity of the character designated by the provision of means whereby the offender is automatically warned, punished and deterred from persistent offense."

How? Inventor Teeple has patented an ingenious pin to be worn under the dress which automatically jabs the masher when he attempts his ungentlemanly advances.

But other inventors just strengthen that attraction which Mr. Teeple's attempts to avoid. There are several patented dimple-making devices which duplicate natural dimples flawlessly. And there is another patented device which would shape lips into a perfect "Cupid's Bow."

To get a glance of ladies' limbs while entering or descending from a carriage was made possible by W. M. Moore, who invented a screen which automatically unrolls and cuts off the view of bystanders. But the inventor did not let their eyes fall on blank space. No, being a business man, he put all sorts of advertisements on the screen relating, of course, to his business.

The gentleman who received a patent on this device called it a fire escape. The trick parachute was to be rigged to the escaper's head before he jumped. Thick rubber soles broke the force of his fall.

T. O. Memery in his patented dress guard "worn over the first skirt" goes several steps further. Ah! the wind, how it at times embarrasses madame! So "to prevent (her) dress from clinging to (her) body and exposing the form when walking against the wind," he conceived the idea of an apron-like garment, stiffened by a number of strips of whalebone or steel, with extra strips in the middle for reenforcement. No danger of form exposure with this protector.

There is the man-catching armored tank for bank guards invented by S. Valenski. Inclosed in this tank, the guard scoots all over the bank, shooting at the burglar through peep holes, meanwhile manipulating steel arms that reach out to grab the hold-up man.

And the patented rubber bumper that goes all around the auto, and balloons for holding up wires and street lights to be used in place of telegraph poles.

But this has little to do with the heavy damages paid by railroads for cows and horses "bumped off" by their trains. They should use the attachment for locomotives patented many years ago by an inventor named Page. It's a water nozzle attached to the engine from which the engineer plays on horses and cows to "squirt" them off the tracks as the train speeds along. Steam from the boiler gives a powerful squirt of water.

Train Wrecks Easily Solved.

Yet this is but a minor problem as compared with the prevention of trains telescoping and wrecking one another, so easily solved by H. L. Simmons back in 1895. Why, if one train meets another on the same track, have it simply ride over the top of the other. So the inventor patented a train which tapered off into an incline at both ends and carried tracks on its top. Thus the overtaking train would serenely ride over the other, no wreck.

And no jolt to the passenger sleeping peacefully in the portable hammock patented by H. M. Small, "slung from and used with the back of seats of ordinary railway passenger cars."

Realizing that agriculture is our greatest industry many an inventor has rushed to lend a helping hand to the farmer. When the price of corn hits bottom, a farmer can still sell the cobs which inventor Florian J. Martin uses in his patented corn cob back-scratcher. The cob is held in a long wire handle and thereby readily "finds its way down the spine of the person without difficulty."

Now when the farmer's children reach the cow milking age, they can become expert milkers by first

Hair Is Sewn on Bald Heads and Trains Made to Fly.

practicing on the artificial udder invented for this purpose by P. J. Vries back in 1909.

And when they go to milk the cow they can wear the milker's mask invented by one Elleby, which will keep bossie's tail from whacking them in the face.

And if the mule starts balking, the farmer can tickle him with the anti-balking device invented by I. Semotiuck.

Plowing is made simple by several ingenious machines, one of which is a cannon that shoots furrows into the ground and another plants explosives to plow up the soil. Famous is the invention of the cannon-plow designed to plow, and ward off attacks by Indians. It is provided with a cannon barrel designed for dispensing cannon balls or shots of "grape."

When it comes to irrigation, there's the patented machine which shoots projectiles of ice at the roots of the plant. On a tractor is a refrigerator which makes ice "bullets" that are fed by a belt, machine-gun fashion, to a gun which fires them into the ground. When the bullets melt, the water irrigates the plant.

Much simpler is the balloon irrigator of another patentee. A long balloon carries aloft a perforated sprinkler pipe which is connected by a flexible hose to a water supply pipe on the ground. Like rain, the balloon-carried pipe sprinkles water on the parched plants.

"In order to determine which hens are fruitful," A. Kune invented a device "which may be connected to the tail of the hen in such a manner as to mark an egg when it is laid." And to prevent chickens from being pecked by other chickens, A. Jackson patented an eye protector—a pair of eye glasses—for fowl.

Idea Advanced For 'City Feller.'

For the "city feller" the inventors have done their bit, too. S. E. Feist invented a ball room dummy or figure which the fellow who goes stag to a dance can use for a partner; or as a practice partner when he desires to try out some fancy steps.

"But why waste all that energy used in dancing?" asked L. A. McGrath. So he invented a pair of dancing slippers with polishing cloths on their soles so that the floor is polished while you dance. And thus the floor polishing operation

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Oil Men Rejoice As Pebble Dances

A pebble dances like a Mexican jumping bean and anxious oil well shooters breathe a sigh of relief, for they know that the charge of T.N.T. which they had to place a mile underground has exploded.

Not infrequently the shooters must plant explosive charges at depths of four and five thousand feet. At such great depths the shock and sound of explosions sometimes give no evidence on the surface of a blast. How to make sure that the charge has gone off was the problem of the shooters.

Resort to the simple expedient of a dancing pebble has now proved to be the solution and in some oil fields the shooters occasionally find the pebble to stand them in good stead.

After planting the charge and making the necessary electrical connections, the shooter stretches over the casing head, or hole of the well, a thin sheet of paper upon which he places a pebble.

If the T.N.T. explodes the pebble starts dancing, or the paper membrane bursts. If not, there is no observable effect on either the pebble or the paper.

Saliva Is Valued By Diagnostician

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Saliva may take rank as one of the important diagnostic fluids of the body as a result of research now under way at the College of Dentistry of the University of California.

Begun primarily to study saliva in relation to the condition of the teeth, the experiments have revealed preliminary data to indicate analysis of the fluid eventually may be used in the diagnosis of disease conditions, similar to the use of blood and other fluids.

Because of the scarcity of previous statistics, Dr. Herman Becks, directing the research, has undertaken the task of making saliva tests of a large number of persons of different ages to determine its rate of flow and chemical content.

One of the apparent conclusions to be reached, says Dr. Becks, is that ordinarily a person with normal or heavy flow of saliva suffers less from teeth decay then does one in whose mouth there is little flow.

The proportions of calcium and phosphorus, essential elements in maintaining and building teeth and bones, found in the saliva are also being studied

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Where Was The Collusion?

Thomas G. Corcoran, Special Assistant Attorney General, has put the Administration into the embarrassing position of impeding a constitutional test of the public utility holding companies act. Apparently not satisfied with that indiscretion, he also stooped to hurl at the opposing attorneys unwarranted charges which return, as a boomerang, upon himself and colleagues.

The case at issue before Federal Judge Coleman in Baltimore involves the reorganization under bankruptcy of the American States Company. It is contended that the reorganization can not go forward until the constitutionality of the holding companies act has been determined. A petition was filed with the court, therefore, seeking advice on the procedure to follow. Certainly that is a legitimate action, even though it may not present the constitutional issue involved exactly as Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen would prefer.

John W. Davis freely admitted that he entered the case to represent a client whom he did not know. Since that client does have a proper interest in the suit, however, and since he stated in court that he wants Mr. Davis to represent him, the charge of collusion against the attorneys pressing the case seems exceedingly flimsy. To many it will appear as evasive tactics by Government attorneys who are not ready to face up to the basic legal issue. Judge Coleman was noticeably unimpressed by the Government plea.

It is especially anomalous to hear charges of "professional impropriety" and "collusion" from attorneys who so recently served as Administration lobbyists for the legislation in question. Mr. Corcoran, who did not hesitate to use extraordinary pressure to hasten passage of the holding companies act, should be the last to object to forced-draft tactics to determine its constitutionality.

The 1935 Regatta.

The ninth annual President's Cup Regatta will end today. This year's performances were as colorful and exciting as any since the aquatic event was happily initiated by the Corinthian Yacht Club in 1929. Friday night was dress parade night on the Potomac. The brilliantly lighted craft plowed their way past the admiring throngs as formally as dowagers being presented at court. And a court it was, for no hereditary aristocracy has as many gradations of rank, or a more formal etiquette, than the hierarchy of pleasure boating.

To the initiated, the most important features of these races were the mechanical details, the handicaps, and the knot capacity of each contestant. But to the majority, this information is not in the least essential. It was quite sufficient that the charm of the Potomac was never better exemplified, that the weather was perfect, and that so many of these lovely, temperamental playthings were going by in a burst of foam and glory.

Another Coordinator.

The resounding title of Coordinator for Industrial Cooperation has been conferred upon George L. Berry, at present an NRA division administrator. Mr. Berry is expected to supervise conferences representing labor, industry and consumers, which will consider means of accelerating recovery. He will also make reports to the President about the organization and activities of the NRA, and transmit voluntary trade agreements approved by the Federal Trade Commission.

It is not at all clear from this heterogeneous list how, where or what Mr. Berry will coordinate. Moreover, so far as the Federal Trade Commission is concerned, the effective coordination which is particularly needed has presumably been secured through the appointment of former Assistant Secretary of Commerce Dickinson to the post of Assistant Attorney General. At the time of his transfer, it was supposed that Mr. Dickinson would serve as the essential liasion officer between the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission.

Coordinators have come, gone and been forgotten in the rush and hurry of the New Deal. Their ineffectiveness has been due primarily to the constant shifts of Administration policies and the bewildering variety of overlapping duties of newly created agencies. The lack of coordination between the administrative agencies which deal with organized industries, for instance, would not be so conspicuous if there were, or ever had been, a consistent, definite policy followed in framing trade agreements and codes.

President Roosevelt has "indicated" that he may not attempt to revive the old NRA upon expiration of the present temporary law, if "chiseling" minorities are eliminated. That hint offers a greater inducement to industry to proceed with plans for industrial self-regulation than the creation of new positions introducing more confusion in supervising governmental agencies. The latter are quite capable of acting in concert if the Administration will clearly outline its plans and refrain from legislative experiments that nullify efforts to develop industrial self-regulation under reasonable safeguards.

Following A Good Lead.

The economic committee of the League Assembly last week adopted a resolution in essentials indorsing the reciprocal tariff policies on which the Department of State is working. Recognizing that fluctuating currencies offer serious obstacles to the negotiation of international trade agreements, the committee recommended that they should provide for revision at short notice in case of any great variation in exchange rates.

This indorsement in principle of the general policy that is being followed by the Roosevelt Administration, and specifically of the methods employed in negotiating the recent trade treaty with Belgium, is naturally gratifying to Secretary Hull. He has, therefore, sent a message to the chairman of the Assembly committee, expressing appreciation of the efforts being made at Geneva to secure support for more liberal economic policies.

Although political disturbances in Europe have temporarily dimmed the prospects for speedy removal of trade impediments, it is significant that the committee considers it worth while to make definite recommendations at this time. Moreover, the resolution puts the principal commercial nations, through their representatives on the economic committee, on record as favoring provisional removal of trade restrictions without waiting for currencies to be stabilized.

Fluctuating currencies, of course, lead to increases in tariffs, imposition of import restrictions, establishment of exchange controls, and numerous other protective devices. The resultant trade dislocations bring demands for still more protection to prevent further currency disorders. Heretofore it has seemed extremely hazardous to try to break this vicious circle by lowering trade barriers prior to currency stabilization. On the other hand, general currency stabilization has appeared to be an unattainable objective so long as trade barriers remain at their present prohibitive levels.

Growing dissatisfaction has also been felt with the bilateral type of trade agreement which restricts preferences to the parties to the contract. As Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said in a recent address, "Such a type of agreement automatically deprives citizens of a country from having access to all portions of the world market on the same terms." By deflecting trade into uneconomic channels, he explained, discriminatory trade treaties produce higher prices and greater scarcity of commodities in some countries and leave surpluses in other parts of the world. The net result is shrinking consumption, declining production and growing unemployment throughout the world, with further unbalancing of trade between nations and increasing currency instability.

The Administration, by its refusal to follow a policy inimical to recovery merely because other nations are committed to it, has greatly helped to crystallize the growing opposition to arbitrary restrictions. The Geneva resolution may, therefore, mark a turn of the tide having important consequences for the future of world trade. If so, the example set by the State Department in combatting uneconomic policies will achieve a success which can not be gauged by the number or the scope of the agreements directly negotiated.

A Job For Public Welfare.

Any discussion of plans to create another board to administer the new pension laws for indigents automatically casts reflections upon the Board of Public Welfare. Pensions of this type are clearly a part of the welfare service that the District offers its residents. The only excuse for establishing a separate agency would be incompetence in the existing board. And if any such distrust of the board is warranted, common sense demands that these deficiencies be corrected at the source and not glossed over by the creation of a new administrative unit.

One of the acute disadvantages of piecemeal legislation is the tendency to set up a separate organization to administer every new statute. Within a short time this practice may lead to intolerable confusion and unbearable administrative costs. Some acts clearly demand special governmental boards, such as the law controlling distribution of alcoholic beverages and that setting up an unemployment insurance system. Wherever new functions may be properly co-ordinated with service already rendered, however, it is obviously a waste of money, energy and office space to divide the responsibility of their administration.

Commissioner Hazen seems to think that the District's welfare workers would not manifest the proper attitude, toward pensions for the aged and needy blind. If he has any such suspicions, they should be stated more specifically. The next logical step, if there is evidence tending to impugn the existing public welfare system or its personnel, would be a formal investigation. No doubt the Board of Public Welfare would much prefer such scrutiny to obscure intimations that it is not competent to manage the new welfare services about to be inaugurated.

In no case should indirect criticism of the board be used as an excuse for departure from sound principles of municipal government.

Pigs Or Politics?

"The farm program," wrote Secretary Wallace in his last annual report, "looks toward an economic democracy thoroughly in harmony with our political democracy." A spirited hearing on the corn-hog program for 1936, concluded Friday by the AAA, affords an interesting example of how that so-called economic democracy operates. And in several respects it does not arouse the glowing enthusiasm that exudes from Mr. Wallace's discussion.

Farmers certainly have exercised a powerful influence over the AAA. The adjustment act was virtually formulated by a conference of farm leaders shortly after President Roosevelt's inauguration. Since then they have been consulted on proposed changes in the crop control programs. Farmers themselves largely administer AAA regulations through county control associations. The corn-hog hearing is a reminder that interested groups are given opportunity to express their views before major decisions of policy are made.

This scrupulous consideration of the farmer's requests does not mean, however, that a practical basis of "industrial democracy" has been established. Indeed, vociferous consumer groups warned the AAA that it has given altogether too much weight to the desires of influential farmers. For example, the AAA went ahead with its production control plans this year although its poll on this issue brought favorable response from only 10 per cent of the country's corn and hog producers—the 10 per cent whose farms and crops are largest. Even if every corn-hog grower should assent to Federal regimentation, however, such a policy might still be far from "economic democracy." For every individual who eats a pork chop for lunch and every housewife who shortens a cake with lard has both an economic and a democratic interest in the "adjustment" of these two basic commodities.

In every controversial undertaking of this kind there is a tendency on the part of officials to favor interests supposed to be the most influential politically. Can consumers hope to obtain fair recognition of their interests when the farmer vote is so assiduously cultivated by both parties? There is an ever present danger that what Secretary Wallace calls "economic democracy" is merely a pleasant synonym for class legislation.

Some farmers may be temporarily benefited by policies of this sort, as the AAA has proved. But the fact that direct contact with individual producers on the part of the Government has put a premium upon expediency has been still more emphatically demonstrated. Witness the continuation of crop curtailment in spite of falling exports and growing consumer resistance to high prices.

Issues of far greater scope than the monetary return on corn and hogs are involved, therefore, in the formulation of next year's control policy. It will be interesting to see what part the farmers' voting strength will play in determining the future attitude of the Administration toward these products.

Transition.

Whatever gods have as their responsibility the direction of affairs in the world of sport this year delivered a particularly satisfactory job of nice timing. On Friday afternoon the Chicago Cubs won the National League pennant, pulling themselves from the murk of fourth place to a driving finish, a nose ahead of last year's champion Cardinals. The next day, being yesterday, heard the thumps of kick-offs opening the football season.

This is not to say that baseball ended as of Friday: there yet remains the World Series to be played. No more has football hit its full stride: yesterday's games were for the most part mere limbering-up performances. The transition from the one to the other will be gradual, due primarily to the fundamental differences between the two national pastimes.

To begin with, one is a professional sport, the other largely amateur, which implies a vast psychological disparity between the games. Further, baseball concentrates on defensive play while the thrills of football lie most often in the expert execution of the offense. Mature men make up the bulk of the baseball world; youth predominates in the football arena. Baseball emphasizes deftness of finger and keenness of eye while football is best characterized by strength of back and thigh and sureness of foot. And so on.

There is, however, one noteworthy similarity between the two. We speak of the price of tickets. According to current advertisements it is possible to buy a grandstand seat for the World Series at the near-princely sum of $5.50; a ticket for the usual "grid classic" will run as high if not higher.

It is this aspect of present-day life that argues most persuasively for the collectivist state. We dream of a Utopia providing all citizens with free stadium seats, all to be situated by some hitherto undiscovered manipulation of the fourth dimension either directly above the dugouts or precisely on the 50-yard line, not too far up.

Stranger In These Parts, Hain't Ya, Mister?

Fair In The Fall.

Every year we made it a habit to visit the Fair Grounds a week before the Fair started because my uncle had an exhibit there and he wanted to get his bearings, he said. So we went out on a Sunday, and even on that day of rest, the carpenters were at work, hammering the unwieldy temporary buildings into shape. At every few steps, we were cautioned to look out for nails lying about. Busy saws left tiny pools of faint yellow dust in their wake and when no one was looking, I stuffed my pockets full. It made lovely and very decorative icing on mud pies.

The walk uphill to the main buildings was hot and dusty. The September sun, instead of glancing off the tops of the trees as it would later, fell in broad, heated strips across the road. As yet no pungent smell of hamburger and onions took the top off the autumn tang. I ran ahead, eager to see inside the great, empty buildings, which would be filled in a few days with tired, happy, curious people. Lining the road were the apathetic dingy little booths that would soon be the most colorful part of the Fair. Now they were boarded up, criss-cross fashion, and looked like huge crates ready for shipment.

In this one, for a nickel, you could take ten chances at the smug ducks calmly floating, one after another in monotonous continuity, past the bull's eye. From the one next door, if you were lucky, you could carry home atrocious hand-painted sofa pillows or gaudy lamps with grinning Billikens or tulle-skirted kewpies at their bases. All for a dime and a knowing-how to throw the ball. At least that's what they would say—those lusty, red-faced barkers sweating in their green and lavender shirts.

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Then there was a little clearing where the grass wouldn't grow and this was where the gypsies would put up their exciting tents with the magic stars and half-moons painted on. I often wondered how gypsies ever came to be imbued with so much glamour, because those at the State Fair were fat, dirty and lackadaisical. They always looked as if they hated to be disturbed at their dozing and were more grateful for the hundreds who passed them by unheeding than for the few giggling couples who bent their heads and ducked under the mysterious tent flap. The skinny, bright-eyed little gypsies were always darting about and fighting with each other. They had to dart to escape all the slaps that were aimed at them by the shrewish old women.

Maybe at times they sang and danced under the moon, and made the great gold hoops in their ears sway, but I never saw one of them look happy. Yet for all their squalor, their high-pitched angry tones when talking to each other, and their whining soliciting for trade, my childish heart never failed to be stirred by their bright, many-petticoated costumes. The inevitable bandanna, from which straight, black braids escaped, was in the same romantic category to me as an Indian chieftain's awesome feathers.

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The huge barnlike main building on top of the hill was so empty now that even my childish voice echoed and re-echoed against its walls. The bare stalls were all in readiness, the display tables had been polished and covered over with canvas, and the luncheon booths lacked only their neat piles of sandwiches wrapped in oil paper. It was like a fairy castle awaiting the magic touch to come alive. Presto—and hordes of people would swarm through the doors, smiling hostesses for a day would preside over miniature model homes, taffy candy would begin its endless, never-broken tread over mechanical pullers, and thousands of souvenir horns would be blown by weary, hungry children tagging at their mothers' skirts.

Already a huge statue of a lady with her toes sticking through sandals and holding a wreath made of stone wheat had been placed in the center of the hall. She was called Ceres, for some reason which I never found out until I was grown, and she had been presiding over State fairs for many, many years. The end was chipped off her nose, but she didn't seem the least dismayed by her misfortune and continued to balance on one foot, her eyes heavenward.

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The framework for the agricultural exhibits was always nailed in place very early and I could tell by it how the great designs would look when finished. They were divided off by counties and sometimes the names of the counties were spelled out in grains of corn or rows of potatoes. I always liked the cotton one best because each year they fixed it up like a village that had been snowbound and all over the cotton was thrown great handfuls of shining, silver powder. I suppose it would have taken the prize each year if it hadn't been for a sunflower show that was quite unbelievable. Some of those tall, blowsy flowers looked almost human, and when their funny brown faces were turned toward each other, they resembled old women in petalled caps talking in neighborly fashion over a back fence.

Across the room were the chipper little divisions for handiwork and canning. Some of the stitching on guest towels and handkerchiefs, which would soon lie on the long, empty tables under burden of blue ribbons, was so small that a continual oh-ing and ah-ing was always rising from that corner of the building. The cans of fruit alongside would be no less neat and challenging to every housewife who viewed them. Peaches that had mellowed under a bright Southern sky lost their down, but not their arrogance, when they were put up in pretty compact glasses. The cranberries, eye to eye with their public, would next see shining faces around some Thanksgiving dinner table.

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The Midway was the saddest part of the Fair when the Fair was not in session. It looked like some gigantic playground from which all the children had fled. The motionless Ferris wheel and the silent merry-go-round were downcast. Not even anticipation of one week's gaieties seemed to help them bear up through all the long months when they were forced to remain idle. The man who owned the merry-go-round said I might ride once so he could test it out. I did but 'twas no use. It seemed to know, as did all the rest of the Fair waiting like some patient hen over a nest of eggs, that the time was not yet ready.

BETT HOOPER.

Program For Peace

Following are passages from an article written by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and winner—with the late Jane Addams—of the 1931 Nobel Peace Prize.

IT is high time to recognize the fact that that the incompetence and faithlessness of governments are putting our entire civilization in jeopardy. Almost without exception they seem quite unable to grasp the fundamental facts of the existing world-wide economic chaos and to address themselves to intelligent dealing with them. The economic isolation and nationalism which have run round the world like fire during the past ten years have not only destroyed a vast portion of the world's commerce and paralyzed a vast portion of the world's industry, but they are and can be only the forerunners of national and international disaster on a colossal scale. To say that any nation is getting out of the depression while such policies are being eagerly followed is cynical nonsense.

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Is it any wonder that throughout the world there is general lack of confidence and that this lack of confidence is paralyzing not only industry, commerce and transportation everywhere, but halting the progress of civilization itself?

It can no longer be said that no definite and constructive program has been proposed for dealing with these situations. Where governments in their official relations have failed, private citizens of the highest competence and representative character have succeeded.

In March last, there was held at Chatham House in London an International Conference on Steps to Be Taken to Restore Confidence, which met on the invitation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. More than 60 of the world's leading statesmen, economists and men of affairs coming from ten different nations and representing every sort and kind of political opinion, met in that conference and were able to agree unanimously upon recommendations of policy concerning: (1) the promotion of trade and the reduction of unemployment, (2) the stabilizing of national monetary systems, (3) the better organization of the family of nations to give security and to strengthen the foundations upon which international peace must rest.

* * * *

This definite and specific program has now been placed, either in English, in French, in German, in Spanish or in Italian, before the members of governments and the leaders of opinion in every part of the world. Moreover, and most important, this program received at Paris in the month of June last, the unanimous indorsement of 600 men of affairs, drawn from 40 different nations, who were then assembled at the annual meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce.

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Behind this program, however, lies and must lie the moral problem of requiring governments to keep their plighted word. It is quite useless to make treaties if at the very first opportunity they are either denounced or treated as if nonexistent. An individual who does not remain true to his plighted word quickly loses his reputation. Why should not a government be treated in precisely the same fashion?

Coal Camp On Strike

ONLY the school-house, with cut-out paper daffodils on the window panes and the voices of children piping the virtues of "America, the Beautiful," through the open door, contradicted the feeling that it was Sunday. Otherwise, the coal camp, a cluster of dingy frame buildings housing 1,800 souls high up in a "holler" of the Kentucky mountains, lay quiet.

A few men and boys in white shirts lounged about the loading platform of the community store discussing the worth of a forlorn mule hitched to a switch on the railroad siding. Up the street, so-called, more men were craning necks into the doorway and window of a room in which could be heard a radio news commentator reporting the latest news from Washington. For it was Monday and the leaders of the bituminous coal industry had not yet settled the wage controversy. The miners were on strike.

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"We've a rude road leading in here from the pike," said our host, using the adjective in its nearly obsolete sense, "but I'm proud to have you come all the way to see us. Sit down, if you will; you'll likely be tired. We'll have a lunch while we talk if you'll not mind sitting in the kitchen."

Yes, they'd gone on strike after postponing it again and again since March. This time old John Lewis, "as fine a common man as you'd hope to find—he's worked in a mine same as us and knows what we're up against," was going to see that they got their pay increase. The average miner sent out 14 tons of coal a day. At the then prevailing rate of 50 cents a ton, that meant seven dollars a day for each of those 450,000 union members fortunate enough to be employed. So much was a miner paid for a 7-hour day beginning at 7 a. m. or p. m. and ending at 3 p. m. or a. m. (this particular mine was working two shifts, five days a week; others were working only a few hours a week, if at all).

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As was plain to see, our host submitted, they needed more. With his five children grouped timidly behind him, he showed us through his three-room establishment.

Prices in the company store were fair, our host continued, and the local store manager sympathetic, willing generally to permit time payments on extensive purchases. Most miner families essayed to supplement their incomes with garden produce. A few even boasted a cow that cropped a meager existence from the rutted slopes of the surrounding countryside. The youngsters of a family worked the gardens.

"State law forbids any boy to work in a mine before he's 18," our host explained, "and if I had my way the age limit would be 30."

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As to the union: dues were $1.75 a month. Fifty cents went to "international" and a like amount to the district organization. Of the remaining, 25 cents went into the local's treasury for contingencies, 25 cents to a burial fund and 25 cents—an extra assessment—to the support of a union up northwards that had been on strike for almost two years. The operators of that mine had attempted to undersell code prices and the miners had walked out. It was told that mine owners in the area we were visiting had offered financial support to our host's union in its support of the striking miners up North. For the northern operators against whom the strike was directed were attempting to undersell the Kentucky operators.

* * * *

But what of the violence that was commonly heard of in connection with a coal strike! A grim smile.

"There has been a little trouble from time to time in the past—yes. But trouble only starts when unions are not well organized."

In the neighboring county, for example, the United Mine Workers had long tangled with the I. W. W.'s, the "commune-ists" and others. Result: continual friction, particularly at a time when one group was attempting a walkout and the others persisted in continuing work.

"Things are tough in that neighborhood. Only a few weeks ago one of our district leaders paid us a visit and then went over yonder to see about building up the U. M. W. organization. Now he's as fine a gentleman as you'd hope to meet, this Mr.——. But they trumped up a charge against him that he'd attacked a girl and threw him in jail and refused him either trial or bond. That's how they do.

"Well, we got up a little group of a couple of thousand men from around here and went over to see what was what. Mind you, we carried no Luegers and any man with liquor on his breath or on his person was ruled out.

"We got him out all right, but that jail house wasn't good for much after we were through."

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A soft-ball game was scheduled for the afternoon between the local pitmen and a team of machinists and motormen from down the valley. The whole town was on hand for the match, among them the sheriff—complete with black fedora, open vest on which was pinned conspicuously his badge of office, and holster.

"Joe, let my friends have a look at a real Kentucky mountain gun, will you?" called our friend after introductions all around.

"Why, sure. Don't worry, it won't go off. It's locked, and besides them's only blanks in it anyway."

Blue and well-oiled, the weapon was whipped out of it sheath and passed over. It was, as he said, safely locked. But in the recesses of its fluted cylinder glinted the nubs of six flat-nosed, .45-caliber lead slugs.

J. M. CLARK.

Italian Countryside Unmindful Of Tocsin

Church Bells Drown Out Noontime Discussions And Villagers Turn To Bowls And Beggars, Unperturbed By Oncoming Clash With Ethiopia.

By Andre Vulliet,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Lanzo Intelvi, Italy.

WHILE Italy is steadily preparing for war and its blackshirted youth may be rated among the most fiery and probably the most bellicose in the world, it is a restful vision to see the way the mass of poor people, in the country and in distant villages, have preserved every bit of their colorful Mediterranean charm and acquired none of the instincts of a bragging militarism.

Here, in the peaceful setting of a small frontier village in the Italian Alps, the war drum is hardly ever heard and the only signs of Italy's military preparedness are four black-shirted militiamen who take idle walks in the nearby woods and stalk about with omnious looks in the sunny village. As for the rest, and much to the delight of both artists and visitors, life is flowing on with soothing tranquility and you cannot walk two steps without coming across some typical Italian scene of one sort or another.

The only time in the day when people do get a little excited is around noon, when the newspapers arrive. Banner heads have circled the globe and here, too, they can work up an indignant anger against Ethiopia, Great Britain or the League of Nations. It materializes in the form of heated discussions, with a mutual warming up of each other's feelings. But, if the tone gets too high it is covered by the church bells, which start at noon and ring and ring and ring until the man who pulls the ropes is too hungry to go on. There are eight villages in the valley, almost at a stone's throw from each other, and the language their steeples fling forth in the atmosphere in glorifying noon at different times is everything but bellicose.

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IN FACT many discussions end up on the bowling plaza of a nearby cafe, in a little backyard full of sun, drying laundry, arched balconies and creeping vines. Considering the number of fans and connoisseurs, bowling seems to be by far the national Italian sport, coming way ahead of cycling or association football. There are several grounds in every village and one in the courtyard of almost every pub or "osteria."

The game which struck us was a vital one, as it pitted the photographer, champion of the village, and the local priest, his most dangerous opponent.

You can be a good priest and a competent bowler, can you not? All you have to do is to pull up your cassock a little bit not to be bothered in your knee-action. You can even play with your ecclesiastical cap on, if it is firmly gripped, such as the one we saw.

It was a good game. Bowls were flung up in the air with perfect precision and fell 50 feet away right on the opponent's to knock it out of position. And did the audience comment upon each stroke with critical expertness! Every now and then a salty remark fell from above as a seasoned peasant, who followed the game from his balcony, eating his lunch of spaghetti on the railing. And who was interested in the Italo-Abyssinian conflict, I ask you?

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CERTAINLY not the 14-year-old priest pupil whom we saw the other day on a bicycle, with a regular Catholic priest's attire and a rucksack over his long, black cassock. He was piqued by another child who flashed past him, and you should have seen him matching him on the distance and throwing all his cassock's dignity to the wind.

Italy is one of the few Catholic countries where young lads are dressed up as priests the minute they enter a seminary in their early 'teens, to prepare for the priesthood. During the holidays you often see scores of them in the country or on the roads, and you can imagine how easily they forget all about their future vocation, only to remember that they are kids, eager to play. It always is an amusing sight.

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NOR is my friend, the beggar, interested in the Abyssinian complications, nor is he willing to go. Not that he is an invalid in any way—by no means. He is a professional beggar, he has invested a little capital in his business and he does not want to give it up. He is quite proud of his system, too.

To make tramping on the roads easier and faster, he has a bicycle; to make his begging more attractive, he has a victrola; and to make his collection of funds more efficient, he has a child. Having picked out a favorable spot on the road, he stops and puts a choice of popular records on his machine, which is fixed above the front wheel. While he winds it up and supervises the work, his young assistant jumps at every passerby on the road, begging for money. Father, child and graphophone travel easily. No doubt, when the old man has made enough money that way, he will buy himself a piano-organ and a little donkey to save his legwork.

"Plain Human Beings."

* * * *

THE other night, in this little village, a couple of hundred faces looked the picture of carefree contentment. Almost blinded by the glare of acetylene lamps, they formed a circle, gasping with emotion around the flying trapeze of an itinerant circus. Not a real circus, like those you see at home, with a tent and all that. No, just a few things, a straw mattress and the artists performing under the moon, with their gypsy's van in the background.

They are trying the same old jokes and the same old tricks on new people and found them genuinely responsive. At the time, they were not descendents of the Romans but plain human beings who were forgetting their worries. In their own obscure ways, their lives had a fair proportion of hardships and bright moments. They looked as though they felt it and as though they would never choose to force their destinies to find a more glorious happiness.

Another View.

From the New York World Telegram.

The Constitution is America's home, not its prison. And, as President Roosevelt said of his own home, the White House, "every once in a while we have to make repairs."

Among The Magazines.

The potential profits from war are discussed in "Standard Trade and Securities," issue of September 23. The editors, concluding that because the extent and duration of hostilities are uncertain the purchase of securities solely on war prospects is hazardous, write as follows:

"In view of the methods of modern warfare, the outbreak of hostilities now means increased demand not only for arms and ammunition, but for practically all raw materials and foodstuffs. While certain industries continue to benefit more directly from war demand than average, the effect is felt by all. All industries, too, feel the severe deflationary effects of postwar adjustments.

"As yet, the widespread talk of war has not been accompanied by actual fighting, but war at least between Italy and Ethiopia appears probable. Whether this conflict will spread is, of course, not predictible, but it is interesting to note that Lloyd's is offering 15 to 1 against war between Italy and any major European power within the next 12 months.

"The stimulus to industrial activity and to commodity prices from a brief conflict between Italy and Ethiopia would be of little real importance. Even in the event the conflict were prolonged, and other nations eventually were involved, potential war profits of American industry would be somewhat limited by the neutrality act and the Johnson act. The latter would prevent extension of credit to any major European power; the former prohibits export of "arms, ammunition, the implements of war" to nations at war.

"In the case of the neutrality act, of course, much will depend on its administration—whether the raw materials of munitions are classed as "implements of war," whether an effective attempt is made to prevent shipments to belligerents smuggled through other neutral countries, and whether a state of war is interpreted to include hostilities without an actual declaration of war. This law expires February 29, but by that time Congress will again be in session.

"While these two laws reduce potential war profits of American industry and American producers of raw materials, they also tend to reduce the possibility of the United States being drawn into any conflict. However, even without actual hostilities, the fear of war has already resulted in extensive purchases of munitions by the leading nations of the world, including the United States.

"In view of the uncertainty as to the extent or duration of hostilities and the limitation which may be placed on shipments of war supplies to belligerents, it is considered unwise policy to purchase securities of companies on the basis of war potentialities, unless business and earnings prospects of the companies are otherwise attractive."

In conclusion, the significant effects of the outbreak of war on the following industries are summarized: Nonferrous metal, steel, wheat, chemicals, aircraft, sugar, insurance, petroleum, cotton, textile and shoes.

The Public and The Press

The common man's reaction to the ever-increasing expenditures for war is suggested by Strube in the London Daily Express.

The miner is saying: "To think that the world pays him hundreds of millions a year and I get two-pounds-four a week!"

Foreign Service

Recent Appointments Are Investigated For Correspondent.

[Following receipt of the communication published below, The Post informed itself that the 43 Foreign Service officers recently appointed with the approval of President Roosevelt had passed the prescribed examinations and, with the exception of four, had been placed on the eligible list during the Administration of President Hoover. Of the remaining four, three had been in the service as clerical officers for periods varying from two and a half to ten years, while the fourth had successfully passed his mental tests on January 12, 1933, but was delayed because of his physical examination, which was not completed until March. The 43 men represent 19 States and the District of Columbia. Whereas ordinarily their eligibility for appointment after completing examinations would have expired after one and a half years, in their cases their eligibility was extended by Executive Order on recommendation of the Secretary of State. The latter's action was guided by the facts that their failure of appointment was due to economy legislation and that they represented the best material gleaned by open competitive examination of about 725 applicants. Further, they had been examined without regard for political examinations, their success in the examinations represented considerable periods of preparation and expense, and, finally, the dropping of men who had established their eligibility and the holding of new examinations to establish a new eligible list might have led to the implication that the action had been prompted by partisan motives. —Editor.]

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Lest the public be misled by Secretary Hull's triumphal publicity fanfare about the Foreign Service's "return to normal conditions" by the "first new appointments since March 28, 1932," I feel the country needs to be awakened to the true implications of this announcement.

It is true that since March, 1932, to recent date, all appointments have been suspended. Nevertheless, to my certain knowledge scores of ambitious young men qualified to enroll for the examinations have been informed during that period that there was not the least possibility either of examinations or appointments for an indefinite period. They were assured, however, that public announcement would be made in due time should there be need for enlisting further Foreign Service personnel.

How surprised some of these young men must have been a few days ago to read that something like 40 new appointments had been made without so much as announcing the vacancies existed. There could be no doubt in their minds, however, as to what has taken place, the politicalizing of the career Foreign Service. The names of the appointees themselves are sufficiently telltale, reading like a page in the White House's partisan social register.

We read that one of the first young men on the list is the nephew of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the son-in-law of Senator Barkley, of Kentucky. Other names are equally revealing and all of them have not so far been published.

Disappointed young men in all parts of the United States who were discouraged by the State Department officials in their ambitions to enter the Foreign Service, some of them young men who worked their way through college, must now recognize how futile was the hope they cherished with no Army general as an uncle and no United States Senator as a father-in-law.

More than two years ago the Department of State set up quietly a sort of one-man plucking board with instructions, under guise of an economy measure, to shove a certain number of career men out of the service by the forced resignation route. When this process worked too slowly it would be allowed for the moment to assume the proportions of a miniature blood purge, with the disastrous consequences of two suicides in two years.

So long as it was believed the department was reducing personnel in the interest of economy there was no criticism, even though the procedure was unjust to its victims and death dealing at times, but now the lid is off. There can be but one conclusion; that is that all this pruning of experienced personnel was to prepare the way for the smoothboring of the career Foreign Service which has just been signalized by the appointment of 40 new men by old-fashioned political methods. I. A. A.
Washington.

With Other Editors

The Coal Strike

Louisville Courier-Journal—"With the slight difference of a cent and a half a ton keeping them apart, bituminous coal operators and union mine workers remained deadlocked Wednesday, and in Kentucky, where less than half the mines were closed down, the nonunion workers and operators were benefiting. This has always been the case in Kentucky, whose mines have never been entirely under the control of the Northern union. * * * This 'if we can't work, you can't work' attitude of organized labor in the United States is one of the things which are bringing it into disrepute. Men who want to work are glad to get jobs to support their families nowadays. The right to strike is conceded and may not be interfered with; the right to work should be even more sacred."

Dallas News—"In all labor disputes something is to be said for both sides, and the something on the other fellow's side is never said by either party to the controversy. In Dallas, the local garment workers' strike began in a demand for a pay scale higher than the employers think they can meet. The use of violence by strikers, in defiance of both ordinarily orderly civil conduct and of court injunction, has brought the employing industry to assume the logical attitude that it has no intention of re-employing any striker guilty of the offense. In the bituminous coal fields, the question centers on a better pay scale in an industry for which plans to restore earning power are still nebulous. * * * The comparatively isolated cases of industrial strikes are part of the whole problem of unemployment that confronts the Nation. We have found no satisfactory solution for it. Axiomatic in it is the certainty that strike and violence gain nothing. In all industrial history their cost has been greater than their gain."

Baltimore Sun—"It may be recalled that the Guffey-Snyder plan was to have brought stability to the bituminous industry. * * * But labor troubles are continuing within the industry as though the bill had never been passed. * * * This is a curious state of affairs; for one of the chief arguments in support of the Guffey-Snyder bill was based on the contention that both sides wanted to bring harmony to the industry and were insistent upon the erection of precisely this sort of machinery to facilitate the adjustment of disputes. * * * Bituminous mining is suffering in the main because its income is too small to provide adequate profits for all the mine owners and adequate wages for all of the mine workers. Instead of recognizing this, however, the industry has turned to a plan under which the causes of its distress must be accentuated and perpetuated."

Newark Evening News—"Sick as the industry has been, and is, it will be a lot sicker unless the employers and the workers, through their chosen representatives, can come to an agreement—Guffey law or no Guffey law. Incidentally, insofar as its application to the present situation is concerned, that law has not appeared to have any bearing or importance. Yet the excuse for forcing it through the Congress was to stave off the strike that is now on"

New Orleans Times-Picayune—"Soft-coal mine labor is not rated as highly skilled or trained, and it includes large elements of foreigners and persons of little education and little substance, so it follows that a walkout in the bituminous fields is usually one of the most distressing of strikes. Those of us not connected with the business have no means of knowing whether operators or union leaders are in the wrong, but we are painfully aware that the rest of us, as the innocent bystanders, would be the real sufferers. The price of coal may be put up to meet an increased wage, or the miners may win their fight and gain a compensating advantage, but the majority of the American public loses, no matter what happens. Some system by which we, too, could be reimbursed might be a panacea for all such disputes."

Hartford Courant—"Such a strike proves little except the fact that the soft coal miners are well organized and that, despite the growing competition of oil and natural gas, a large part of the industry of the country is vitally dependent on coal. It shows nothing as to the justice of the strikers' claim that the operators can afford to pay higher wages or of the employers' denial of their ebility. It is as inconclusive as trial by tourney and as damaging to everyone concerned as war itself, to which it bears marked resemblance."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Highly Recommended.

I know of no better man to take the place of Albert Norman Ward as president of Western College than Dr. Frederick Hathaway. There are other good men who might be able to carry out Ward's far-reaching, far-seeing plans and purposes, but if we must have a minister, let's have a good business man as well as a Christian gentleman.—Caleb O'Connor, Washington

Are You Superstitious?

I thought I would like to drop you a card to let you know how much I enjoy your little cartoon that appears daily, "Are You Superstitious?" I think it is very original and most entertaining.—Gibson T. Hutchison, Washington.

The Constitution.

The Constitution has been amended or changed six times in the past 60 or 70 years—three times under a Democratic and five times under a Republican administration. In view of the record of the Republican Party under Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, insofar as the Constitution is concerned, we think Mr. Hoover has an iron nerve to make a speech "warning Americans on the loss of their freedom.—Stephens Magruder Simpson, Washington.

Biblical Prophesy.

Mussolini has frankly and emphatically stated more than once that his object is to restore the Roman Empire. The restoration of the Roman Empire is prophesied in the Bible and it is certain. If this is God's time, and it looks like it, the French and British together can not stop it.—William Clews, Washington.

Diplomatic Impasse.

The present diplomatic impasse among the European powers bids fair to result in only one conclusion, namely, that unless a compromise satisfactory to all interested parties is reached, the Italo-Ethiopian squabble must inevitably develop into another world conflagration. The writer sincerely believes that without England's intervention, Ethiopia's chance of survival as an independent nation would be far greater.—Morris I. Feldman, Washington.

A Permanent Exposition.

We have heard for years of the proposed permanent State expositions to be located here in Washington. Would it not be better to have permanent industrial expositions along trade lines? The celebration of the sesquicentennial of the establishment of the government of the U. S. A. and the inauguration of its first president would be an auspicious time to inaugurate such a permanent exposition.—Dilworth Powell, Washington.

Eulogy.

Your paper reported the death last week of Mrs. Suzanne Slayback Adams. But it did not mention fully her gifted husband, Arthur Wellington Adams, whose untimely death deprived the world of magical inventions. He was a friend of Tekla and of Steinmetz. What marvels of electrical science were lost when he died! Once in a while it is fitting to recall his memory.—Minnette Slayback Carper, Little Falls, N. J.

As War Threatens

Two Readers Submit Views As Dark Clouds Gather.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The world has shrunk immeasurably since 1914. In European affairs we are no more desirous of remaining neutral now than we were then, if as much. Should a general conflict result from the current situation, our eventual inclusion is inevitable, regardless of our wishes. The last war cost millions of lives, billions of dollars and untold suffering. God knows what the next war may cost. The extermination of civilization as we know it is not inconceivable.

The United States can stop this war.

It seems to me that right now our fleet should be steaming toward the Mediterranean to stand shoulder to shoulder with Britain. Such action would cause France and the lesser powers to fall in behind and Mussolini would collapse in his own bombasity. The total cost would be the fuel burned to the Mediterranean and return and we would emerge as world saviors.

Such action by us would undoubtedly have a salutary effect on other aggressively ambitious dictators and postpone to a distant date the world conflict which we all are so anxious about.

I believe that Theodore Roosevelt would have recognized this opportunity and have acted before this. Had Wilson made a similar gesture July, 1914, undoubtedly the Kaiser would have hesitated.

Our present incumbent probably considers any action politically unwise unless driven to it by public opinion and for this reason I am writing you and some other of the country's leading publishers and moulders of the public's thinking.

Even though the Government does not act, the mere fact that such thought is current here might cause Mussolini to stop, look and listen.

I am a pacifist if pacificism means an abhorrence of all that modern war involves. I am the father of two sons approaching cannon-fodder age. I am simply writing it to you as a thought which, so far, I have not seen voiced by any paper, as it seems to me to be the responsibility of the Nation's press to guide public opinion toward any movement which might avert the possibility of our again becoming involved in a world-wide conflagration. K. H. C.
Tallahassee, Fla.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: 6:15 a. m. Sunrise—News from Geneva—Franck's sonata playing: Thebaut's fiddle and Cortot's piano . . . My mind rushes from one of these to the other; it is too much. I shall let the fiddle and piano stop. I can barely pull my eyes from the light of this dawning sun on the yellow-green trees and red-pink-brown houses and the blue-gray-whitish sky to this page, on which at the same moment I want to put down what I saw during the last hour—Aphrodite, the Morning Star, dying brilliantly as Helios the Sun triumphed calmly, inexorably—and what I read ten minutes ago: "The Hour Has Struck for Mussolini!"

Has there ever been such a moment, such a crisis and question, in the history of the world? Have 60 nations ever before in solemn concert said coolly to one nation, for one we are indeed. If you defy our specific command, all of us are immediately, simultaneously and without further arbitration or discussion, at war with you—No! Just now I believe that today—or yesterday when the action was taken—is the most momentous single moment in the whole of history. And like Goethe at—what great battle was it?—we can say, years from now, we were there!

But this heady dictator, helpless himself before his own vast power, swept away and overwhelmed by limitless ambition and desire for himself and his people—even he cannot stop the shining of the Morning Star in those dark skies just before the first glows and streaks of the great sun that does not stop its shining. Mussolini can kill us, drive us mad from shell shock and God knows what else, now that 20 years' advancement has been made in the "art"—damn the phrase—of war. But he can do nothing to the sight of that star, to the light, the twilight, of the dawn on these trees, or to the divine music of Cesar Franck.

Nothing? Well, yes! He can take away most of them, but at the last ditch, when there is no worse, he cannot take from us the memory of these things—not until we are mad or dead, and then we won't care.

Your editorial, "The Hour Has Struck," is superb.
EVANS RODGERS.
Washington.

Europe's Eyes Focus On Memel Poll Today

Elections To Chamber Of Orphan City Implicate World Powers Which Signed Statute Ten Years Ago In Spirit Of Wilsonism.

By Edward Acheson,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

NOTHING better exemplifies the inexorable action of the law of decreasing returns than the habit of crying "wolf." Herr Hitler's outburst over the situation in Memel has been widely reported in the British press and equally widely discredited.

Almost without exception the English papers point out that the Nazi movement can live only in an atmosphere of aggression, that one excuse is as good as another. Undoubtedly, official concern for the disabilities of the German Memellanders would have received a far more sympathetic hearing in Great Britain had it not, unfortunately, been coupled with further official persecutions of the German Jews. Several editorials sketched the Hobsonian choice confronting a German-Jewish citizen of Memel: a somewhat solemn thought.

However, the elections to the Memel Chamber which are scheduled to be held today are watched in England with considerable trepidation by the small minority conversant with the situation in the Baltic states. The assurances given by Lithuania at Geneva made a good impression in London, and further qualified belief in the sincerity of Hitler's concern.

Repeatedly attention is drawn to the fact that the necessity for public denunciation is obscure since Germany has legal recourse to an application for a mixed arbitration committee which is prescribed by her treaty with Lithuania dating from 1925. Provision for such a committee was included to meet the precise conditions which have now arisen. Yet, the treaty is not invoked, and the British press draws the conclusion that a shouting point rather than a remedy is the Hitlerian desideratum.

Shown above is Memel, lost by Germany following the World War, where significant elections will be held today.

* * * *

BUT within Memel and its hinterland a remedy is tragically needed, which will not by any means be a new requirement in that territory. Since its founding nearly 700 years ago by a gentleman named Poppo von Osterna, Memel has had an unhappy history. It was burned alternately by the Lithuanians and Poles. It was captured twice by Tzarist Russia and once by the Swedes. Finally it settled down to comparative quiet within the confines of the German empire, only to be detached by the Treaty of Versailles. But after detaching Memel, the Allies were obviously at a loss to know what to do with it.

As a makeshift it was left in the care of Gen. Odry, M. Petisne and a small garrison of French soldiers until such time as inspiration descended upon the conference of ambassadors. Apparently inspiration was tardy, for nothing was done until the Lithuanians in January, 1923, seized it by a "wholly unauthorized" coup.

Then, faced with a fait accompli, the Powers decided to let Lithuania continue in possession "to embrace but not to absorb" Memel. And in May, 1924, the Lithuanians agreed with the four signatory Powers, France, Italy, Japan and England, to the so-called Memel Statute.

* * * *

THIS instrument is a very good example of an honest diplomatic attempt of ten years ago to solve European difficulties along the Wilsonian line. Quite naturally no one could foretell what influences were to be brought to bear on this part of the world, and certainly no one would have imagined that the small territory of Memel would become the chosen football for Europe's game of politics. As it happened, Memel has, unhappily, fallen into just that role: whichever side wins, Memel get kicked.

As a first example of misfortune, the wise provision that six Memellanders were always to be elected to the Diet of Lithuania almost immediately became inoperative. True the delegates were elected, but in 1926 a Fascist dictatorship, backed by the army, seized power in Kovno, and the Lithuanian Diet hasn't met since. So much for representation.

But Memel fared better than would have been expected, not because the Lithuanians had learned to love these strangers within their gates, but because the Lithuanians hated the Poles. Poland had seized Vilna: The Lithuanians were afraid of further encroachments, hence they set a great value on the friendship of Berlin. The Memellanders being Germans were, therefore, treated with great consideration.

* * * *

THEN, in 1934, the situation was suddenly reversed. With the development of dictatorship in Germany, Lithuania began to fear the much publicized *Drang nach Osten*, and the last straw was added in the Polish-German agreement. Fascist Lithuania, paradoxically, found herself on the side of Soviet Russia, and the Memellanders being Germans were not treated with such great consideration.

By this time, too, within the Memel territory National Socialism had begun to show itself, first under the leadership of a pastor who drank too much and then under an eminently respectable veterinary surgeon. After the German "purge" of June 30, the Lithuanians launched their own offensive against the Nazis and the famous "treason trials" were instigated. These, although the death sentences were commuted, have made reconciliation practically impossible and have set the two loyalties in direct juxtaposition.

By tact and by close co-operation with the signatory powers through Geneva, the Lithuanian government can, and in all probability will, tide over the elections today. But at best they will provide only a temporary solution.

* * * *

ON THE other hand, if "incidents" should arise, their ramifications at the present moment would be incalculable. The obligations of the powers under the Memel statute are extremely difficult of interpretation. And granting that a satisfactory interpretation could be arrived at, political expediency would cast the die: Italy and France, quite obviously, would oppose the German case; England and Japan equally obviously would be in favor of it—unless Mussolini is willing to pay for German support in Africa—and unless England will make concessions to France for support at Geneva.

Certainly no local election the world over is better situated to "set Europe by the ears" than the apparently innocuous question of who is to occupy the 35 seats in the Memel chamber.

The Slothful Weasel.

From a letter to the London Times.

Less than a month ago on the estate of a relative of mine, one of the keepers, while walking up to the bird field, preparatory to feeding, noticed a weasel slowly climbing down a fir tree with a small pigeon, fully fledged, in its mouth. It was making very slow downward progress with the dead pigeon, halting at each branch for a rest, then continuing to the next branch. The keeper, who lives almost a half-mile away from the bird field, returned home, got a gun, came back to the tree in question, and had time to shoot the weasel still with the pigeon in its mouth. He estimated that the nest was 30 to 40 feet from the ground.

Next.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

A machine so delicate it registers the pulling power of a flea has been assembled. Now to learn the tensile strength of a "binding treaty."

Contributed Verse.

Neighbors.

By Lydia Brewster.

Cities are like women—
Some are proud and silken,
Others are billowy slovens
With family washing always on the line.

Washington is a lover of gardens.
She wears a flowered smock with shears in the pocket,
Ready to clip you a nosegay, or snip off a dead twig.
Whether she is spreading pansy carpets in her parks
Or tending a loved geranium
In a tin can on Sixth street
She is always the out-of-doors lady,
Digging in the warm earth, in the cool mold,
Following rivers and streams.

Patrician Alexandria, high-nosed, in laces,
Is a grande dame of cities.
Until very lately
She sat frail and withering,
(As lilies-of-the-valley wither,
With dignity and charm)
Quiet hands folded in her lap,
Waiting for the end.
But now there is a sudden bustle of life about her.
Tall sons and daughters
Are furbishing up old gardens,
Painting Georgian doorways,
Broadening streets,
And Alexandria, patrician and smiling,
Waits now for the future.

Old Georgetown, in bombazine and broadcloth,
Neighborly under her elms,
Welcomes the fashionable strangers who usurp her dwellings
With no disturbance of her village calm
Or of the pickaninnies clustering on the doorsteps
Around the corner.

Literary Battle

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

MRS. MARY COLUM is one of our wiser critics. For a good many years she has been quietly surveying the literary scene and making many pertinent observations on what she has seen through intelligent and trained eyes. She contributed valuable material in that almost forgotten but nevertheless important scrap which the writing craft indulged in when the Humanists were, as she has said, the "first obvious aggressors" in a war still going on. True, the main objectives of this war have long since been forgotten, but on the main front there is still fighting and elsewhere there is much talk.

In the current issue of Forum, Mrs. Colum has an essay entitled "The War on Literature," which is extremely provocative. It is, briefly, her contention that Matthew Arnold was right when he remarked that "Wordsworthians liked Wordsworth for what they thought was his philosophy instead of for his poetry," and she brings this argument right down to the present time. She says:

"Judging a poet by his philosophy, as Prof. Babbitt did, or by his opinions on this or that, or by his social slant, as the Communists do, in the end results in precisely the same attitude toward literature: emphasis or concentration on some secondary element as if it were the main or even the whole objective in literature. Literature is even less likely to be made out of opinions than out of a philosophy: opinions are commonly held at a shallow level of the being, and the shallower this level is the more likely the opinions are to cast their influence over a writer's work; held at a deep level, they become blended in and out with other qualities, and so do not separate themselves and hit one in the eye at first sight or at any sight."

* * * *

THIS, I think, is something that every writer with radical social beliefs should hold in mind at all times. Mr. William McFee, who may not be your favorite author or critic, realizes this in a recent review in the New York Sun where, in discussing a recent "proletarian" novel (by Robert Cantwell), he quotes copiously from a naturally dramatic scene in which an important character in the novel is face to face with one of the crises of his life. It is also a critical moment in the novel. It is, more, a critical moment in the particular aspect of the class struggle being described. And after proving his point with the quotation he says:

"Now all this may be true but it is not sufficiently freshly realized to get to the reader and make him feel it and see it. It is simply stated and lies there inert. It has all the excitment of a weather report or a schoolboy's essay. Ring Lardner or Ernest Hemingway could make a nerve-shattering story out of those two paragraphs (which dealt with a clash between workers and strikebreakers), a story that would be a terrific indictment of the status quo. Dostoevski or Conrad could have used the episode to evoke a whole novel. But the stories would not be proletarian stories. . . ."

This opinion, of course, was written by a man with little expressed sympathy for the workers and less for communism in any form, but it is a true, if rather snippily stated, indictment. The book which he imagines might well be proletarian: in describing the scene to be great it could hardly help being proletarian in sympathy. But this does not alter the fact that Cantwell, in his quick and political desire to make one's blood boil, fails to do so for the simple reason that he tells you your blood should boil for the misuse of worker's rights rather than boiling it for you.

* * * *

CHAUNCEY B. TINKER, discussing in The Yale Review the poetry of A. E. Housman, speaks of that "power to pierce the human heart with inutterable emotion," which Mr. Housman—rather harshly, in Mr. Tinker's timid and academic mind—holds "to be the sole and complete mark of poetry." He speaks of "stabbing the heart with the sudden and unforgettable word" and goes on to say, with cruel truth, that the younger poets are so "preoccupied with their own emotions and their exciting program" that they are "unaware that the public has a heart to stab."

Mr. Tinker, of course, was writing of poetry, not proletarian prose; but even in a discussion of the rare and cynical Mr. Housman there may be said words applicable to, if not intended for, the battle against literature. And, I think, he has said them. In a series I wrote for this page last spring my whole contention was that the writers of the social and literary left were the only ones with the source of literature at their command. But they had all forgotten, in their preoccupation with their own personal emotions and their exciting and wholly necessary leftward program, that literature and tracts are not one and the same thing.

I would not want to see the writers lose one bit of their social consciousness nor depart one inch from their firm stand to the left. But I do maintain that a speech in Union Square and a novel require entirely different technique. Mrs. Colum has expressed my belief very well:

"Many of the cruelties, the follies, the lack of sympathy in the world at present would be impossible if normal people were given that knowledge of human destiny of human emotions, of human aspirations, that literature alone of all the arts can give to the ordinary man."

* * * *

THE left wing Jesuits will not have a hard time tearing that down in pointing out that these very cruelties, follies, and lack of sympathy are exactly what the proletarian writers are attempting to eradicate. That normal people—if such exist—are given much less than a chance to gather knowledge. And that the emotions and aspirations of the dispossessed workers alone are what count in a changing world.

But these answers do not change the force of her plea. It still remains true that the public has a heart to stab, that philosophy is stronger than opinion, and that preoccupation with personal emotions and an exciting program are not enough to make an artist.

Given the public heart and with strength enough to change his opinion into a philosophy, the proletarian writer (or the writer who is imbued with a love and understanding for the masses of man) ought to do better work than has been done. With all this he should rise above propaganda, above the party platform, onto the level of literature. And then, instead of telling the public heart to bleed in the name of Marx and the masses, he could plunge to the hilt with his knife and the public would feel at last the cruelties, the follies, and the lack of sympathy which makes up the present world. Such a writer we have not had in our time.

Cheers For The Bronx

But Not Bronx Cheers for Arthur Kober's New Book

By Winnifred Willey.

NO BETTER recommendation could be given for any book than that given Arthur Kober's "Thunder Over the Bronx" by Dorothy Parker in her introduction to this volume, which has just been released by Simon & Schuster, after much dangling before the eyes for weeks past. Miss Parker says, "It is far better than being presented with the key to any city to have for my very own these chronicles, compact between two covers . . . There are days, and many of them, when I need the Grosses, when I must be among them in their seething dining room with one eye on the disputed sanctuary of the bathroom, and nothing else will do me."

If you have been following the Gross saga, which has been delighting readers of the New Yorker for a long time past, you will need no introduction to this family, Pa, Ma and Bella Gross, whose friends call her Billie. They are already your friends whose adventures you will delight in following again. If you have still their acquaintance to make, you have ahead of you a rare pleasure. It would almost be worth missing the exhilaration of each fresh encounter with the Gross family and their friends to know again the experience of first meeting them.

There is Pa Gross, buried eternally in his newspaper, rousing himself only occasionally to cluck annoyedly at Ma Gross, who harasses him or to attempt dispiritedly to dislodge from the bathroom his daughter, who takes forever and a day to dress, who changes her clothes so many times, who is always going to the "moom pickcha show." You will love Ma Gross. "Look, look, how she rushes. So who you rushing to see, Miss Hurry-Schmurry? Maybe you rushing to see Pressident Rosenvelt, he's waiting donnstairs in the hall?" And "Oiving, dolling, when you you and Gussie and the baby coming here fa soppur? Wenceday? Yeah, Wenceday is by me fine. O. K., Oiving, and give Gussie and the baby my regotts." You may start to read with every intention in the world of reading silently, maybe you don't even form with your lips the words you read, but before you have gone many pages we guarantee that you will not only be forming the words, you will be uttering the sounds, so insidiously has Mr. Kober done his work.

The publishers' note-on-the-author department has revealed some interesting facts about Mr. Kober himself. He was born in 1900 and has been in Hollywood for the past five years writing talking pictures. Also he has been a stenographer for an author, a press agent in a theater, a columnist, and a contributor to newspapers and magazines. Once he wrote a play about a Bronx stenographer. It escaped production, but parts of the second act suggested the pieces that eventually became the Gross saga. He lived in the Bronx himself for many years and has a mother who lives there now. And he knows these people he shares. Several of the stories were written in Hollywood, and Mr. Kober has already felt the influence of Bella and her family on his screen plays. He was amazed one day, to find, in working on an Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglan picture, that he had given Mr. Lowe the speech: "Nu, Mr. Dope. Give awready another person a chance!"

"THUNDER OVER THE BRONX," by Arthur Kober (Simon and Schuster, $2.50).

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Life Among the Elephants

Vivienne de Watteville Watches Them and Reflects Thinly.

"AND SO," exclaimed the gentleman to Vivienne de Watteville, on the ship bound south through the Red Sea, "you propose to walk up to a wild African elephant and pat him!"

The remark made her mad. It was unwary of her to have told anybody that what she wanted, on her ensuing African safari, was to make friends with the animals. Face people with a notion like that, and they couldn't help but be discouraging. Why, they laughed!

But she meant it. Ever since, as a very little girl, her father had taken her into the wilds of Norway, to grow up with a gun and fishing-rod in hand, to learn to track reindeer and sail a boat and make butter and bread at a time when most little girls are still cutting out paper dolls, Miss de Watteville (I assume the "miss;" I do not know) had felt a peculiar trusting bond with nature. Even the tragic accident to her father, when he was mauled to death by a lion on their East African hunting trip in 1923, did not disturb it. Now, returning to Africa alone, she hoped once more to feel that bond amid the great veldts and forests and mountains of Kenya Colony. She would take her camera; she would take no gun if she could help it; she would approach as close as she could to the life of elephants and lions and rhinos.

I can feel again the sense of suspense stealing over me as I recount the beginning of Miss de Watteville's rather extraordinary book of travel and adventure, "Speak to the Earth: Wanderings and Reflections Among Elephants and Mountains" (Smith & Haas, $3).

* * * *

OF course, the officials in Kenya got their wind up at once. A girl to go in alone to the Southern Masai Game Reserve? Without a gun for protection, even though hunting parties were not allowed there? To make friends with two tons of wild, vicious, invincible African elephant? Tcha! Preposterous! "But it's just an attitude of mind, you know," she said, "don't want to shoot them and all that." And then they wilted before her smile, and signed papers, and made her carry along a heavy-bore rifle just in case the elephant didn't take quite kindly to the notion of having his trunk patted, and let her go off with her porters.

To be sure, Miss de Watteville did not actually lay an affectionate hand on any of the animals she met. She was not exactly that trusting, or that rash. And yet some strange things took place.

We who have never been to Africa, and have never said howdy-do to a rhinoceros on its native heath, still know a thing or two about what it means to dally with African big game. Mostly, I dare say, the notions come to us from the African travel movies, the work of Carl Akeley, of Martin and Osa Johnson, and the like. Haven't you, in the films, seen Mrs. Johnson walk up within 20 yards of a rhino and dare it to charge? And then seen the snorting, scrambling rush the beast made? And, at the last minute, heard the detonation of the heaviest rifle made and watched the astonishing effect of a bullet no larger than your thumb as it halts the immense animal in mid-rush and knocks it to its knees? Then subtract from that scene the defensive power of such armament, and consider Miss de Watteville's nerve.

Her headman had a gun, to be sure, but he seldom fired it and then only into the air to scare a beast. And our intrepid author used to walk up to rhinos, so close sometimes that she could have tossed a pebble onto them, and hold a camera to her eye and take pictures until the creature was nearly upon her. Then she ran. Miss de Watteville might well come to this country and teach Babe Didrickson how to shake a leg, for I never heard the like. Up comes rhino at what must be 30 miles an hour, and off goes our heroine, leaping, dodging, dashing among the trees, and though once she slipped and the animal passed her so close that the pebbles it kicked up stung her face like buckshot, no rhino ever touched her. No sirreee!

* * * *

BETTER yet are her elephant stories. Encamped near the Tanganyika border, she found elephants every time she went out for a walk. Peacefully minded creatures they were, feeding in the underbrush, butting trees down just to reach a choice branch, sniffing the air and wagging their ears and watching her as she approached. The trick, by the way, consists in keeping down-wind from the elephant; his eyesight doesn't warn him of any especial danger, and not until he gets a whiff of man does he make trouble. Though there was one old bull which used to charge her on sight.

Camera in hand, Miss de Watteville would stalk them. Tossing pinches of talcum powder into the air (what a feminine touch!) to see how the wind lay, she would tip-toe up. I am but reporting her story when I mention that on one occasion she came within seven yards of one elephant—21 feet, merely the length of an ordinary sitting room—and even then it did not take alarm until the whirring of her movie camera disturbed it.

Seeing them more and more familiarly every day, she had a chance several times to observe what even the oldest "African hands" never lay eyes on—elephants at play. They would dance clumsily around in a clearing, toss sticks in the air, indulge in a mammoth tug-of-war, trunk clasped on trunk. Her Masai boys were delighted—few white men know, they said, that nothing brings such luck as to see elephants playing. And another curious scene was this: a herd of the Masais' cows had wandered near the elephants, showing no particular concern, and not until they came too close did the old bull do anything about it. Then he merely stepped with dignity toward them, grunted once, and herded them slowly backward. It is impossible, in these pages, not to become fond of the great beasts.

Of such unusual sights and adventures Miss de Watteville writes with considerable charm. She lends them a familiar, rather pretty, almost country-garden air. I think I can summarize her attitude for you in a scene she paints again and again—a camp at sun-down, black boys around the fire, lions moaning in the bush, hyenas yelping, a rhinoceros munching grass audibly somewhere in the background, and Miss de Watteville, after a supper of Fortnum & Mason dainties, reclining in a camp chair, watching the African night sky, and listening to Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on the phonograph.

It is, par example, the lady in Africa. Edith Wharton writes the admiring preface, by the way.

Martin Johnson Photo.

An African bull elephant, asleep in the noon day sun.

The Martin Johnsons Have Another Fine African Picnic.

THERE is something very attractive about the Martin Johnsons—they just go into Africa and have a good time. Where Miss de Watteville rhapsodized more than once about the beauties of solitude and a mystical sense of Oneness gained from two months on the slopes of Mount Kenya, the Johnsons merely encamp on the 10,000-foot level and have a picnic. No frills, no philosophy, solely good comfortable adventure.

If you saw their recent movie, "Baboona," you know already the synopsis and the scenes of what you will find in Mr. Johnson's latest book, "Over African Jungles" (Harcourt Brace, $3.75). Going through the book will push them deeper into your own memory. There were the 60,000 miles of flying above forest and mountain, above scurrying wildebeest and giraffe and herds of elephants hundreds strong; there were the fight between leopard and wart hog and the flight of the baboons through the stream; there were the days amid lion families, baboon colonies, zebra herds, and the visit to the pygmies. All of this, if you have the taste for it, is very pleasant to contemplate.

So this sumptuous volume, studded with 100 excellent photographs and full of Mr. Johnson's plain but entertaining text, is a souvenir of our adventure by proxy. We would like to be the Johnsons—though I must say there is something a bit regrettable about the returned-channel-swimmer air with which they make personal appearances in our theaters—at least, taking them in their camp amid a high, fine, cool forest, we would like to be they. For they did have such fun. And Lord love us, on these home grounds where we must derive our adventure from sitting next to a tariff commissioner at dinner or being politely arrested for double parking, the vicarious sense of that is something! T. H.

On Russia

A HUNDRED MILLION persons groped for peace and stability, but their houses and their dreams alike came shattering about their heads. Tsardom and its absolutism were collapsing. Death called for Tsarist Russia.

A part of the tragic story has been caught by a White Russian, Nicholas Wreden, now an American citizen, in his recollections of the civil war, "The Unmaking of a Russian."

Scion of a landed aristocracy, a midshipman in the Petrograd Naval Academy throughout the World War, everything Wreden knew tied him to the Tsarist order. His life throughout the revolution wandered into ever deepening frustration.

He went to prison, jailed by the Cheka. He escaped, fled across the border. To Esthonia he made his way, joining one of the four White armies invading Red Russia. He fought in the sudden amazing drive that carried the ill-equipped Whites to the gates of Petrograd, that cold November of 1919. He fell back with them, half-naked third of all the army left scarcely alive.

Action is his note. Action, and yet something more—for he has succeeded in wrapping his recollections in just sufficient historical analysis to keep it all in perspective.

His comments are keen. The success of the Bolsheviks he ascribes to their realization that "if they followed the orderly parliamentary road to their goal, their plans would be defeated by the selfishness of the privileged classes and the inertia of the masses."

"To achieve their purposes," he goes on, "the Bolsheviks had to seize the reins of government through a revolution and establish a long-term dictatorship, without the consent but on behalf of the masses . . . At first glance there seems to be an incongruity between Bolshevism, the destructive force of 1918, and Bolshevism, the constructive force of 1930, but the two extremes are merely stages of development."

I would like to quote some snatches that represent really brilliant picture-writing, but had best not—for the value of the book lies in its record, not in its manner of writing, good as that is.

As a record, it is excellent. As an analysis, it is stimulating. The unmaking of a Russian has been the making of a book. P. K.

"THE UNMAKING OF A RUSSIAN," by Nicholas Wreden (W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York. 317 pages. $3.00.)

Lean, Stripped Style

But Morley Callaghan Knows How to Make Use of Fervor

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Of that group of young writers who not so long ago defiantly proclaimed Ernest Hemingway as the prophet of the one and only true style, Morley Callaghan has developed the strongest individual char acteristics. Moreover, that development has implied a certain divergence from the strict observance of the original credo. In his last and most ambitious book, "They Shall Inherit the Earth," he has maintained an outward allegiance to the lean and stripped style, but his spiritual heresy is patent.

His style is still laboriously plain, deliberately bereft of onomapoetic words and phrases, but from it begins to emerge the real beauty that transfigures a homely face. Because there is growing within him a profound pity for mortals and a tender charity for their blundering mistakes, he cannot exclude those emotions from the texture of his prose. In his choice of words, and in their ordering, one feels the pulsation of rhythm and the flow of melody.

In illustration of the point, quotation is inevitable. Although a sentence taken here and there from the text does not convey the cumulative effect of the whole, any more than four bars of a theme will express the meaning of a symphony, the nuances of language can be shown in no other way.

"The men had gathered around the piano and had begun to sing, and two of them had rushed to Mrs. Aikenhead, wanting her to be at the piano with them, wanting her to be there at the piano because of her soft, handsome, warm way among them." The iteration of words, the repetition of a phrase subtly varied, have a distinct musical implication.

This device of reduplication appears also in the other sentence selected as ensample. "They were alone up the stream where it passed the hotel, and near the old mill where the banks of the stream were laden with a heavy brown rotting sawdust; there the surface of the stream was covered with bright yellow lilies."

Underlying the cadences of Mr. Callaghan's prose is the emotional urgency which gives them their mobility. His advance in craftmanship is concomitant with his increasing sensitivity, and by virtue of his insight and his feeling, the craftsman is becoming the artist. His characters are still inarticulate to a marked extent, but he is conscious of the reason for their verbal inadequacy.

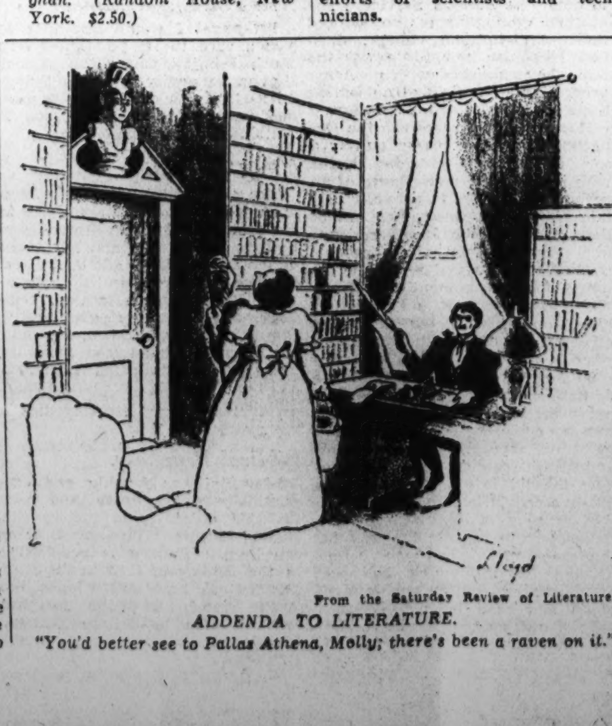
"He was startled to find that the bland manner of a lifetime had made it hard for him to tell now of the fullness of welcome that was in his heart, and his speech, even while he tried to stop it, became a glib flow of words, as though he were trying to sell something to someone. He couldn't understand what had happened to him, and so as he fumbled, he longed to find a few warm, welcoming words."

If his men and women often grope for words, their vagueness is the reflection of the epoch in which they live: an epoch of bewildered social readjustment. Those who "shall inherit the earth" compose the generation full of economic discontent, resentful, because they cannot find their proper function in society, striking out blindly at those they love and at the coils of circumstance.

The crux of the story, around which revolve other maladjustments, is the relation between Michael Aikenhead, a young and unemployed civil engineer, and his father, Andrew, a prosperous advertising man who is losing his grip under the combined strain of the business depression and emotional disturbance. The relation is nothing so simple and commonplace as an Oedipus complex, but a much more intricate affair.

The narrative cannot be epitomized either in justice to Mr. Callaghan's treatment of his theme or in fairness to the potential reader. Suffice it to say that the characters are far from being automata enacting a thesis, that they are live beings who win our sympathies in their distress, and that the author has created them out of an intense feeling.

"THEY SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH." By Morley Callaghan. (Random House, New York. $2.50.)



From the Saturday Review of Literature.

ADDENDA TO LITERATURE.

"You'd better see to Pallas Athena, Molly; there's been a raven on it."

Wellsiana

H. G. WELLS, despite his staying on this side of the water several months in order to write a book about us, never read a copy of Time magazine. He has just sent in $5 for a subscription, piqued by curiosity over the British censoring of a recent page about the Duke and Duchess of Kent. "Dook of York," he wrote in his accompanying letter, showing that even the outliner of world history can be led by facetiousness into inaccuracy . . . Another Wells item: Ritchie Calder, sole British journalist to view the closely-guarded Isleworth Studios where Mr. Wells and Alexander Korda are producing the film of the future, "Things to Come," reports as follows in the London Daily Herald: "When Wells confided to me, month ago, his determination never to write another book, to confine himself entirely to the films and to publish only 'treatments,' I donned black crepe for Literature. Then he let me into his secrets, allowed me to read his 'treatment' of 'Things to Come,' the most jealously guarded film in history, and took me down to Isleworth Studios to see it being made. Now I am convinced that Literature has gained even more than the Screen by the birth of the new Wells. I am certain that the 'treatment' invented by him and Alexander Korda (a very different thing from the usual technical scenario, with its jargon and groaning mechanism) is that New Form of Literature which was bound to come." On October 29 "Things to Come" will be published here in book form. The form will be interesting—the story a repetition of Mr. Wells belief, by no means solitary, that the world is in for a second World War, pestilence and decimation, and the rise of a new civilization through the efforts of scientists and technicians.

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

I EXPECT everyone has to be a parent sometime. With which pious thought, let me recommend a little pamphlet which has just come to hand. Entitled "A Parents' Bookshelf," it contains a highly selected list of books, gathered by the bibliography committee of the Child Study Association, which deal with children and how to care for them. Each of these 35 works is scientifically sound and usually available nearby. The experts of the association have endowed each mention with a few remarks to indicate the book's plan and scope. If you happen to find yourself amid any of the complex flurries of parenthood, here are guides and indexes to wisdom so far as man knows it. The pamphlet can be had from the association, 221 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, price 10 cents . . . Is there no book out on the care, feeding and protection of parents? The ones I know seem quite at the mercy of their offspring.

The deck is thus cleared for me to make a few remarks about a forthcoming novel by the Englishman, Mr. John Hargrave. I have the book at hand, to be issued toward the end of the month, and I have looked into it some, but not much. I have also beside me a little note from the publishers. They report Mr. Hargrave as saying: "For style in English prose there is only one book of real use . . . It is called 'Field Service Regulations.' It is issued by command of the War Office Army Council. Just listen to this for directness of prose style: 'The aim of the army is to break down the resistance of the enemy's armed forces in furtherance of the approved plan of campaign.' I look to no other writing for an example of the best English prose style. It is direct and exact."

* * * *

WELL, is it direct and exact? I myself consider the quotation rather stuffily wordy, like most official documents. Why doesn't it merely say: "The army's plan is to smash the enemy's army according to plan." That cuts down the wordage by half and omits nothing . . . But before I take this further, let us go on with Mr. Hargrave. "For word rhythm," he says, "I turn to the simplest English nursery rhymes. Listen to this:

'Water, water quench fire,
Fire won't burn stick,
Stick won't beat dog,
Dog won't bite pig,
Piggy won't get over the stile,
And I shan't get home tonight!'

"It is one of the most powerful examples of 'singing prose' in the world." . . .

If I had space, though rather it's patience I lack, I'd go on to tell you how the book is written in short, choppy sentences spaced like blank verse, and how Mr. Hargrave wrote it on several piles of paper at a time just to give the impression of simultaneous action among scenes . . . But I am not well, my friends, not well. I feel a vague and increasingly less vague nausea at this sort of goings-on. Do I seem to detect, in all this, an effort above all things to be unusual, to be distinctive, to be original at any cost? Is this deplorable discovery mitigated in any way by the publicized photograph of Mr. Hargrave, a very fine and earnest face upon which is superimposed, up in one corner, the outline of a clock, as if we had here something terribly symbolic about Time? . . . I am going to read his book carefully, but, meanwhile, oppressed by all this fol-de-rol, I should like to ask Mr. Hargrave if, for sheer direct and exact English prose style, his admiration has never lit upon that brilliant, lucent and scintillant public legend: "Do not spit on the floor."

* * * *

HERE are a few items to keep the book appetite whetted. If you have my passion for anthologies, you'll want to look into two new ones from the Oxford University Press, that hearthstone of good taste and fine typography. To wit: "An Oxford Anthology of English Prose" and "An Oxford Anthology of English Poetry." They differ from the familiar Oxford "Books" of prose and verse in this regard: that they contain rather larger pieces of work. For example, the verse anthology holds "The Canterbury Tales," Wordsworth's "Prelude," "Don Juan," "The Ring and the Book," etc., and the prose collection includes whole essays and self-contained passages . . . The only perfect anthology, of course, is a shelf-full of anthologies . . . Two October books bear a curious resemblance to each other. One, by our old friend, "The Official Observer," author of "The New Dealers" and "American Messiahs," is called "Our Lords and Masters." According to our author, it pictures "the race between civilization and catastrophe which is controlled by our lords and masters, the men who really run the world. They include some of the most cruel and greedy carnivores outside of cages, some of the wisest philosophers, and some of the damnedest fools the world has ever seen." Moreover, Mr. Official Observer will list some 200 of them by name, giving his consideration to 25 of the chief . . . The twin book is entitled "Lords of Creation." Herein Frederick Lewis Allen, associate editor of Harper's Magazine and author of "Only Yesterday," will tell the story of our financial and industrial expansion since 1900.

* * * *

"THE TALE OF THE GENJI," that great six-volume novel by the medieval Japanese noblewoman, Lady Murasaki, is to come out November 1 in two volumes. That's good news for discerning readers. Many of you will back heartily these words of Amy Lowell written some years ago:

"'The Tale of Genji' is an enormous work, comprising in the original no less than 54 books and running to over 4,000 pages. It is not merely sprightly and captivating but powerful as well. Lady Murasaki was shrewd, and if she were also kindly and very attractive, nevertheless she saw with an uncompromising eye. Her critical faculty never sleeps and takes in the minutest detail of everything she sees, noting unerringly every little rightness and wrongness connected with it. Her taste is beautiful in everything, and no shade of scandal ever tinged her name. We do not know where she wrote, nor even exactly when. 'The Tale of Genji' is supposed to have been begun in 1002, and most commentators believe it to have been finished in 1004. That she should have been called to court in the following year seems extremely natural. Queen Akiko must have counted herself fortunate in having among her ladies so famous a person."

The Wind Blew West

And What It Brought With It Makes a Good Novel

WHEN the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific at last were joined in the little town of Ogden, Utah, men drove a golden spike into the tie connecting the two ribbons of steel that were the nation's first transcontinental railroad. Historians still take due note of the event, but in an era when the Atlantic and Pacific coast are about a day's journey away, we are inclined to smile a bit patronizingly at the precious tribute the Western pioneers paid the iron monster. Not so Edwin Lanham, whose "The Wind Blew West" has captured the profound effect of railroad building on the lives of those who listened to Horace Greeley's admonition, and obeyed it.

"The Wind Blew West" is more than an attempt to romanticize history of the railroad; more than a story of the Texas frontier with which the book specifically deals. Bart Soward, Ralph Clayton, Mayor Lord, Sam McDonough, Amon Hall and Boyd Coleman, are as eternal as the Dodsworths and the Babbits of Sinclair Lewis' prosperity days.

"The Texas of Today, Main Facts in Nutshell About Rutherford, Texas, the Coming City of the Southwest." Could anything sound more like the Florida of the twenties, or of Los Angeles or Podunk? But Soward, Mayor Lord, Banker McDonough and Hotel Owner Clayton were as sincere as the modern chamber of commerce demagogues in their estimate of Rutherfor's prospects. Editor Hawes, whose prolific pen compiled the booklet, believed even as the ballyhoo artists of man a real estate boom has believed. What cold facts tended to temper their enthusiams they could gloss over with the dream of the railroad. And they converted by the fervor of their own belief.

So when Boyd Coleman watched a cloud of locusts rise from his devastated wheat field and fly to the North, he turned, fatigued and discouraged from his futile fight toward the house and sought out the pamphlet Reuben had brought from town. The locusts were the last plague, he told his wife; now he must cross the river of blood into the land of promise and start anew.

Jacques Vidal snatched from the girl in the hotel room the green pamphlet a traveler going to Texas had left. "French's" fine Brussels lace found no market in St. Louis and before his expense money ran out, Jacques must go. He would go to Texas to raise "peegs" as his father did in France's fair Rhone Valley. When Amon Hall returned from law school he gazed over the once fine Tennessee plantation of his father. A former slave, now a tenant cropper, was farming a plot of cotton and the elder Hall ruefully admitted planting peanuts to help restore a devastated fortune. But Tennessee was no place for young Hall. He, too, had read and believed and to Rutherford he went.

Lanham's characters are sharply drawn, as sharply as some of their dealings. The fanatical Coleman, rugged individualist farmer and God-fearing zealot, when he gets his indemnity for the Indian massacre of his wife, begins to buy up saloons, that he may wield an ax on bottles and bar alike and stamp out the liquor evil. Amon, whose moral scruples he would enforce on all alike, achieves victory in a local option vote on prohibition and drives the notorious Hattie Rood and her girls from town. At last he fines the railroad for permitting a roundhouse crew to work on the Sabbath. The roundhouse is closed, a new one built in the hated rival town of Fort Worth and Rutherford's doom as a railroad center is inevitable.

"THE WIND BLEW WEST," by Edwin Lanham (Longmans, Green & Co., $2.50).

Polygamy Again Causes Half-Amused, Half-Bitter Arizona-Utah Furore

President of Mormons Involved in Quarrel

Charges and Counter Charges Fly Between Sects Over Plurality of Wives in Colony at Short Creek.

By Alexander J. Wedderburn, jr.

Bigamy has again thrown Arizona and Utah into a state of mild excitment, half-amused, half-bitter, because of a court decision sanctioning a plurality of wives.

The court dismissed complaints against defendants charged with "open and notorius cohabitation," on the plea of defense counsel that the men lived with only one wife at a time, "while big business men" did the same under the wife-and-mistress custom. The defendants returned to all of their wives.

A decision by the United States Supreme Court, incidentally, seems to permit bigamy in the United States under specific conditions at certain places.

Members of the Sanhedrin polygamist sect of Short Creek, Ariz., were evidently no less astounded than County Attorney E. Elmo Bollinger, when Judge J. M. Lauritzen recently dismissed the complaints.

This fact was most evident when three of the four defendants failed to appear at the opening of the proceedings brought against them by State officials who were literally stunned by the almost unprecedented decision.

Fleeing Defendants Live in a Cave.

The three defendants who failed to appear at the trial, Price Johnson, I. C. Spencer and Silvia Alred Spencer, were found living in a cave with nothing to eat but a small amount of dried corn. After their discovery they returned to Short Creek.

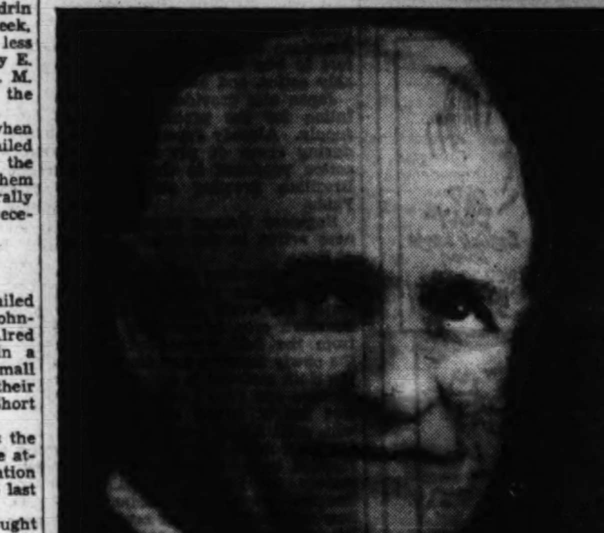
The trial at Short Creek was the culmination of events that have attracted widespread attention throughout the country for the last two months.

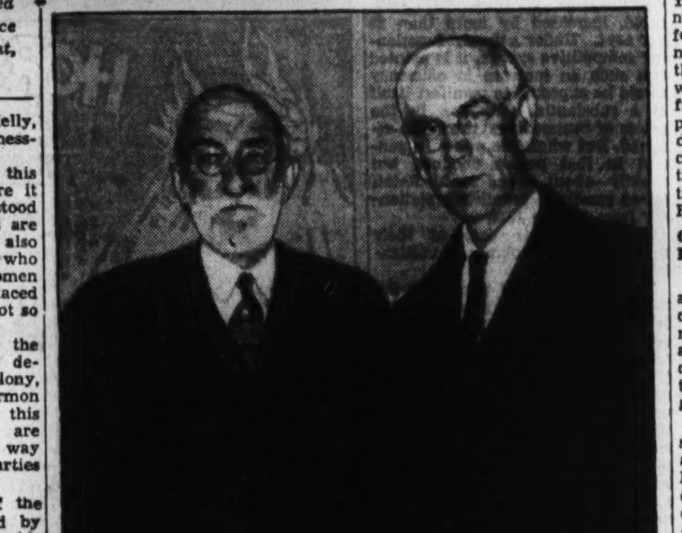
Early in August it was brought to the attention of County Attorney E. Elmo Bollinger that a colony of polygamists had been established in a secluded neck of Arizona known as Short Creek.

An investigation that was instigated by Bollinger brought out that a small group of people known as the Brethren of the United Order had purchased a tract of land at Short Creek and that of the men had from 2 to 6 wives and from 5 to 29 children.

The town of Short Creek lies on what is known as the "Arizona strip," being cut off from the main part of the State by the great Colorado river depression, and is freely accessible only to the State of Utah. It is some 400 miles—as the road goes—from Kingman, the Mojave County seat. It is 78 miles from the nearest railroad point.

There are about 20 houses in Short Creek, a small combination store and gasoline station and a postoffice where mail is received and dispatched on alternate days. The town is singularly free from electricity, telephone service and other modern conveniences. The people for the most part are Latter Day Saints. They are hard workers, wresting from a poorly nurtured soil a scanty living. Those having water for their land are able to raise good crops, but much of the land is without irrigation, except such as is pumped by individual windmills which a few of the settlers have installed. Some of the people are on Government relief—none are wealthy, but all are honest and industrious. Polygamy is part of their religion.





Above is the family of J. W. Musser, who defended the men charged with polygamy at Short Creek, Ariz. There are 19 children, a niece and her child. Left, Mr. Musser. Right, President Heber Grant, of the Mormon Church, and former Senator Reed Smoot.

Recently a co-operative move was inaugurated among a few of these settlers, looking to a better development of their agricultural resources. A few of their friends from Utah were induced to join the move.

Word was circulated that these newcomers were all polygamists; that 40 families had moved in, each numbering several wives, and each wife having from 9 to 15 children; that one boy 18 years old was the husband of three wives, and that three babies had been born to three women within a month, all claiming the same husband and father.

Mojave County got busy and declared no polygamists would be tolerated within the State. It was stated that wholesale arrests would be made and the State penitentiary filled with these "horrible monsters."

Based on complaints sworn to by Howard Roarke, Federal relief worker, criminal proceedings were brought against four of the residents of Short Creek. The defendants in the case that came to trial on August 16, 1935, were Price W. Johnson, I. C. Spencer, his plural wife, Sylvia Allred Spencer, and John Y. Barlow.

Schoolhouse Court Crowded With Curious.

The courtroom, which was thronged with curious citizenry and reporters from several States, was located in a small schoolhouse at Short Creek. The trial was presided over by Judge J. M. Lauritzen, who is known as "a gentleman whose sense of justice is equalled only by his knowledge of the law."

The case, which came to an abrupt conclusion within a half hour of the convening, was sensational.

Prosecutor Bollinger, a stocky, well-built man of dignified mien, presented his case briefly, denouncing the defendants as people who believed in plurality in marriage for reasons entirely sensual. Quietly confident, Bollinger rested his case.

Spectators and reporters craned their necks, looking toward the defense table, eagerly expectant. They were not to be dissapointed. J. W. Musser, a former banker and manufacturer who represented the defendants, rose and faced the court.

In a dramatic appeal Musser, who is one of the high ranking officers of the sect, declared:

"Perhaps they are practicing polygamy, but they are living with only one wife at a time, and when you consider that big businessmen in the larger cities of the Nation are doing the same thing, only under the guise of wife and mistress, why should these men be persecuted for doing something that their religion teaches them is right and proper? These men are doing a big part in the building up of this community, and within six months, under our development plan, we will have every resident of this community off relief. Then why should they be carted off to jail and their wives and children left on relief?"

As Musser concluded, and slowly returned to the defense table, all eyes were focused on the bench.

Judge Dismisses Bollinger Charges.

Judge Lauritzen, after a short conference with the two attorneys, addressed the waiting courtroom, delivering a verdict that brought Bollinger wrathfully to his feet. Briefly, he dismissed the charges.

Court adjourned in a hubbub of voices and a scraping of chairs as reporters dashed madly for waiting automobiles, and a 20-mile race to the nearest telephone.

Prosecutor Bollinger, who admitted he was a "mite perturbed," declared that "I do not propose to permit a colony of this kind in that part of Arizona over which I have jurisdiction." He immediately prepared new complaints.

Immediately after the outcome of the trial was made public, the office of the county attorney was flooded with letters both denouncing and praising the decision.

In a letter from Charles Kelly, prominent Salt Lake City businessman, Bollinger was told that:

"If you start stirring up this mess, there is no telling where it will end. It is well understood here in Utah that polygamists are to be strictly let alone." Kelly also said that relief investigators who refused relief to polygamist women in the State of Utah were replaced by other workers who were "not so particular."

Claud Hirschi, president of the Zion Park Stake of Utah, in denouncing the Short Creek colony, assured Bollinger that the Mormon Church "does not countenance this pernicious practice, and we are willing to assist you in any way possible to bring the guilty parties to trial."

Bishop David A. Smith, of the Mormon Church, was accused by the editors of "Truth," a magazine published in defense of polygamist principles, of "running off at the mouth," when he announced that "persons using the church as a cloak for such practices are bringing ill repute to us, and we are cooperating wherever possible in obtaining enforcement of the law." The same editorial column denounced newspaper accounts of the polygamous colony at Short Creek as a "tempest in a teapot."

Mormon President Enters Argument.

At a general meeting of the priesthood of the Mormon Church, President Heber J. Grant, said:

"I have in my hands a letter which came to me. I am constantly receiving such letters. Many of these letters come from people who, if they had their just dues, would be in the penitentiary. They are raising families illegitimately, and they know as well as they live that it was not to raise posterity that they do this, but to saisfy their own passions. This is the reason behind it all."

Aroused by this statement, Musser, in an open letter to the president of the Mormon Church, quoting from the records of the District Court of Utah, accused the president of having been himself convicted of unlawful cohabitation in the year of 1889. He then asked Grant if his "wicked charges" were a reflex of his own life; was it passion that inspired you to marry the Stringham, the Winters, and the Wells girls, and the others, who have born you only daughters?"

In a letter to the writer, Musser declared that the open letter to Grant from which the above excerpts were taken had not been answered.

State officials, who were stung to the quick by the outcome of the case, in which they were certain of victory, are determined to carry on to the bitter end. If the defendants are not apprehended and bound over by Judge Lauritzen in new proceedings launched against them by Prosecutor Bollinger, the Superior Court wil be requested to call a grand jury investigation of the case. In the event that they are located in another State extradition proceedings will be brought.

Polygamy was a basic principle

Court Ruling Incites Religious Controversy

Judge Freed Defendants on Plea That "Big Businessmen" Are Polygamists Under Clandestine System.

of the Mormon religion. It was introduced by Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church, in 1843 at Nauvoo, Ill. It became a tenet of the church in the year 1852, after the Mormons had settled in Utah.

In 1862, Congress passed the Cullom law prohibiting polygamy, which the Mormons resisted on the grounds that it was unlawful interference with religious belief and practices, and unconstitutional. This law remained practically a dead letter until 1882, when the Edmunds law was enacted. In addition to defining the crime of polygamy, this latter law made the living with more than one woman a misdemeanor. It was supplemented by the Edmunds-Tucker law enacted in 1887, which disincorporated the Mormon Church. This latter law was approved by the Supreme Court in 1890, following which the "manifesto" of 1890, prohibiting further polygamous marriages, was passed by the Mormon Church.

Many of the Mormon people, such as the Short Creek colonists, never accepted this "manifesto."

In a treatise on the Mormon religion, M. C. Vellinga, a Mormon evangelist, quoted Senator Reed Smoot as having said to the late Woodrow Wilson, "Mr. President, polygamy is dead."

Vellinga asserted that in his estimation Senator Smoot could not have been more inaccurate, adding, "for if polygamy is dead, Mormonism is dead. What is the need of covering things over? If polygamy is dead, why do they teach it to the youth in the Mutual Improvement Association, as we know they do?"

The imbroglio at Short Creek recalls the celebrated case, equally famous in its day, of Haddock vs. Haddock, which was decided some years ago by the United States Supreme Court, though on somewhat different principles.

The matrimonial domicile of the Haddocks was in New York. Mr. Haddock left New York, abandoning his wife without just cause, and acquired a new domicile in the State of Connecticut, while the domicile of Mrs. Haddock remained in New York.

Mr. Haddock then obtained a divorce in Connecticut according to the laws of that State. Mrs. Haddock did not appear in Connecticut to contest the divorce. However, she obtained a divorce and alimony in New York.

The United States Supreme Court held that under the law of New York, the courts of that State were not required to notice or give effect to the decree obtained in Connecticut by Mr. Haddock, because the United States Constitution, which requires each State to give full faith and credit to the judicial proceedings of every other State, did not require the New York courts to recognize the decree of the Connecticut court, because of the wrongful abandonment of Mrs. Haddock by her husband.

Only New York Denies Sanction.

With the exception of New York, almost every State in the Union concedes the right of a party to a marriage to acquire a new domicile apart from the matrimonial domicile, which will give the courts of the new domicile the authority to grant a decree of divorce.

New York will not recognize such a decree unless the defendant appears at the hearing. As Mrs. Haddock did not appear at the proceedings in Connecticut, the courts of New York did not recognize the divorce granted to her husband there.

The results flowing logically from the decision by the United States Supreme Court appear rather startling.

Mr. Haddock, before the divorce obtained in New York by his wife, and after the divorce obtained by him in Connecticut, was a single man in the State of Connecticut and could lawfully marry again, while in New York he was still married to his first wife, and, if he lived in New York with the second wife he would be living in adultery. As long as he kept his second wife in Connecticut, and had become reconciled with his first wife, it seems that there would be no objection from a legal standpoint in his having two wives, and living with either of them as he desired.

New York City Will Construct A New Subway

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—Already pitted with more holes than a Swiss cheese, water-bound Manhattan is going to have another subway—if anybody can find room for it.

Subway building on this tight little island is the fine art of not bumping into an area where somebody got there first. Some subways have more kinks than a roller coaster. The new bore, known as the Sixth avenue extension of the city-owned independent system, must snake through solid rock to cross over the Queensboro subway at Forty-first street, under the shuttle subway at Forty-second, over the Long Island Railroad tubes at Thirty-third and under the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit subway at Thirty-fourth.

The only thing the engineers will not have to avoid a collision with is the Catskill water tunnel, 220 feet below the surface. Subways seldom run below 60 feet.

Manhattan has so many miles of subterranean tunnels that occasionally one of them gets lost or mislaid. The citizenry virtually has forgotten about a tunnel between Thirty-fourth and Forty-second street, built by somebody for something a century ago, until it came to light in a court suit the other day.

Then there is the story of some men who started digging into the ground over in Weehawken, N. J., last fall and were forgotten about—at least, by the general public—until months later when they bobbed up on this side of the Hudson River looking like they had spent a rainy night in a shell hole.

That was the new Mid-Town Tunnel from New Jersey, the nineteenth rail and vehicular tunnel linking Manhattan with New Jersey, Long Island and Westchester County under the Hudson, East and Harlem Rivers. Now talk has been started for another tunnel, between Manhattan and Queens under the East River, for automobiles.

New York and its communicating population have not always taken tunnel riding so casually. Some 25 years ago, when the Long Island Railroad tubes were shoved under the East River, not a few commuters continued riding the ferry boats because they thought it was safer.

For those statistically minded, the new subway extension will cost $57,000,000, for two and a quarter miles. The Independent Subway System, one of three serving New York City, alone carries 665,000 passengers daily, and most of them are strap-hangers at the rush hour. All rail carriers in the city—subway, elevated and surface cars—last year carried 2,500,000,000 passengers, at 5 cents a ride.

Eugene O'Neill Truly Secluded In Island Home

By the Associated Press.

Sea Island Beach, Ga., Sept. 28.—It's just as well that Eugene O'Neill didn't give China a second chance when he was casting about for a new place to seclude himself and his Pulitzer prize-winning pen.

For the publicity-shunning playwright has found seclusion on his palm-studded island retreat here apparently more to his liking than that in Shanghai—which he tried and quit in disgust.

Behind a hedge-bordered stone wall O'Neill keeps to himself at Cas Genotta, his rambling Spanish house on the Atlantic seashore. Here he carries on unmolsted the job of enlarging his already foremost collection of American dramatic works.

A stand-up table serves as a work bench in his study and he does much of his writing standing on his feet.

Neighbors know little of the activities of the 47-year-old dramatist—he'll be 47 October 6—who goes to such great pains to avoid public notice. Most of them have never had a glimpse of him.

The wall about his island home shuts out prying eyes and vigilant, determined wife shoos the unwelcome from the O'Neill doorstep. Callers are few. Islanders go their way, the O'Neills theirs.

Mrs. O'Neill, the former Carlotta Monterey, actress, like her husband, seldom is seen away from the place.

"No admittance" signs stands at the entrance to the well groomed, shrubbery dotted grounds, and a verbal cyclone awaits uninvited guests who disregard the warning.

First there is an alert Negro maid. Then the mistress of the house.

"See Mr. O'Neill? Ridiculous!! Why it's absurd for you even to presume you could have an audience with him——."

There's no mistaking the determination in Carlotta O'Neill's flashing eyes. Mr. O'Neill is not to be disturbed.

When the O'Neills decided to establish residence here their business agent was given to understand there would be no information about the writer, under threat they would leave. Inquiry at the office won't even disclose the fact a man by the name of O'Neill is on the island.

The telephone is not listed and a connection with the residence is not forthcoming unless you can give the operator the number.

U. S. Wages Constant War on Marine Slayers of Oysters

Starfish Follow When Bivalves Are Moved to New Beds.

By Cleland van Dresser.

In a dramatic attempt to stem the threatened destruction of productive oyster beds in the Atlantic coastal waters, the Federal Bureau of Fisheries is launching a chemical war against monsters of the deep that are taking terrific toll of the bivalves and actually going to the bottom of the ocean to carry on the fight.

Oyster killers are four in number, and are more dangerous to the Bluepoint and the Lynnhaven than the king cobra or Bengal tiger is to the native of India. The oyster, in spite of his hard limestone shell, has no means of defending himself and is as helpless in the grip of a starfish, drill, boring sponge or leech (the four "killers" that prey upon him), as a baby in the jaws of a 10-foot crocodile.

Chemical Rope Stops the Hunter.

Naturally you think it is going to take mountains of chemicals to have any effect on such a large thing as an ocean, and even if a chemical is discovered that will discourage starfish, won't it have a pretty sickening effect on the oyster, too?

But it is reported that a chemical has been discovered that will do the trick, and the cost of application will not be all out of proportion to the benefits.

Accurate location and size of productive oyster beds are known. Such a bed is cleaned by the "mopping process." The "mopping process" will render the bed temporarily reasonably free from starfish that are killing the oysters; then a protective chemical barrier can be laid down in the following manner; a manila hawser, equal in length of the boundary of the oyster bed is impregnated with a mixture of paraffin and the chemical. Paraffin is used to prevent a too rapid dissipation of the chemical by the sea water. The impregnated rope is then laid around the oyster bed, properly weighted, of course.

Starfish Turns From Region.

When the starfish encounters the rope (if he attempts to enter the protected area he is bound to encounter the rope as he moves about on the bottom), he will go rapidly away from there. He doesn't like that chemical.

Possibly by this method, scientists hope to starve out the starfish.

It must be understood that this chemical control is now in the process of experimentation, and definite results have not yet been determined.

When the starfish finds a bivalve with its shell open, the oyster, sensing the approach of danger, promptly closes its shell.

The starfish is not discouraged. He is a husky brute and expects a battle. He will open that oyster and not use a knife in the process either, a feat it is doubtful if a man could do with bare hands alone. It sounds incredible, but you have the word of the Bureau of Fisheries for it. He gets a firm grip on his prey and the tug of war starts. Wrapping his five "points" around the bivalve he puts on the pressure. In time the oyster tires, opens up and takes the count. If the oyster proves refractory, the starfish plays his trump card. He exudes a fluid that has an effect on his victim like ether has on humans. The oyster has no chance to begin with.

In the eating process, the starfish practically turns himself inside out and engulfs the oyster. He becomes an inverted stomach. By this time, the starfish needs more nourishment and tackles another oyster; his appetite is tremendous.

So far the bureau has not found a way to kill starfish in a wholesale manner. They are "mopping" up infected beds actually with mops. Boats constantly are sweeping beds to keep the starfish pest down. Owing to the rough surface of the starfish's hide, he sticks to the mop and is hauled to the surface where the mop is dipped into a barrel of boiling water.

This hearty eater of Bluepoints is a traveler. Often entire oyster beds are moved to new localities in the hope of avoiding the starfish. But sooner or late the havoc and distruction will begin again.

At the present writing the bureau is trying to discover where the starfish congregate, for congregate they do. If it can be learned where they hold their conventions, a large step in reducing the menace will have been taken. In order to learn this, scientists are tinting the starfish deep blue and releasing them in waters that contain oyster beds. The bureau can accurately trace the movements of such starfish and get a good idea of where they are traveling.

Looking at another oyster pest, the drill operates differently. He crawls up on the oyster and perches on its hard shell. The oyster closes up. The manner in which the drill operates has given him his name. He starts a boring process which in time will go right through the shell of the huskiest oyster. And, believe it or not, he does it with his tongue, a sharp file-like instrument. Once the shell is penetrated, the unhappy oyster will never grace a stew. The drill, like the starfish, always wins his fight.

Empty Oyster Shells Deceive the Drill.

However, the drill doesn't know until he has penetrated an oyster shell whether he is going to get his dinner. Scientists, capitalizing on this fact, plant chicken wire bags full of oyster shells in drill infected oyster beds. The misguided drill, landing on an oyster shell from which the tenant has long since been removed, starts to work, and before he realizes he is working on a dud, bureau men haul up the trap and discontinue his career.

Chemical control of this predatory rascal is being sought, but so far no answer has been found. Trapping the drill is the only effective method so far developed to check this menace. Literally thousands of drills are caught and destroyed daily by bureau men.

The next tough customer, the boring sponge, is a puzzler. Nobody knows how he does it, but the boring sponge will make an oyster shell look like the business end of a pepper shaker. How he puts all those holes in the hard shell of an oyster is a mystery, but he does it.

The boring sponge is innocent looking, too. He is a little worm-like creature about an inch long with a head resembling a minute sponge. Icthiologists and students of fish believe the boring sponge secretes a chemical that has a penetrating effect on the limestone oyster shell.

Up until very recently it was thought that progress was being made in conquering the fourth oyster enemy, the leech. The leech

Sponge, Drills Bore Into Shell, Even When It Is Oysterless.

is just as dangerous as his name implies. At first it was believed that removal of oysters from leech-infected beds would cause the leech to die out from lack of food. But after leeches have completely decimated an oyster bed they will continue to exist and await the arrival of more oysters upon which to feed. What the leech eats in his oysterless intervals is not known.

The only effective method of fighting this devil yet discovered is to dredge up entire oyster beds and replant them in fresh or brackish water, which will kill the leech but has no ill effect on the oyster during the younger stages of its growth. This method entails the re-planting of oysters in salt water to fatten them, which is a pretty expensive business.

In spite of all his troubles, the oyster is a companionable soul, and, if given half a chance, is downright hospitable. As witness the little red crab, known as the "oyster crab." Not infrequently this crab will set up housekeeping with an oyster. He enters the shell of the bivalve for protection and the two live together in perfect harmony. The odds are with the crab, though; he can get out of the shell when danger threatens, while the poor oyster has to stay there and take it.

U. S. Educator Scores British 'Public Schools'

Oxford, England (AP).—Speaking at the World Education Conference here, Dr. Paul Monroe, of Columbia University, New York, said "I came to see what education was like, and, of course, I visited the English public schools.

"I found they were called English because the curriculum consisted of Latin and Greek, they were called public because they were attended by members of the aristocracy; and they were called schools because the boys spend their time at cricket and football."

Hayseed Letters

By Drane Lester.

Wash. Dist. Colum.

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.

Dere pa:

You asked me to try and find out for you the best way to remove the odor from a goat skin. Well I took it up with the Agryculture Dept. here and they say the only sure way is to remove the goat.

The Republycans claims they had so many present at their wake out in Springfield, Ill., that they now plans to have a sort of wedding breakfast sometimes in Sept. There's some talk of changeing the name of the party. It ain't their name that needs changeing. Just at the present it looks like they got more candydates than they got voters.

When Max Baer was in the movies & on the radio why everybody allowed he was a pretty good prize fighter. Since his last fight the publick thinks he ought to stick to his acting and radicing.

The new champ's main claims to pugilistick fame seems to be based on the fact that he has several children, a Brooklyn accent and a relief number.

Have you ever stopped to think what will happen to them countrys what has dicktators when the dicktators dies? They ain't elected you know. I bet if some of them was to come to this country the Supreme Court would declare them unconstitutional.

When this here Austrian acktress spoke about flat-chested American acktresses she probly hurt the feeling of some of her bosom friends in Hollywood.

They say the general run of Chinese soldiers is pretty good only they generaly runs. Also their general runs. They also claims you can near every language in the world in China. From now on it looks like all of them will have a strong Japanese accent.

See where they rebuked a feller here for some crooked deals. What they needs is more prosycutions and less rebukes for such doings.

I ain't never seen it fail. The feller what is always too tired to even mow the lawn at home will go to a convention, put on some baggy pants and march & parade for three days straight without never tireing.

We will probly go down in history as the politest country ever knowed. Them foreign countrys won't say nothing about debts so we don't say nothing either.

As always,
Your shameless son,
HIRAM HAYSEED.

B. S.

The only kind of cane what don't make a healthy man look like a sissy is a fishing cane. Hi.

B. S. No. 2.

Both partys agrees there will be a landslide next elecktion, but they disagrees as to who it will land on. H. H.

Yak and Cow Crossed, Giant Bovine Results

Peiping, China (AP).—Reports reaching here from Buriat Mongolia state that the Mongols have developed a cross between the native yak and the western milk cow. Cows of the new species, which are called Khainaks, are said to be larger than either of their parent strains, and give more richer milk than domestic cows.

Bulls are stated to be much larger, one of the new breed being able to pull a load three times as large as an ordinary Mongolian pony can haul.

Rarest Genius For Invention Seen in Patents

God's Existence Is Proved by Two Springs and an Argument.

Continued from Page 5.

"becomes a pleasure." "Preferably such dances as require long glides" are most effective with this invention.

To "slick up" for the dance men should shave with the emery wheel razor invented by Samuel Bligh. Connect this up with the sewing machine driving wheel and you'll polish off the stiffest beard just like emery wheel grinders polish off the roughest metals.

Bald-headed men can have a luxurious head of hair by using the artificial hair planting machine invented by J. H. Pasegan. It's a needle that sews the hair into the scalp. Does it hurt? There is nothing in the patent that says so.

To the dance the men might wear, in addition to the self-tipping derby which automatically tips at a mere nod of the head, the "fire-escape suspenders," which have a cord woven in a fanciful design in the suspender straps. In case of fire the rope can be detached and used to lower its owner to safety.

If a man is too fat to put on his socks, he may try the Spiess patented "sock-pulled-on-and-off," which permits him to put on socks without bending over. There is also a patented "trouser puller."

A gentleman can bathe in the rocking bath tub, which, like the rocking washing machines, is guaranteed to give a "white wash." A cover over the top of the tub permits only the head of the bather to show and prevents splashing of water on the floor.

To prevent oversleeping, a man should set the patented alarm clock which hits the sleeper on the head with a rubber ball when it's time to get up. Or he should sleep in the patented bed provided with a shower which douses him with cold water should he oversleep. Or if he is a very heavy sleeper, the bed invented by J. C. House will be sure to get him up. If he doesn't get up when the alarm clock first rings, the clock sets mechanism into operation which immediately throws him out of bed.

Rifles Shoot Around Corners.

He might eat his grapefruit with the patented grapefruit shield, which is a glass cover that fits over the halved fruit and has an opening through which he manipulates the spoon. Or he might consume his corn on the cob using the holder invented by Patrick Reardon which you can almost operate typewriter-like to eat row after row of corn.

But he won't go to work on the airway railway invented by a Mr. Morrison. Anchored balloons strung over the city lift high into the air a cable on which runs the car. Nor will he risk a trip in the balloon propelled by eagles and condors, the invention of C. R. E. Wulff.

Out hunting, to bring down deer hiding behind trees, the wing-tailed bullet patented by J. G. Hope, which travels around corners, should be useful, as undoubtedly will Wister's "firearm," whose curved barrel sends the bullet in a curved path.

When old age finally overtakes a man, his servant may push him up the steps with the invalid pusher patented by a Mr. Eustis—a long pole with a collar that fits around the waist of the invalid.

If he is going to spend the rest of his days in a rocking chair, he may as well churn butter while he rocks; hence Alfred Clark's patented combined rocking chair and churn, or Meszaro's combined rocking chair and fan—the fan being mounted above the head and turned by the rocking motion of the chair to keep him cool. Inventor C. Singer uses a bellows connected to a serpent-like pipe, the mouth of which blows air over the head of the chair's occupant.

And when the grim reaper finally arrives, one may be buried in the coffin invented by Frank Vester. No danger of being buried alive with this. For if the inmate should, to his surprise, find himself alive, he merely pulls a cord which rings a bell . . .

If the idea of a coffin isn't appealing, the body may be preserved by being sealed in a block of glass. This invention you will find described in J. Karwowski's patent.

Siroil, the new relief for psoriasis, will solve your problem. It has brought relief to thousands of men and women throughout the country. Applied externally to the affected areas it causes the scales to disappear, the red blotches to fade out and the skin to resume its normal texture. Siroil will not stain bed linen.

We back with a guarantee the claim that if you purchase a bottle of Siroil and do not receive decided benefit within two weeks—and you are the sole judge—your money will be refunded.

Dept. 81 Detroit, Mich.
Please send me full information on Siroil.
Name
Address
City State

'Fog Eye' Installed Aboard Giant Liner

Paris, France, (U.P.).—The new giant liner Normandie has been fitted with a radio electric apparatus which permits the detection and exact location at night or in fog of all objects in her vicinity.

The apparatus, the invention of a young French scientist, has undergone exhaustive tests in the laboratories of the French Line. It is said the apparatus will be an effective protection against accidents such as the collision of the Laurentic and Napier Star in a fog recently.

Our Economics Studied Closely To Detect Flaw

Brookings Institute Conducts Examination of Production Machine.

Continued from Page 3.

reduced unit costs brought about by technological advances have not gone in most instances to the consumer through price reductions. For instance, between 1922 and 1929 the productivity per wage earner in the manufacturing industries, where technological progress was most rapid, increased by more than 25 per cent. Under a freely functioning competitive system, it is pointed out, such an increase in efficiency would be expected to manifest itself in a substantial reduction in the prices of commodities, the study asserted. But wholesale prices in general in that period declined but slightly—about 5 per cent. Retail prices remained practically stationary from 1922 to 1929.

Concluding this part of their analysis, the Brookings investigators pointed out:

"In the prosperity period of the twenties there was a great increase in production efficiency, but there was no corresponding reduction in selling prices—indeed retail—prices did not decline at all. Instead of vigorously reducing prices as costs were reduced, the practice prevailed over broad and basically important sections of American industry to hold prices at or near existing levels, or even to advance them when the current of demand ran strong. Thus the volume of sales was prevented from attaining the dimensions it might have reached.

Prices Froze Large Market.

"Instead of tapping the vast sources of potential demand residing in the unfilled wants of the American people, price policy tended to freeze the market at existing levels."

Dr. Moulton pointed out that distributing wealth by the competitive or price-reduction method of distributing income would benefit all in the country—it would increase the real wages of industrial workers while at the same time the farmer's income would have greater purchasing power. In addition, he points out, that a lower price level would make it easier for this country to regain some of its foreign markets.

Summarizing their proposal for an attack on the maldistribution of income through the price-reduction method, the Brookings groups asserted:

"Such a procedure seems to us to assure the maximum gain to the masses both in the short run and in the long run. At the same time it does not destroy the profit motive nor jeopardize the winning of such profits as are necessary to maintain our capital fund and make possible the financing of improvements in plant and equipment on a basis even more liberal than that now operating.

Lower Pricing Called Logical.

"To seek the acceleration of economic progress by means of price reduction is not to attack the system of private capitalism but rather to return to the very logic upon which that system was justified and extolled by both lay and professional students of the economic process during the days when the system was assuming its present general character.

"The basic economic policy which we are enunciating does, however, definitely attack what we regard as a serious abuse of the profits system and the institution of private capital which have grown up in modern times. This is the tendency to centralize economic advantage, to protect existing business enterprises by protecting the price structure.

"For more than 50 years this process has been developing through the devices of corporate consolidation, pools, trusts, cartels, trade associations and code authorities. Particularly since the World War, and often with the active assistance of governments, efforts have been going forward to 'stabilize' existing business situations and to underwrite the prosperity of individuals, corporations or large business groups by attempting to stabilize prices.

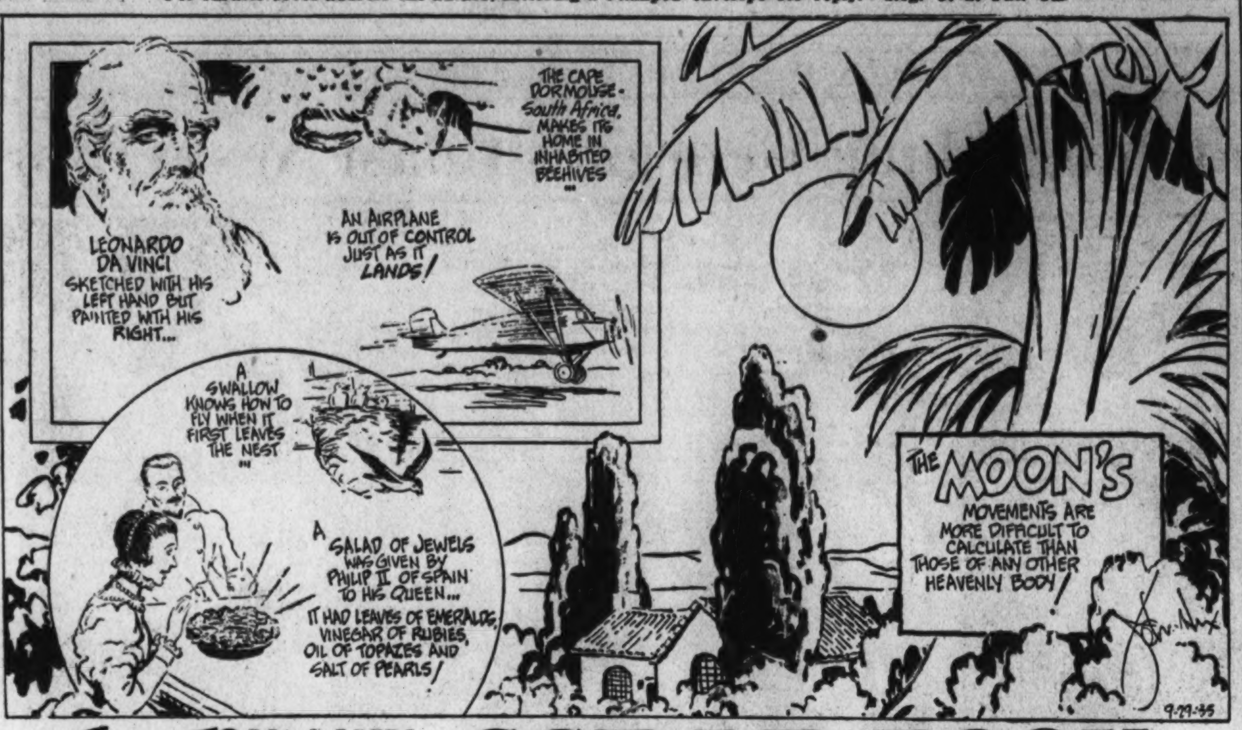
Such Attempts Short-Sighted.

"We believe the evidence is clear that such attempts, however well intentioned, are dangerously short-sighted. They result inevitably in 'freezing' situations which in the interest of economic progress must be left as fluid as it is possible to make them.

"A certain amount of economic progress can be secured by institutions and practices which advance the interests and protect the prosperity of particular lines of business, of special occupational groups, of financial solidarities, all relatively few in number. But we need to obtain economic progress in a broader measure than this . . . We need economic progress that includes all of our people, the unskilled laborer as well as the master of a trade, farmers as well as townsmen, those seeking to develop a new business as well as those entrenched in an old one—the masses, not the classes."

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



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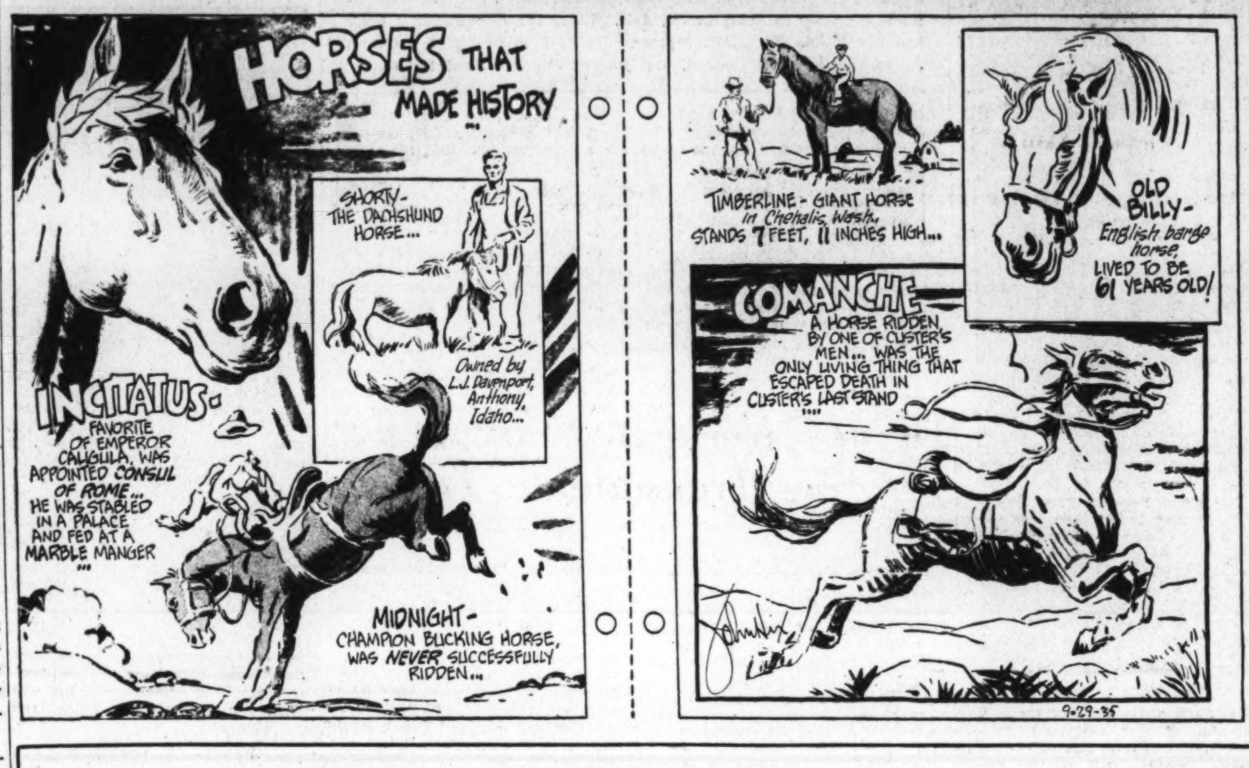

Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed:—

I see by the papers that the police chiefs of America have become alarmed over the growth of hitch-hiking. It has reached a point today where there are so many people standing beside the road that you would think the populace is out waiting for the circus parade or something. Millions of men and women of all ages from 8 to 80 seem to be bent on going places by thumb and they are getting harder and harder in their demands that they be picked up, given the best seat in the car and transported with all possible speed and no unnecessary jolts.

* * * *

The other day in New Jersey the police were called out to handle some young hitch-hikers who, not getting satisfactory results by the customary thumb exercises, were throwing themselves flat on the highway, forcing autoists to stop or run over them. This seems to me rather dangerous, as a little thing like running over somebody doesn't bother the average motorist much, particularly if it's by invitation, but the autoists happened to be in a kindly mood that day, and they were slamming on the brakes as a matter of caution, after which the lads would get up off the pavement and demand a free ride.

* * * *

From all over the country come reports of hitch-hiking ruses by which autoists are induced to come to a stop and take aboard some unexpected passengers. The beautiful girl with the personality smile has become a stooge for the fellow who thinks the world owes him free travel, and on many roads she now holds an infant in arms, borrowed or leased for the trip in the interests of economy and rapid travel.

* * * *

The old couple loaded down with bundles are doing very well, too, thank you. They are not as old as they look, but they do not mind adding a little gray hair and a careworn expression. The old lady generally has the heavy bags and looks as if she couldn't hold out on her own feet much longer. Sometimes she sits on a suitcase while the old man fans her solicitously. It is a good act and it takes a tough motorist to refuse them a lift.

* * * *

Then there is the "ride bummer" who puts on a bogus Boy Scout uniform, registers extreme fatigue and has such an appealing manner that many drivers fall for him on the good-deed-a-day basis. There is also the man with the limp, the girl musician toting the fake harp, the returning student with his load of books, the lad who wears the sailor suit that looks almost like the regulation Navy attire, and the ever-present roadside beauty with a bad case of corns and tight shoes.

* * * *

If they were all on the level, or nearly so, it wouldn't be so bad, but the roads are full of gangsters, racketeers, thugs and refugees from justice who do not hesitate to work a sympathetic autoist for a free ride and then rob him, toss him into the ditch, and steal his car. There was the case a few weeks ago in New York where two boys, arrested for murdering a young man, admitted that he had given them a free lift and that they had planned to stand beside the road, beg a ride and slay the "first mug" that fell for them. That is a new all-time low for human conduct, but it just goes to show what hitch-hiking has come to, and to what ignominious depths the human thumb can be put.

* * * *

Defenders of hitch-hiking point out that it's nothing but a natural development of "hitching," which has always been a boyhood practice. Boys always hitched on the steps of the ice wagon and clung to the back of the delivery wagon. To ask the man with a horse and team for a ride was an old American custom, but the fellow who sought the lift didn't take the attitude that he had it coming to him, and that anybody who didn't pick him up was an old sour-puss who should be eliminated from the human race. The automobile hitcher is something else again. He doesn't exactly ask a ride; he practically demands it. His whole attitude is that of an egg with a permit for "must" transportation. He thinks automobiles should stop on all thumbs.

* * * *

And the funny thing about it is that the hitchhikers of America probably cover more territory, get around the country oftener, and see more of America than the average automobile owner. America has a new traveling public composed entirely of thumbers. When one autoist notifies the thumber that he isn't going any farther, the hitchhiker merely alights and regards it as a slight interruption in his progress from point to point. In a few minutes he is in another car, carefree, happy and still in transit. He goes from coast to coast and from border to border with a minimum of delay and with no effort except whatever energy is expanded through movements of the thumb and forearm. Most of the autoists who have helped him become a wide traveler have never been out of town themselves, but every little short haul, added to what you've had, makes a little bit more.

* * * *

What I am worried about is the influence on the character of America's youth. I think it very bad. We are living in an era when "The world owes you a living!" seems to be a popular slogan, and if you add that it also owes you free transportation on soft upholstery, you are making life pretty cozy. There was a time when a young man who wanted to make an extended trip had to work, save up sufficient money, consult the railroad timetables and plan the whole trip as if it were a major project. If he didn't have the money, he walked or stayed home. But today—what a difference! Why a young man thinks nothing of planning a tour of the United States, Mexico and Canada without enough ready money to pay for one trip on a merry-go-round. He will go ahead with arrangements for a journey to Yosemite Park, Niagara Falls, the Panama Canal and Boulder Dam with no more preparations than a shave, hair cut and the orthodox wrist motion. The only thing that can stop him is a thumb amputation. And a thumb is one thing that young America will not let the surgeon remove.

* * * *

To the present generation the pioneers who went across the country in their own covered wagons were suckers.

* * * *

Well, anyhow, I am with the police chiefs in viewing the situation with alarm, and I think the time for action is here. The hitchhikers already outnumber the auto owners. One or the other has got to give in, and it seems to me it ought not to be the fellow who owns the car.

Yours for more railroad travel,
PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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British Expert Warns Ethiopia Heads for 'Tactical Arthritis'

Ill-Adapted Westernized Training Criticized by Capt. Liddell Hart.

By the Associated Press.

Soal Farm, Petersfield, Hampshire, England, Sept. 28.—The Ethiopian "army" is in for a bad attack of "tactical arthritis," through ill-adapted Westernized training, in the opinion of Capt. Basil Liddell Hart, probably Britain's most authoritative expert on military affairs.

"When I see the remarks as to how well drilled the Ethiopian troops are, I shudder," Liddell Hart said.

"That type of training seems to me essentially unsuitable. It is much more likely to paralyze their natural fighting instincts and leave them a paralyzed target.

"The natural man knows how to fight with cunning, but if you put him through a long course of drill, the effect is to develop tactical arthritis.

"To sum up, the military problem of an Italo-Ethiopian campaign can be put in a phrase, Will the Ethiopians be intoxicated by the memory of Adua?

"If so, it might lead them to concentrate to oppose the invaders near to the frontier, and the result would be a shattering blow to them."

Asked if the Ethiopians would have a better chance of victory opposing the Italians as savages, with the knives, spears and old rifles they used at Adua, Liddell Hart said decisively: "The answer is 'no.'"

"While Western drill is no good to the Ethiopians," he added, "what they want are plenty of light machine guns and plenty of ammunition. These are the foundations of guerrilla tactics against modern troops, as Lawrence of Arabia demonstrated on the other side of the Red Sea 20 years ago.

"They don't want heavy artillery, they can do without tanks and aircraft.

"Guerrilla tactics can only be worked under a heavy handicap with old close-quarter weapons—under cover of darkness gives perhaps the only chance with such weapons.

"For the Italians the best weapon will be low-flying aircraft—if the Ethiopians are so foolish as to offer them a target by keeping in well-formed masses.

"This is also true to a lesser extent of tanks, which may, in suitable conditions, be an effective counter agent to hostile guerrillas.

"Of course, we must remember that if a massed army of Ethiopians is defeated, the question would then be whether the effect would re-echo throughout the country, producing general early surrender, or whether the Ethiopians would have time to recover from it and change to a more sensible method of resistance.

"In this case the struggle might be long and unfruitful to the Italians. The whole crux of the problem from the Italian point of view is the serious recoil an ill-success during the campaign might have in Italy."

Asked whether he considered the Ethiopian defenses would crumble if the Emperor were to die fighting at the head of his troops, Liddell Hart replied:

"It seems to me there is a serious danger of the Ethiopians' resistance collapsing if the Emperor were to die either in battle or by assassination, especially because it might lead to an internal conflict between the rival claimants to the throne.

"The motto, 'Divide and conquer,' is an old Roman one!"

Cold Light Coming.

New super-efficient light sources, giving cold light of high intensity in any desired color, may soon be stepping out of the research laboratory to light homes, factories and the highways.

Discoveries have been made in fluorescent materials and electrical men have found that when these materials are bombarded with beams of high-speed electrons, those ultimate units of electricity, the fluorescent substances give off cold, highly intense light, approaching the efficiency of the firefly.

The debut of this new light only awaits further research and development of ways and means that will produce the beams of bombarding electrons economically. Such research is now being carried out.

Twins 86 Years Old.

Wellington, Kan. (U.P.).—Jacob Stover, St. John, Wash., and his twin sister, Mrs. Lydia Harms, of this city, recently celebrated their eighty-sixth birthday. Both are in excellent health and can read without the aid of glasses.

Haircut Punishment.

Honolulu (U.P.).—Gerardo Alvaro, Chieftain of a Filipino religious cult, convicted of assaulting a 15-year-old girl, must submit to an ordeal against the principles of his order; a haircut.

Mongolia Prince Tires Of Existence in Tents

Pailingmiao, Inner Mongolia (AP).—Prince Teh and his staff are getting tired of administering state affairs in heavy felt Mongolian tents, and have ordered 20 tons of lumber from Tientsin with which to build Mongolia's first "white house."

Living simply and economically, Prince Teh still houses his headquarters here in the traditional felt teepee-like "yurt," which has a smoke-hole in the top and a single door.

Cotton Revives Lease on Life In So. America

Iron Plows Are Breaking Up Desert-Like Ore in Argentine Chaco.

Continued from Page 4.

ing a 200-kilometer railway opening up the state of Parana to further cotton development.

Japan is interested in Brazil's cotton. Japan is increasing its sales to South America on every manufacturing front, and it must buy something in return—in line with the new nationalistic philosophies taking control in every South American nation. And Japan prefers to buy raw materials, preferably cotton and oil.

Japan also provides a partial solution for the problem of labor supply. Already Japanese are producing about 42 per cent of the cotton produced in the important Brazilian growing state of Sao Paulo.

Engineer Uranga reported Japanese active in the cotton farming of Peru.

A more serious difficulty is provided by the plagues that beset cotton the world over. This year's Brazilian crop is suffering heavily from the boll worm, boring into the newly forming fluff from which the cloth material is derived. Three decades ago Peru's cotton industry was nearly wiped out by cotton wilt, until finally years of breeding experiments in the valley of Pisco resulted in the discovery of a new variety by Fermin Tanguis, the Tanguis grade, wilt-resistant and now constituting 96 per cent of the Peruvian production, according to Uranga.

Nations Facing Plague of Locusts.

Argentina, Paraguay and South Brazil face still another scourge—the locust.

Like an angry storm, the locusts rise from the wilderness of the Chaco, spring after spring, spread out into all the surrounding nations in clouds that blot away the sun.

The skies darken. The rasping sound of millions of locust legs scraping across each other fills the air. The cloud looms up from the horizon, reaches a field full of green growing life, settles down upon the land, and then bursts into millions of munching mouths. And everything green is razed.

Thus far the cotton crops have fared quite well in the locust-plagued nations. But locusts will eat cotton. And when they do, many a novice cotton farmer is going to lose heart.

How much the American farmer need worry about the rise of cotton to the South is debatable.

Peru's Tanguis variety does not compete with the American grades of cotton. On the other hand, Texas-bred American Uplands is the variety grown in the other cotton growing nations with a few miscellaneous types as well.

Nevertheless, much of the cotton produced in South America has its own market, a new market and one the American farmer hardly tapped before the locust years of depression. This is the market of the new national textile industries, of growing importance in Argentina, Brazil and Peru.

It was these textile industries, government-fostered, that as much as anything else contributed to the growth of the cotton kingdom of the southern nations.

Brazil Has Export Surplus.

Brazil is able to supply its own textile mills with its own cotton, and still have perhaps two-thirds of the crop left for export. But Argentina's cotton production is still insufficient to meet national needs, although some cotton is exported and foreign cotton of different grades is imported in its place.

Peru's textile industry, growing rapidly, obtains most of its raw material from its own cotton plantations. The industry is still relatively small in Peru, and the greater portion of the cotton production is exported.

With its cotton growing and its new-born cotton textile manufacturing, South America is finding the same problems as its older rivals in the north.

Japan is selling cheap cotton textiles in the South American nations, and is constituting a real threat to the new industries, still principally in the cheap textile field.

Answering a question on this point, Peru's representative, Engineer Uranga, said:

"I can say categorically that Japanese competition has been so great that not only the clothes of foreign nations but even Peruvian textiles themselves have been dislodged from the Peruvian market. This has been a serious threat for the national textile industry.

"Last year a delegation of Japanese spinners came to Peru, and this was like a gong of alarm for our industrialists. They succeeded in putting through a decree which fixed quotas for all textile imports, setting them at a 'normal' figure the same as that of 1929.

"Japanese textiles are cheap, and are sought by the people to the detriment of our own superior cloths of highr price. This is a problem that, in fact, is seriously preoccupying the whole textile world."

So grows the cotton world. And as it grows, its problems creep in with its profits.

Who can say the end?

Norris holds that Brazil, the most serious competitor potentially for the American cotton exporter, would veer back to coffee and rubber, should the price of those commodities go back toward predepression levels.

Uranga holds that Peru is in the cotton field for good.

Argentina and Paraguay are growing cotton in new lands just being opened to colonists, where some crops must be grown.

How much of a threat it will all be, it would be folly to predict.

Meanwhile, it is worth watching.

School Officers Add 4th Course To Three 'R's'

Students Will Be Taught How to Drive Auto in Theory.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—To the three "Rs" of popular education, Chicago school authorities have added a new course—automobile driving.

The subject will consist of theoretical driving lessons intended to increase highway safety and cut the heavy toll of accident deaths and injuries.

Dr. William J. Johnson, assistant superintendent of schools, has worked out the plan for teaching the fundamentals of good driving, and orders were given to institute it in five Chicago high schools.

"Later it is intended to extend the plan to include, if possible, some actual driving of actual cars," Dr. Johnson said. "I think such teaching ought to become a major factor in making the highways safer than they have ever been."

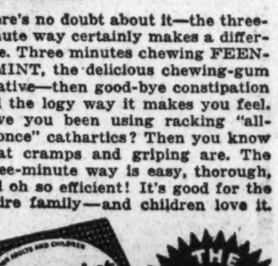
William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, said he would ask the school board to extend the safe driving classes to all schools if it proved its worth.

Meanwhile, Traffic Judge John Gutknecht, back from a tour of Europe where he studied traffic handling, glanced at reports showing nearly 700 dead and 12,500 injured in highway accidents since January 1. He planned to resume today his practice of taking traffic law violators on tours of the fracture wards of hospitals, and the Cook County morgue.

"I believe the trips have a real effect to speeders—especially the trips to the hospitals," he said.

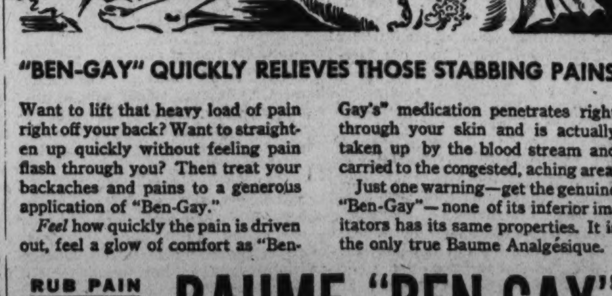
The Keep Chicago Safe Committee and the National Safety Council endorsed the move to teach safe driving in the schools.

From Springfield Chief Highway Engineer Ernst Lieberman expressed approval of such instruction with a declaration that human failure, not mechanical breakdowns, caused most accidents.



There's no doubt about it—the three-minute way certainly makes a difference. Three minutes chewing FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing-gum laxative—then good-bye constipation and the logy way it makes you feel. Have you been using racking "all-at-once" cathartics? Then you know what cramps and griping are. The three-minute way is easy, thorough, and oh so efficient! It's good for the entire family—and children love it.

THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE



"BEN-GAY" QUICKLY RELIEVES THOSE STABBING PAINS

Want to lift that heavy load of pain right off your back? Want to straighten up quickly without feeling pain flash through you? Then treat your backaches and pains to a generous application of "Ben-Gay."

Feel how quickly the pain is driven out, feel a glow of comfort as "Ben-Gay's" medication penetrates right through your skin and is actually taken up by the blood stream and carried to the congested, aching area.

Just one warning—get the genuine "Ben-Gay"—none of its inferior imitators has its same properties. It is the only true Baume Analgésique.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

SECTION V | Financial Travel

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1935 F

String of Islands Stretching Along Georgia's Coast Never More Alluring Than Now

At left is an old pier which provides a perch for the young lady who is taking a few minutes off from crabbing to admire the marshes. Below: the broad white beach along the sea edge of St. Simon's Island, Georgia, is broken by beautiful dunes and gnarled trees. Right, Spanish moss veils this view of the salt river and marshes, taken from ancient Fort Frederica, built as a protection against Spanish invasion from Florida.

Photos by Elizabeth Seguine.

Lure of Georgia's Islands Spreads

Many of Picturesque Chain Are Privately Owned by Millionaires.

Stretching along the coast of Georgia from the Savannah River to the Florida line is a string of islands, the like of which has never been described in song or story. Ossabaw, Sapelo, Jekyll, St. Simons, St. Catherines, Cumberland—their ocean edge a fine broad ribbon of sparkling sand, fringed with blue breakers and lacy white foam, their inner coast broad beautiful marshes threaded with salt rivers, swept by salt-laden, sweet breezes, these islands have never been more beautiful than during the present season, and travelers, wishing to find true beauty and contentment within the borders of the United States, trek there during the fall months.

On these islands, famous as the home of the "Sea Island" long staple cotton, can be seen the oldest missions in the United States, not so famous nor so well preserved as California's much-discussed missions, but nevertheless more antiquated and more interesting to the student of early American history. Bluebeards Island, just off the coast of Sapelo, is reputed to have been a haunt of the famous pirate, and, according to legend, a part of his ill-gotten treasures are buried there. Many expeditions have searched for the notorious old scalawag's buried gold, but it has never been found.

Islands Privately Owned.

All these islands, with one exception, are privately owned. Jekyll, for instance, is the home of the famous Jekyll Island Club. Here America's wealthy swim to their heart's content (the swimming thereabouts is superb), hunt to their heart's content (the hunting thereabouts is superb), and loaf to their heart's content (the loafing thereabouts is even more superb!) Sapelo, north of Jekyll, is the site of the renowned Spalding plantation. South End House, built of "tabby" (oyster shell and cement—known to the Spaniards as "tapia") and studded with pink Italian marble brought to this country in 1802, was restored in 1911 by Howard Coffin, automobile magnate, and at present is owned by the Reynolds family. Button Gwinnett, one of the original signers of the Declaration of Independence, was lord of these "golden isles." Cumberland is owned by the Carnegie family.

But though millionaires have taken most of this dream-like country for their own, one of the islands, St. Simons, remains open to the traveler. It is reached from the mainland by a series of causeways and bridges across the wide sea marshes. These are the marshes immortalized in the poem, "Marshes of Glynn," by Sidney Lanier, one of the famous Southern poets.

Many Miles of Isle.

The island itself spreads over an area of many square miles. A network of excellent roads covers St. Simons, and hundreds of smaller roads, of hard, gleaming sand and shining white oyster shell, wander through the thick, aromatic pine forests. These roads are bordered by scrub palmettos, hibiscus and oleander bushes, and the forest itself is draped with gray beards of thick Spanish moss. On moonlight nights, when the forests are black shadows, these snowy lanes stand out bright and clear against the darkness of the surrounding trees.

St. Simons beach is wide, white and gently sloping. Huge sand

St. Simons Remains Open to Wayfarer and Offers Pleasant Visit.

dunes and gnarled great oak trees line its inner edge.

Sea Island, connected by bridge to St. Simons, is the site of the famous Cloister Hotel, without doubt one of the most beautiful hostelries in America. A huge swimming pool supplements the beach attractions, and there is a casino for dancing with a rollback top in order that the dancers may gaze at the stars as they dance. The whole is beautifully landscaped with palms, semitropical plants and many fountains and small pools. Many wealthy Georgians have their homes on Sea Island.

There are many small hotels at St. Simons, and cottages and bungalows are also available. Needless to say, the food is marvelous, and a good deal of it is caught right outside your door. Crabs, shrimp, fish, and, of course, the Southern fried chicken are there in abundance when the dinner bell rings.

Historic for Fort.

St. Simons is also interesting from a historic point of view. Rugged old Fort Frederica, built as a protection against Spanish invasion from Florida, still stands, grimly forbidding. Like many of the old island buildings, it is constructed of tabby, many feet thick.

Christ Church, which Calvin Coolidge was fond of visiting, still stands, and in front of it is the Wesley Oak, underneath which John Wesley, famous preacher and evangelist, delivered many of his sermons. Nearby can be seen the old battlements and moats of Bloody Marsh.

Several old plantation houses are standing, notably Hamilton plantation, and slave huts are found throughout the island. Retreat, another old plantation, has been converted into a golf clubhouse.

The Washington traveler may reach these "golden isles" by highway, train, airplane or boat. U. S. Highway 1 is the favorite route of motorists, while train, boat and plane travel are becoming more and more popular.

Rail Executive Pays a Tribute About Wheels

Invention of This Means of Locomotion Recalled by Harry G. Taylor.

Even in this very progressive age of high-speed Western train travel, the engineering genius of prehistoric civilizations can lay claim to at least one mechanical principle that has remained unchanged through the centuries of transportation development.

Vehicles with wheels date back to time unknown. The Roman chariots used for war, for pleasure and for sport were but a development of more than 2,000 years of testing and improvement.

Buried under volcanic ash . . . sunk in solidifying lava . . . hidden under layers of desert sand . . . wheel tracks made in forgotten centuries have been uncovered by archeologists.

And these ancient wheel tracks, dating back longer than man can estimate, prove that the very earliest standard chariots used a span between the wheels measuring the same width as that of our modern standard-gauge railroad tracks.

"It would seem," observed Harry G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, "that even in the days of the ancients it was an established theory that the greatest stability, control and mobility in wheel transportation is derived from a span of approximately 56½ inches between the wheels or rails."

But while we must bow to the ancients as the pioneers of this principle, there are a multitude of fascinating features of modern-day travel over the Western railroads that can, with safety, be credited to the engineering genius of our contemporaries. As they speed cross-country today, the streamlined, safety-equipped trains of the West furnish a flashing tribute to the tireless ingenuity of modern science.

Art Alone Draws Antwerp Visitors

City Has Tried in Vain to Popularize Industries.

Although Antwerp has tried for centuries to make a name for itself as a city of lace-makers, diamond-cutters, brewers and shippers, its vast influx of visitors every year come chiefly because it has a name for art. It is the city of Rubens and his pupil Van Dyck, of Franz Hals, Teniers and Wappers.

From the middle of the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries, a hundred famous painters and sculptors were born in the city, and many of the houses in which they worked still stand. The greatest Rubens collection is in the Musee des Beaux Arts, while many other famous paintings hang in the Cathedral, St. Jacques', St. Augustine's, St. Antoine's.

More than any other city of Europe, Antwerp interests journalists and printers, for here stands the now world famous Plant-in-Moretus Museum. It is the palatial home and printing office of Christopher Plantin, who lived from 1514 to 1589, and whose fame as a printer is often judged second only to Gutenberg's.

Triangle Trips Revived On Queen of Bermuda

Previous popularity and an increasing public demand has again led to the scheduling of three triangle trips, sailing for Bermuda and Nassau in a seven-day itinerary aboard the famous "pleasure-planned" Queen of Bermuda, James N. Findlay, passenger manager of the Furness Bermuda Line, announced. A day in Bermuda and another in Nassau, in addition to five days of pleasant, luxurious cruising with special entertainment features [illegible] ship are included in one low fare.

Nevada's Population.

Nevada, containing the world-famous city of Reno, is the smallest State in the Union in regard to population. There are but 100,000 people in the entire State, which has an area of 110,000 square miles. Reno's population is 20,000.

Sweden Reviving Spinning Contests

Agent Reports Rural Sections Promote Games.

A revival of the old-time art of the spinning wheel seems to be on its way throughout all rural Sweden, according to O. Evenson, manager of the American Express Travel Service.

Within the past few weeks flax spinning contests, in which women from the age of 12 to 75 are taking part, have been organized in nearly every district of Sweden. The Flax-growers' Society is using parishes and churches to promote the age-old art.

The participants bring their old-fashioned and graceful spinning wheels to a certain designated center, and don their picturesque provincial costumes, to encourage the art and the revival of Sweden's handicrafts.

Tour of Carolinas Beginning Oct. 14

Travel Editors Among Visitors for Excursion.

Executives of recognized travel agencies, travel editors of metropolitan newspapers and national publications and travel counselors of several large American Automobile Association clubs will make a 2,000-mile tour of the Carolinas in October as the guests of the Carolina Motor Club and the Carolinas, Inc.

The tour will begin at Greensboro, N. C., October 14 and will end at Charlotte, N. C., October 24. All sections of the Carolinas will be visited, including the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the Sandhills, the Piedmont and the seaboard. Between 50 and 60 persons will make the tour in buses and private cars. Hotels of North and South Carolina and bus lines are cooperating with the sponsors.

Wine Favorite Bon Voyage Gift For Transatlantic Traveler

Steamship Lines Extend Helpful Service for Anyone Seeking to Make Farewell Gesture to Passengers Preparing for Trip Abroad.

Wine, particularly champagne or sparkling burgundy, is a favorite bon voyage gift to passengers sailing on transatlantic liners, such as the Majestic, Aquitania or Berengaria. Friends or relatives of passengers make a practice of wiring funds to the steamship line so that travelers, while at sea, will be agreeably surprised by having the wine steward open a bottle at the dinner table, the gift being accompanied by a card expressing the compliments of the sender.

Fancy baskets of fruit, corsages of orchids or gardenias, or huge bouquets of spinach sent by practical jokers, and hundreds of mysterious parcels containing anything from novels to children's toys, keep the parcel department of a large liner busily scurrying from stateroom to stateroom making deliveries up to the minute of sailing.

Many of such packages for transatlantic vessels arrive at the latest possible moment, as though the senders had put off sending them until the last cry of "All ashore that's going ashore!" rings across decks. Some of the gifts, too, are odd and amazing. Not long ago the personal service director of one of the telegraph companies received a money order and directions from someone in Oklahoma to have five dollars worth of bananas placed aboard a liner, allowing exactly 20 minutes before sailing time for this to be done. The personal service director at once hailed a taxi and made a mad dash to the fruit market. Purchasing a whole bunch of bananas, she drove pell mell to the pier, only to arrive in time to see the gangplank being pulled in. Sailors on the departing ship, however, noticed her plight and, tossing a canvas bag attached to a rope ashore, caught the bunch of bananas and safely hauled it aboard.

Thanks to excellent cooperation between catering departments of transatlantic lines and the telegraph companies—both Postal Telegraph and Western Union—it is now possible to send departing friends almost anything via telegraph or radio. Those desiring flowers to be delivered to a liner place orders with their local florists, or purchase money orders at their telegraph offices to cover the purchase and delivery of wine, fruit, books, candy, cigars and other articles. The personal service departments of large New York department stores also cooperate with friends of passengers by purchasing bon voyage gifts and rushing them to the ship.

Farewell messages also add a final touch to the excitement incident to the departure of a large liner, and scores of bon voyage telegrams, ranging from the sentimental to the humorous, combine to speed the traveler who sets out to cross the ocean or to take a short vacation cruise nearer home.

Lourdes Is Transformed From a Sleepy Hamlet

One of the undoubted miracles of Lourdes, which even the scoffers must recognize, is the historic fact that a simple peasant girl has transformed a sleepy Pyrenean town into a modern metropolis with a million visitors annually, according to information from Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons Lits, Inc., which itself handles many thousands of tourists each year to this shrine. It is estimated by Cook's officials that about 35,000,000 persons since 1858 have visited the Grotto of Lourdes, where Bernadette Soubirous, according to Catholic tradition, received the visitation of the Virgin Mary.

Battlefields of France Attract 250,000 Yearly

Although the World War ended 17 years ago, French battlefields still attract more than 250,000 visitors each year, 70 per cent of them being French, according to the Paris offices of Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons Lits, Inc., Many of the itineraries made by Cook's offices throughout the world include a trip to one or more of the sites of important conflicts during the war.

It is estimated that Belgium comes second in the number of visitors with 10 per cent, while Germany is third with 6 per cent. No fewer than 14,700 Germans visited Verdun alone during 1934, which was an increase of 700 over the year before.

Slave Cottages Are Still Standing on Simons Island

Several historic plantations still stand on St. Simon's Island.

Shown here is one of the original slave huts on Hamilton plantation.

Land of Treasure Up "Northward"

Dream of a Romanticist of Washington Vicinity Brought to Reality.

In a small town, not 100 miles from Washington, there lives a man by whose door passes a road running north and south. Like most of us he has in his make-up a bit of romanticism, so that instead of labeling the road State highway number so-and-so, his name for it is the "Northward Road." For years he had watched the automobiles travel to the North, and come from the North along this highway. Seldom did he think of them as coming from the South, and going south. To him the North was the land of mystery and in that direction lay his thoughts.

At odd moments he pictured the wanderings of the northbound travelers; not on the innumerable byways and intersecting roads, but on the straight flight north to trail's end. Before him lay the broad, white ways and always his intention had been to explore the dim distances and beyond. A few tentative expeditions preceded the grand adventure when one September day the wheels of his car whirled him north to find the land of treasures.

Majestic St. Lawrence.

Following the ribbon of highway north along the great Hudson River, past the wave-washed shores of Lake Champlain and on into Canada by the quiet waters of the Richelieu his route took him to the majestic St. Lawrence, river of a thousand miles, a thousand moods. Beyond the river the Laurentian hills beckoned, and on through the valleys and over the heights the road wound on and on, past quiet hamlets, busy towns, peaceful farms, pretty lakes and gurgling streams. Pavements eventually were left behind and gradually the hard, gravel surfaced roads gave way to the nondescript but passable country roads.

Still the urge possessed him and on he went until even the improved roads ceased. Ahead lay a barely marked trail and where a car can go, there he would go. After a conference with some jolly, gesticulating natives, his car was headed down a woodland avenue leading to a northern lake on the shore of which rested a comfortable log camp which could be rented for a nominal sum.

On the wide veranda of this fishing lodge he watched a round September moon rise over the dark hills on the farther shore and send a golden pathway to his door.

Light On the Birches.

About him the silvery light gleamed on the white bark of the birches and threw into strong contrast the somber hues of pine, cedar and hemlock. Here in this peaceful Northland the realization came to him that his road had changed. Now it led Southward and to home. Along its winding way he pictured the scenes he had passed, and realized various episodes of his daily travel.

The ease with which the crossing of the border was made, and the lack of bothersome regulations impressed him. Many times he had been tempted to turn aside from his set purpose to visit scenic areas, historic sites and famous hunting and fishing resorts. Such attractions he had passed en route but he

Motor Trip Up Hudson to Canada's Beauties Is His Rich Treat.

knew that farther afield these could be had in more fulsome measure.

To the east has been the appeal of the Gaspe tour, the seashores and pleasant valleys of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. To the west there lay the Great Lakes and resorts of the Ontario highlands. But true to his intention the "Northward Road" had remained his goal. The others could wait for future vacation days. After 50 weeks of toil these few weeks he dedicated to rest, relaxation and the enjoyment of colorful northern sunrises, balmy days, gorgeous sunsets, and the peaceful quiet of moonlit nights.

Treasured are those days when at daybreak the mist wraiths sped across the waters of the lake to join the white blankets which drifted up the valleys to meet a greedy sun. Lazy hours spent in paddling a canoe by tree-lined shores where even so early in the season there is evidence of the paint brush of autumn. That bag of butternuts, picked from a spreading giant, will recall the winelike air and deep silences of the fall woods when the nuts are cracked during the long winter evenings at home.

The startled deer, chance-met on a woodland path, the playful bunnies, chattering squirrels and inquisitive chipmunks furnish lively memories to take home. The flying squirrel glimpsed at twilight, the flashing blue wings of the blue jay, the antics of an indignant porcupine, and the eerie laugh of a solitary loon were other treasures collected on the trip.

Well remembered will be the night when a merry party of hunters, homeward bound, stopped to chat awhile and display the results of the chase. Wonderful were their stories of plentiful game; more wonderful their tales of marksmanship and woodcraft.

Vacation days end too soon. Home once more he watches the cars go back and forth on the "Northward Road." A dreamy smile lights up his face. He knows the pleasures they will find, pleasures which will again be his when vacation days roll around again.

Barbados Gets Growing Share Of Tourist Tide

Direct Steamer Routes Are Established to All-Year Resort.

Barbados, in the British West Indies, has enjoyed a steadily increasing tourist trade during recent years, and more so since the inauguration of the direct steamship service between Canada and the islands of the Caribbean by the Canadian National Steamships.

Due to its easterly position in the Atlantic, Barbados is favored with a constant breeze and a moderate temperature the year round and attracts a considerable number of transient and annual visitors, a large percentage of whom are Canadians. A growing number of Americans are also discovering the vacation attractions of Barbados as passenger lists of the C. N. S. "Lady" liners in this service show, these liners calling at Boston on both the north and southbound trips.

Barbados' trade is done mostly with Great Britain, Canada and the United States, these countries accounting for approximately 70 per cent of the imports and absorb over 80 per cent of the exports. In the matter of imports, Great Britain supplies 42.3 per cent, Canada 14.4 per cent, the United States 12.9 per cent.

As regards exports Canada takes 69.1 per cent of the total, Great Britain 11.8 per cent and the United States 4.7 per cent.

Sugar and molasses are the main products which Canada takes from Barbados and the largest single item imported into Barbados from Canada is unmanufactured wood and timber. Other commodities are flour, sulphate of ammonia, shooks and staves, motorcars, oats, shingles, salt pork.

Autumn Attracts To Nova Scotia

Visiting Motorists Pleased by Smoky Haze of Season.

With the opening of schools everywhere and the ending of the summer vacation season, Nova Scotia is experiencing an appreciable revival in the number of visiting motorists because of the pleasant, smoke-hazy days of the late Indian summer.

"New Scotland" has enjoyed one of the finest years in the history of the province, due largely to the bulk of its visitors coming in American cars and the interest of United States tourists in the Evangeline country, where the Indian summer visitations always take place. To accommodate this influx the steamship Princess Helene, sailing from St. John, New Brunswick, to Digby, Nova Scotia, continues her crossings twice daily, except Sunday, and the Eastern Steamship Lines will continue through the entire fall to maintain a frequent sailing service from Boston, Mass., to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

First Asia Subway Presages Others

Tokyo's Tube Said to Have Best of Our System.

Asia's first subway system, opened to the public some time ago, has been so successful that it will probably be followed by many more, and the Orient's teeming millions, where they are most congested, will be able to escape the "madding crowd" by transportation facilities laid under the ground.

According to passengers recently returned on the American Mail liner President Jefferson, Tokyo's subway combines the best features of the New York subway, the Paris metro and the London tube, with a few added innovations of its own. Coins in the slot machines are magnified, so that guards may detect spurious money. White enamel straps snap back into place when not in use. Automatic doors have soft edges which may bump but not scar the slightly tardy passenger.

Historic Churches On Virginia Tour

Trips Are Part of Autumn Travelogue Program.

Richmond, Sept. 28.—The first organized church tours of the State of Virginia will include visits to 44 historic Episcopal churches, virtually all that remain standing of the original 250 colonial churches of the Commonwealth, beginning tomorrow and continuing to October 6 and 13. The tourse will be a part of the Virginia Autmun Travelogue, a consecutive series of events which began with the National Tobacco Festival at South Boston on September 25 and continuing through the anniversary celebration at Yorktown, on October 19. Gov. George C. Peery is chairman of the travelogue movement.

The Church of England was established by law in the Colony of Virginia and its parishes covered the colony. At the time of the revolution there were nearly 100 parishes with 250 churches and chapel buildings. All of these still in existence are in the section of the State east of the Blue Ridge and most are in the Tidewater section.

Oxford Students Off Soon to Visit Arctic

A unique students' expedition will leave England this month for the Arctic Circle. The Oxford University Arctic Expedition of 1935-1936, arranged under the auspices of the Oxford University, will spend 14 months on the unknown coast of the barren, ice-clad North-East Land, according to William Gourlay, manager of the American Express Travel Service.

The expedition is the youngest which has ever attempted to winter in the Arctics, and is the only scientific adventure of youth in the Far North.

Blue Ivory.

Blue ivory comes from the tusks of extinct [illegible] imbedded in the frozen soil of northern Siberia. The blue [illegible] is due to the metallic salts which have penetrated them in the course of centuries.

Cupid Records Another Hit With U. S. Senators

Millard Tydings, of Maryland, Prepares to Follow Recent Footsteps of McAdoo and Take Bride; Leiter Mansion Preparing for Debut.

By the Poe Sisters.

The arrows of Cupid appear to be finding their marks on Capitol Hill among the members of the upper house. First Senator McAdoo led a third blushing bride to the altar, and now it is said reliably that Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland, will desert the ranks of bachelors in a short time. Coincident with the announcement of his purchase of a historic manor house in Harford County, Md., came the rumor of impending matrimony for the genial lawmaker.

Any way, Washington society can attest to the fact that the Senator from Maryland is a good housekeeper and homemaker on his own account. In his Georgetown home Senator Tydings set up a bachelor establishment that ran with such clock-like precision and elegance that it was the envy of his friends. At the top of the house "Glad Tydings," as Washington affectionately calls him, set up a studio, where he painted landscapes and marines with a boldness and freedom of stroke that proved him an artistic modern.

Tydings Likes Verse.

When not painting, one was apt to find the Senator in his cozy study, not poring over congressional tomes but penning long lyric verses, aglow with melody and romance. After a time the Senator took his lares and penates, his paint boxes and easels, to a spacious apartment in the Anchorage. With the rest of his household goods went his collection of Maryland culinary recipes and hints as to the proper way to prepare delectable drinks a la Maryland Club. In his Georgetown home the Senator had a walled-in garden full of rare plants. Some of the most precious of these accompanied the Senator to the Anchorage, where he has a tiny window-sill conservatory to shelter them. He will enjoy the treasures of his gardens in the new Harford County estate.

Guests at Senator Tydings' dinners enjoy the delights of famous Maryland terrapin cooked as it can be in only one place in the world—the Maryland Club in Baltimore, and sent over by special messenger for the occasion. Of course, Senator Tydings does not cook the fish himself the times when the Jefferson Island Club entertains high potentates of the Democratic Party. But he knows just how the finny tribe should be cooked and never fails to inspect the handiwork of the club's chefs before it appears on the club's tables.

Founder of the Club.

Senator Tydings with former Senator Harry Hawes of Missouri and other kindred devotees of the Democratic donkey established this club several years ago.

If Senator Tydings does marry some lady will gain a real helpmate in homemaking and many Washington hostesses will lose their favorite bachelor dinner guest.

Potentialities of brilliancy unfold with the announcement that Nancy Leiter, pretty daughter of Mrs. Joseph Leiter and the late Joseph Leiter, will make her bow to American society in the magnificent gold and white ballroom of the Lieter mansion on Dupont Circle this autumn. In that room where the 1935 Leiter bud holds sway other Leiter women have stepped out on outstanding social careers. Here many years ago the aunt of this year's debutante, then Miss Mary Leiter, received as the bride of Lord Curzon of England, afterward Viceroy of India. Lady Curzon, who died some time ago, endeared herself to her adopted country.

It is written in the Leiter social stars that the decorations for the debutante balls and parties of Nancy Leiter will have as their central motif charming verbenas in many hues. For her grandmother, Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, indulged a hobby for these lovely flowers. Great baskets of them were always used for dinners and balls during Mrs. Leiter's lifetime.

Mansion Closed Much.

The Leiter mansion has been closed a great deal in recent years because the present-day Leiters enjoy their Virginia place so much and they have traveled much.

But in its heyday the Leiter mansion has been the scene of many brilliant functions and gay parties were the rule at the Friday evening dancing classes held there. To these dancing classes none was admitted until he or she knew the magic open sesame of the inner circle.

Washington churchmen will welcome early in December one of the highest dignitaries in the Church of England in the Most Rev. and Right Honorable William Temple, Archbishop of York, and son of a former Archbishop of Canterbury.

Archbishop Temple will preach in Washington Cathedral on December 8 and will conduct a conference of clergy at the College of Preachers from December 9 to 14. He will be accompanied by Lady Temple.

It is said that the archbishop has the finest mind in the Church of England today and is regarded as a leading Christian thinker of the present time. He was Bishop of Manchester before he was elevated to the archbishopric, when the then Archbishop of York became the successor to St. Augustine in the ancient office of Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Most Rev. and Right Honorable Cosmo Lang, present Archbishop of Canterbury, visited Washington some years ago while Archbishop of York and dedicated the aumbry in Washington Cathedral.

Two visits were paid to Washington and the cathedral by the present Lord Bishop of London, first in 1907, when he was present at the foundatoin stone laying on Michaelmas, 1907, and again on October 29, 1926, when he placed a hallowed brick from the Old Brick Church at Jamestown in the south wall of the Cathedral apse.

On his first visit to Washington Bishop Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, was a guest of President Theodore Roosevelt at the White House. A leading social welfare worker, Bishop Ingram, the friend and helper of the poor of London, was most democratic in temperament and was called often "The Omnibus Bishop," due to the fact that he used London buses for transportation rather than the stately carriages of London's lord bishops in Lambeth Palace.

The lord bishop, of course, wore the ordinary dress of English bishops, which included knee breeches and gaiters. One day while strolling through a White House corrodor inspecting some of the historic relics in cases there, he was accosted by a policeman stationed at the Executive Mansion who mistook him, because of his small clothes, for a bicycling tourist:

"Look here, my man, you have no business up here. This part of the White House is not open to the public."

The lord bishop smiled kindly at the guardian of the law and order. "But I am a house guest here," he replied, gently.

The policeman's apologies were checked quickly. Soon their mingled laughter rang out, the lord bishop attesting anew to his right to his nickname among his chums of "Chuckles."

Travelers Club Of Cunard Line Nears Birthday

Group of Experienced and Arm-Chair Tourists Is 8 Years Old.

The Cunard White Star Travel Club, which is operated on a nonprofit basis for those interested in foreign travel, will celebrate the eighth anniversary of its organization next month. The club now has a membership af about 7,000.

Members of the Cunard White Star Travel Club include not only experienced travelers, but also many "armchair" tourists not yet in a position to travel, but now improving their time by learning all they can about foreign countries and travel facilities in preparation for future trips.

Especially interesting is the fact that many members of the club not only write letters to one another in French, German, Italian and Spanish, exchange picture postcards and postage stamps, but also visit one another during trips abroad as a result of friendly correspondence about their respective countries.

According to the club secretary, M. M. Fleming, one English member is now awaiting a visit from another member from New York City.

Another member has left the Philippine Islands on an extended world tour, during which he is making short calls on club members in Siam, South Africa, Java and the Argentine.

Members of the Cunard White Star Travel Club are scattered all over the world, though the majority reside in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Club membership entitles one to receive Foreign Travel, an illustrated monthly magazine, containing articles by many prominent writers and explorers; the Running Tide, an official club bulletin; a world atlas and many travel booklets which are mailed regularly to members.

Travel inquiries of members also are answered by experts on the staff, while a special budget plan provides an easy method for saving up enough money for a trip abroad. The club does not act as a booking agency.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

BAKER.

PLANS for assimilation of approximately 4,500,000 State, county and municipal employes throughout the country into the American Federation of Government Employes will be worked out in the next few weeks soon after the close of the American Federation of Labor convention in Atlantic City, which opens October 7, it was learned yesterday at A. F. G. E. national headquarters.

Among the first groups of State, county and municipal employes, already organized, that are expected to come under the AFGE banner, are the State employes of Wisconsin; the State and municipal employes of New York, and the city employes of San Francisco.

E. Claude Babcock, A. F. G. E. president, made this known on the eve of his departure as a delegate to the A. F. of L. convention, in company with David R. Glass, national charter president; and John F. Daniels, A. F. G. E. vice president for the Philadelphia district.

District government employes already are organized under the A. F. G. E., but a constitutional amendment at the recent A. F. G. E. convention was necessary to permit the organization to accept State, county and municipal employes elsewhere.

Mr. Babcock will confer with leaders of these three groups at Atlantic City, as well as with William Green, who emphasized at the A. F. G. E. session in Cincinnati that he was anxious to enlist the local Government employes in the trades-union movement with the A. F. of L. This project is expected to be one of the major items in the A. F. of L.'s 1936 program.

A. F. G. E. officials have assured the Federal employe membership that their rights will be protected under the new set-up and that no new policies will affect them adversely. There is, of course, a vastly greater number of State, County and municipal employes than employes of the National Government.

A new fuse for projectiles, said to be of high military importance, is the invention of Marvin L. Mathsen (F), Navy. The fuse has a mask which cannot be removed until the projectile is in flight.

ONE of the most popular women in the Department of Agriculture, formerly Miss Elizabeth (Betty) Fitzhugh Whitfield (P), will return to Washington Tuesday from a honeymoon in Bermuda. Miss Whitfield was married to LeRoy DeWolfe Bullion, Commerce, September 13. They will be at home at 1121 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Mrs. Bullion who is a vice president of the Mississippi State Society, is one of Washington's leading women tennis players.

Crawford Sloan, PWA, attended the convention of the Young Democrats of West Virginia.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C, follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, "Greatest Vaudeville Show on Earth;" screen, Laurel and Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie in "Call of the Wild"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley and Paul Cavanaugh in "Thunder in the Night").

We send our murderers to the chair
And think it only just and fair;
Yet war gods strut throughout the ages,
Writing destruction on history's pages;
Bartering our peace for death and strife;
Taking their toll of precious life;
Gaining their fame while human blood
Flows from the veins of men like a flood!

MATTIE RICHARDS TYLER (P).
Register's Office, Treasury.

N. F. F. E. Activities.

Reports from delegates to the National Federation of Federal Employes convention at Yellowstone will be heard by the various unions meeting this week, as follows:

War Department Local No. 261, at 8 p. m., Tuesday.

Interdepartmental Local No. 71, at 8 p. m., Friday.

D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Executive Council, No. 2, at 5 p. m., Friday.

All meetings, unless otherwise designated, will be held at the D. C. headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Two Federal employes will appear on the program of the National Tax Association convention, to be held in Oklahoma City, October 14 to 18. They are Leo Day Woodworth, former chief statistician, Division of Real Estate Taxation, Census Bureau, now with WPA, and Raymond E. Manning, State Law Index, Library of Congress. The latter will read his paper on "State Tax Legislation of 1935."

Outside Work Classified.

An unqualified "yes" or "no" has been found inadequate to answer the question: "Should Government employes be permitted to work outside the Government?"

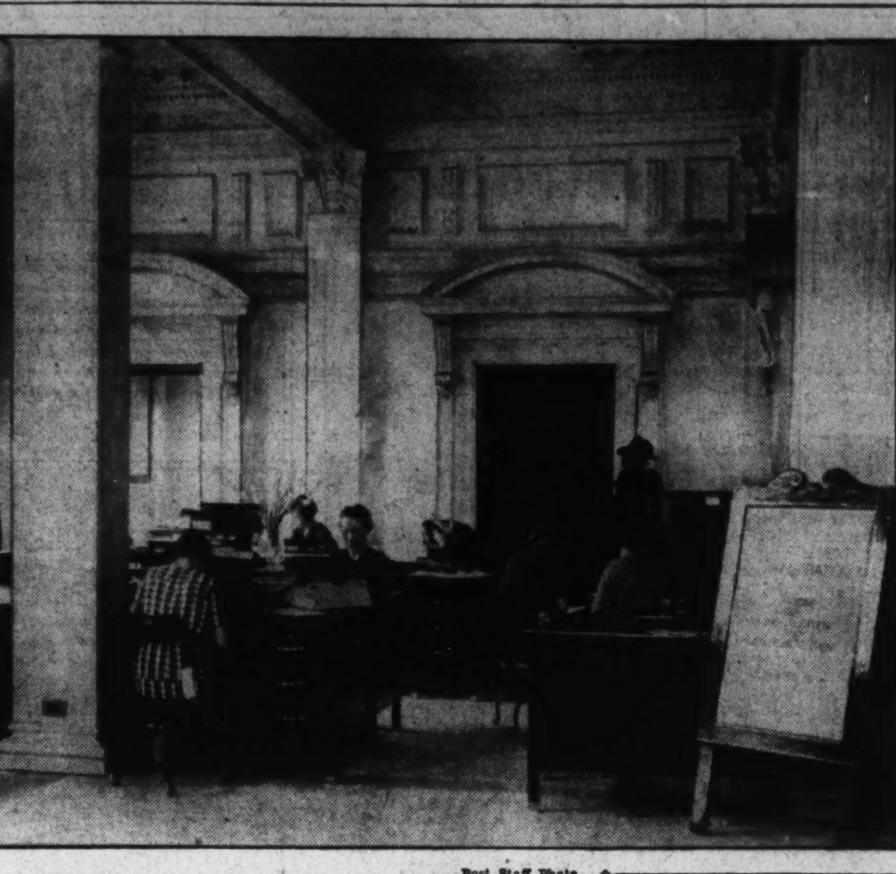
The problem may be more fairly approached by classifying employes into three groups, it is suggested by Melvin L. Winson (F), General Accounting Office.

In the first group Mr. Winson places those whose salaries are inadequate to provide for the bare necessities of life, under our standard of living. These individuals are, by circumstances beyond their control, compelled to seek some means of supplementing their meager incomes. Shall they be condemned for this?

In the second group are those employes whose salaries are ample to sustain a relatively hight standard of living. Whatever the motives of these individuals in their desire to augment an already sufficient income, the complaint of private workers appears to be justified.

In the last group are those employes whose salaries enable them to live in comfort, but who, possessing peculiar qualifications, are sought by private industries and institutions because of these special qualifications. As an illustration, consider the number of Government officials who, by virtue of the positions they hold, are enabled to render excellent service to the various colleges and professional schools.

Thus it appears, Mr. Winson continues, that in the attack on Government employes who compete with private employes, one may inquire justifiably: Which group of Government employes is the target?



Post Staff Photo.

These marble columns now resound to the clatter of typewriters and "Take a letter, please," where only last month they heard the thud of baggage and "Room with bath, please." Photo shows a section of the Stenographic Pool of Resettlement Administration in what was formerly the Arlington Hotel lobby. Approximately 400 resettlement employes work in the hotel, which is designated as "Building 16." The structure is said to be ideal for offices, with good ventilation and abundant light.

Banner Crowd Starts Arriving At Atlantic City

Busy Autumn in Prospect After Booming Summer at Jersey Shore.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, Sept. 28.—After a record-breaking summer the resort, America's famous "Bagdad-by-the-Sea," will play host to an unusually large crowd of fall visitors, judging from advance hotel reservations.

The fall and winter schedule this year will include more amusements than ever before, as various houses and entertainment spots which previously closed after the season announce their intention of remaining open.

Horseback riding along the resort's entire eight miles of strand, where the animals have the undisputed right of way continues to be one of the most popular sports with visitors.

Fishing has gained unprecedented popularity as the result of a banner run of bass, porgies, weakfish, croakers and bluefish. The vogue for surf casting continues unabated and anglers of both sexes may be seen near the various piers, wrecks and pilings.

Golf enthusiasts find October the ideal month for their game, and they may enjoy special privileges at the Linwood, Northfield, Seaview and Brigantine golf courses.

The world's champion horseshoe pitcher, Ted Allen, of Alahambra, Calif., will be here to defend his title in the Middle Atlantic States open horseshoe pitching championship tournament on October 5.

Twenty especially built courts are being prepared for the tournament, and they will be left standing for the amusement of Atlantic City visitors during the fall and winter months.

A travel talk on "Little America," illustrated by motion pictures, will be given in the Convention Hall on October 8 by Admiral Byrd.

Men, women and children, of all ages, will participate in the second annual Eisteddfod, in Atlantic City, on November 2, in the Convention Hall ballroom.

Preparations are already being made for the fourth annual clash of the Pennsylvania Military College and the University of Delaware which will take place in the Convention Hall on November 9.

'House of Trolleys' Inspired by Dream

Man Gets Idea in Sleep for Using Old Street Cars.

By the United Press.

Madison, Wis.—A dream while he slept inspired Raymond F. Burt, University of Wisconsin engineering graduate, to build a home from two discarded street cars purchased for $50 each, he asserts.

He placed them parallel to each other about 14 feet apart, joining them at the rear with a frame structure. The car on the right was made into a living room and dinette. A kitchen and bath was installed in the connecting frame unit, while the left car was designed for a bedroom and den. The basement plan included a garage under the left car and a recreation room under the right.

He wasted little, using the car sign boxes for medicine cabinets and saving the headlights to place over ping-pong tables.

Cost of the home including lot was estimated at about $1,200.

Several other families followed his example, relieving the street railway company of cars replaced by buses.

Lure of Canada More Fetching During Autumn

Hunter, Angler, Canoeist, or Camper Promised Exquisite Beauties.

Lucky, indeed, are those who have postponed their vacation until autumn. Be they hunters, anglers, canoeists, campers or automobile tourists there is an added charm in an autumn holiday.

Although the turning of the leaves sounds the death knell of summer, Nature is kind and autumn is born in all its brilliancy.

The artist appreciative of the natural beauty of fall scenery hurries to take advantage of the season before it closes, for time is not long till the splendor of the trees in their mantles of gold and crimson will be gone, hot to return until another year has passed.

Canada at Its Best.

In Canada the country is at its best, the woods are a riot of color—orange, gold and green and many other combinations of colors delight the eye, while the sunrise and sunset are a blaze of golden glory. The days are cool and bright; the insect pests have disappeared and the fall evenings around the stove or campfire can be thoroughly enjoyed.

The Northland is calling and Canada with its vast recreational attractions invites the visitor to participate in the activities of the season.

There is a plentiful supply of moose, deer, bear, wild geese and duck of many varieties, grouse and other upland birds, all across Canada, while in addition the mountainous sections of the West offer caribou, mountain goat, mountain sheep, grizzly bear and other animals and birds, not found in the eastern provinces.

The season is still open on many varieties of fish and the gray lake trout fishing is at its best.

Promise for Canoeist.

The canoeist may select his trip with confidence and pleasurable expectation as the streams which were too low at midsummer are now maintaining a fairly constant level. The cool weather is also welcomed by the canoeist and a greater mileage may be covered daily. The campfire is welcome at night and a refreshing sleep in the "nippy" atmosphere adds greatly to the enjoyment of the trip. The traffic is lighter upon the highways and it can not be too strongly emphasized that the most enjoyable time for motoring through Canada is during the months of September and October.

Mary's Trial Runs.

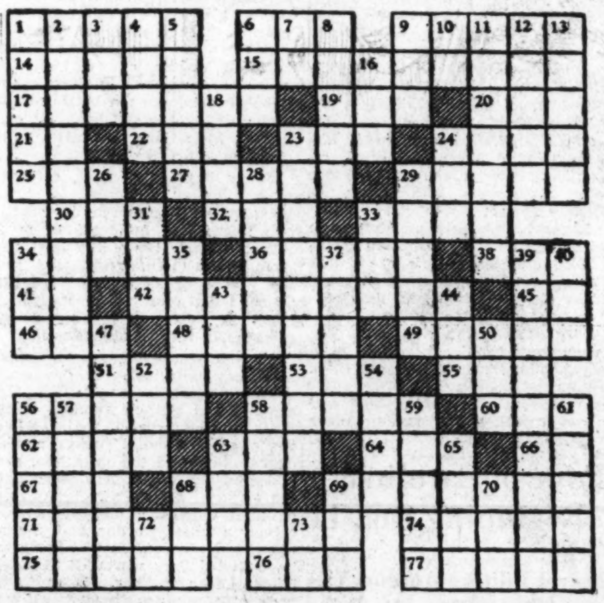
May 21 of next year will probably be the day when the Queen Mary, huge Cunard White Star superliner will leave the River Clyde for her trial runs. This date may be altered by a few days, but present indications point to May 21. The maiden voyage from Southampton via Cherbourg to New York will take place about a month later.

At Detroit Meeting

Post Staff Photo.

In attendance at the Hudson and Terraplane distributors' meeting and preview of new models at Detroit last week were (left to right) C. B. Molster, divisional manager; O. Coolican, distributor of Hudsons and Terraplanes in Washington, D. C., territory; W. A. Molster and X. K. Richardson.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



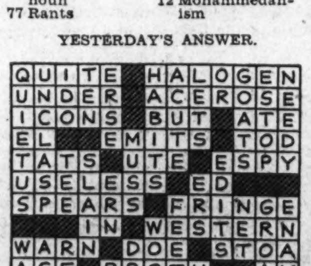
ACROSS.

1 To chop fine
6 Conclusion
9 To deserve
14 Table vegetable
15 Witch
17 Return thrusts
19 Electrified particle
20 Wing-like part
21 By
22 To petition
23 Fold
24 Jewish month
25 Part of mouth
27 To praise
29 Stalks
30 To be ill
32 Scottish cap
33 Row
34 Flower essence
36 Small spar
38 Cutting tool
41 To exist
42 Vessel
45 Central state (abbr.)
46 Girl's name
48 Rewards
49 Minstrel name
51 Talon
53 Poetic: above
55 Pronoun
56 Glistening brightness
58 Rage
60 Deadly snake
62 Master
63 Tune
64 Encore
66 Business group (abbr.)
67 Age
68 Greek letter
69 More than two
71 Appraises
74 Musical study
75 Lords
76 Feminine pronoun
77 Rants

DOWN.

1 Ethical
2 Newly admitted
3 Pinch
4 Cries like dove
5 To follow
6 Worm
7 Denial
8 To instruct
9 Chess pieces
10 Teutonic diety
11 Schoolbooks
12 Mohammedanism
13 Emperors
16 Demure
18 Sermon subject
23 Hair arrangement
24 Goddess of mischief
26 Hole
28 Flavor
29 Locations
31 100,000 rupees
33 White metal
34 Sleeveless garment
35 Ordinary type
37 Part of stair
39 Ambush
40 To court
43 Modern
44 Beam
47 Needle-shaped
50 New Zealand bird
52 Conducted
54 Gown
56 Slumber
57 Equine animal
58 Decrees
59 Stream
61 Europeans
63 Luzon savage
65 Bristle
68 Type measures
69 Compass point
70 Mat
72 Symbol for iridium
73 Interrogative ejaculation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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RESORTS.

Intermont, W. Va.

"After seeing Skyland Drive, stop at Capon Lake Inn, Intermont, W. Va. Chicken waffle dinners; good road; unique scenery, via the famous Broadway Lost River Valley. See river go under the mountain; hundreds of Washington guests annually; tennis; free boats; dancing; botany tours, etc."

TRAVEL.

CLAIBORNE-ANNAPOLIS MATAPEAKE FERRIES

Save 100 Miles.

FALL SCHEDULE—1935
Effective September 30th, 1935.

DAILY AND SUNDAY
Eastern Standard Time

Between Annapolis and Matapeake

Leave Annapolis	Leave Matapeake
9:00 a. m.	7:25 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.

Between Annapolis and Claiborne.

Leave Annapolis	Leave Claiborne
8:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
5:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.

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Go on the famous cruise liner, *Empress of Australia*. Large, airy rooms. Fine, wide decks. Delicious meals every day of the cruise. Fares from $1350 (room with bath from $2350), including standard shore programme.

P. S. If you can take a longer cruise, sail on the *Empress of Britain* World Cruise. From New York Jan. 9. 130 days to 31 famous ports. $2150 up (apartment with bath from $3800), including standard shore programme.

● For itineraries, ships' plans and fare schedules, *see your own travel agent* or Canadian Pacific, C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. NAtional 0758.

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FROM NEW YORK JAN. 25

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—delightful bathing in the warm turquoise blue waters of the Caribbean Sea. Ride or drive through quiet country lanes abundant with exquisite tropical growth.

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THE LOVELIEST TROPIC ISLE IN THE WORLD

Five Luminaries in Field of Radio Entertainment Make New Season Debuts Today

"Magic Key" and Ford Hour To Present Array of Stars

Jeritza and Heifetz on Today's Premieres—Benny, Cantor and Baker Also Bring New Shows to Air After Summer Vacations.

By John H. Heiney.

Beginning today there will be some changes made in the Sunday listening habits of a large share of the Washington listening audience. The radio barons again have set about to make Sunday the tops in radio entertainment and the first mass brigade of stars marches down the Sunday program schedule today accordingly.

Two of the new season's Sunday premieres are of a so-called serious character, designed to meet the demand, no doubt, for the ever elusive "something better" in radio. Three are directed straight down the middle of the comedy street.

The first of the new crop will greet you just as you rise from your Sunday dinner when R. C. A.'s "Magic Key" makes its debut at 2 o'clock. In one sense of the word, "The Magic Key" is a variety show. But emphasizing the opera, the symphony, the concert field as well as top-notch performers from the popular and dance divisions of the amusement business.

An indication of the scope and variety of the series is seen clearly in the roster of artists for this afternoon's premiere: Maria Jeritza, accompanied by the Vienna Symphony; Amos 'n' Andy, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra and John B. Kennedy as master of ceremonies. Walter Damrosch and Frank Black will be conductors of the studio symphony.

Jeritza By Short Wave.

Jeritza and the Vienna Symphony come by short wave from the Continent. Such a broadcast is one fulfillment of the announced intention of the series—to provide not only a program of outstanding stars but to dramatize radio advances that have made the art of these artists available to a vast audience.

Despite the fact that all international broadcasts are not of the most desirable quality, Jeritza's appearance this afternoon is "scheduled confidently from Vienna in a program of other celebrities from New York."

Among those definitely scheduled to appear later are Kirsten Flagsted, Lauritz Melchoir, Lotte Lehmann, Helen Jepson and Giovanni Martinelli, of the Metropolitan Opera; Boston and Philadelphia symphonies, Rudy Vallee and orchestra, Albert Spalding, violinist, and Conrad Thibault, barytone. A wide variety of dance orchestras will appear.

A further innovation of note will be the message given by David Sarnoff, president of R. C. A., speaking from the S. S. Majestic at sea by short wave.

The program will be presented locally by WMAL.

Sunday Evening Hour.

Music lovers generally and the many who signified on the recent Sunday radio page Post poll their particular pleasure in the Ford Sunday evening hour, will cheer the return of that program in its premiere at 9 p. m., from WJSV.

Jascha Heifetz, world known violinist, is honored in filling the first guest soloist assignment. Victor Kolar again will conduct the symphony orchestra and chorus. The programs will follow closely the pattern of last year with W. J. Cameron speaking informally in the intermission.

Again, those who genuinely feel a dearth of "good programs" on the air will delight in the array of soloists to be presented in the new hour, including Lucrezia Bori, Julius Huehn, Dalies Frantz, Richard Crooks, Mischa Levitzki, Cyrena Van Gordon and others, several of whom also are scheduled for the "Magic Key" series.

The full program for the premiere follows:

"Old Hundred" ... Bourgeois
Orchestra and Chorus
Overture to "The Bartered Bride"..Smetana
Orchestra
Concerto in D minor for violin and orchestra .... Bruch
Adagio ma non troppo
Allegro molto
Mr. Heifetz with Orchestra
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron
Selections from "The Serenade"...Herbert
Orchestra and Chorus
To be selected
Mr. Heifetz with Piano
Valse .... Godowsky
Mr. Heifetz with Piano
Hora Staccato ....Dinicu-Heifetz
Mr. Heifetz with Piano
Symphony No. 6 in B minor—March Scherzo .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" ... Maker
Chorus with Organ

Benny Style Unchanged.

Several changes have been made in the personnel of Jack Benny's new show which makes a bow tonight at 7, WMAL, replacing the "State Fair Concert" which was substituted during the summer. The pattern, however, remains the same.

Benny, who was named the most popular radio artist numerous times last year, presents as his troupe this season, Mary Livingstone (his wife), Michael Bartlett, who replaces Frank Parker; Johnny Green and his orchestra, and Don Wilson, announcer.

Bartlett, who rose to attention through his film appearance with Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever," has been signed to vocalize and heckle Benny. It's his first radio engagement. Green, too, will "take lines" and otherwise fill the shoes of Don Bestor, of last year's troupe.

The new Benny programs will come from Hollywood where the suave comedian soon begins a third picture.

Premiere No. 4 presents Eddie Cantor, banjo-eyed comedian, reunited with Jimmy Wallington, his original radio partner-in-comedy. In his new series, Cantor will continue a policy which he introduced last year—that of having audiences at his dress rehearsals.

For the first two months, Cantor will be in Hollywood making a picture to be called "Shoot the Chutes." Gus Arnheim has been selected as the guest conductor for the premiere tonight, WJSV, at 8. Later Jimmy Grier, Anson Weeks and other orchestras will be presented. In addition to Wallington, Parkyakakas will again be featured as a foil.

Four Stooges for Baker.

And finally the return of Phil Baker and a carload of comics is set for a new series of "Great American Tourist" half-hours, WJSV, at 7:30. Beetle and Bottle will be back. In addition, Agnes Moorehead has been engaged to heckle and a fourth stooge finally was selected in the person of a 13-year old radio actress, Emily Vaas.

A new mixed septette, developed by Ed Smalle, founder of the Revelers, also makes its debut for the Baker season. Known as the "Seven G-Voices," the unit is comprised of the "Leaders," recording male quartet, and "The Three Minutes," novelty girls trio. Hal Kemp's orchestra provides the musical background.

Gershwin Rehearses, Then Plays "For Fun"

George Gershwin writes music as a business but he plays the piano for fun, it developed at a Whiteman Music Hall rehearsal the other day. As a guest star Gershwin rehearsed his "Rhapsody in Blue' which he was to play with the orchestra as a concerto. After the number was over, however, he stayed around and played accompaniments to the orchestral music for a half an hour or so. This gave Whiteman's band three pianists—Roy Bargy, Ramona and George Gershwin.

Coming Events

Watch The Post Daily Column for Details.

MONDAY.

Myrt and Marge return to WJSV for fifth radio year.

Opal Craven, mezzo soprano, added to "Contentde Hour" roster of artists.

Richard Barthelmess in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" in Radio Theater.

Cheerio returns after four months' absence.

Ted Hammerstein's Music Hall in premiere.

"Vanished Voices," new drama series, in premiere.

TUESDAY.

Wendell Hall, "Red-Headed Music Maker," back in new series.

"Studio 7" opens with Jack and Loretta Clemens.

"Caravan," with Walter O'Keefe, in first of new series.

Ida Bailey Allen, homemaking authority, begins "Traveling Test Kitchens."

"Easy Aces" begin sixth season on the air in new winter schedule.

Washington's "Three Little Words" begin afternoon network series for C. B. S.

Kate Smith inaugurates new series of three-times-a-week programs.

Helen Hayes in premiere, with first chapter of "The New Penny."

WEDNESDAY.

Burns and Allen in first show for new sponsor, with Ted Husing supporting.

"Log Cabin Revue" in premiere, starring Conrad Thibault.

Fred Allen returns to "Town Hall Tonight," with Portland Hoffa.

Chesterfield Hour in premiere, with Lily Pons.

Alfred E. Smith speaks in Catholic Charities program.

THURSDAY.

Lanny Ross becomes master of ceremonies in "Show Boat."

Grete Stueckgold, soprano, guest star for Atwater Kent Hour.

Morton Downey guest of Paul Whiteman's Music Hall.

FRIDAY.

James Melton starred in "The Student Prince," in Beauty Box Theater.

Amos 'n' Andy introduce Al Pearce as guest.

Walter Damrosch and Music Appreciation Hour return to N. B. C.

"Campus Revue" in premiere, with Mills Brothers, Art Kassell and orchestra

SATURDAY.

Nino Martini in second of Chesterfield Hours.

Herbert Hoover speaks from Young Republicans' Assembly.

ONE WEEK FROM TODAY.

Leslie Howard inaugurates new dramatic half-hour series.

General Motors Concerts in premiere.

"Bakers" return with Ozzie Nelson and orchestra.

Al Goodman and orchestra present first of new series.

COMING SOON.

Premiere of new Al Pearce and Gang three-times-a-week series.

Ninetieth anniversary celebration from Naval Academy.

Paderewski in international broadcast.

Clara, Lu and Em return to the air.

Radio's Newest Sensation!

RCA MAGIC KEY on the Air

Inaugurating a new weekly series of one-hour programs, featuring the greatest entertainers in a world-wide broadcast and re-broadcast, using the far-flung facilities of RCA to give you the key to the air.

FIRST BROADCAST TODAY
2 to 3 p. m., E. S. T.
NBC Blue Network
Coast-to-Coast

Featuring
Amos 'n' Andy
Paul Whiteman & Orchestra
Walt Disney with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and gang
Maria Jeritza
Vienna Symphony Orchestra
Dr. Walter Damrosch
John B. Kennedy
Frank Black & NBC Symphony Orchestra
Round the World Trip by Short Wave

Presented by the Radio Corporation of America and subsidiaries

After a summer's absence from the air, Kate Smith returns Tuesday night (WJSV) to begin a three-times-a-week series of "Coffee Time" programs. Devotees of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour last winter will applaud the return of that program tonight, WJSV, at 8, with Jascha Heifetz as guest soloist.

Howard Is First Male Stage Star in Series

Leslie Howard, who has been signed for a weekly program series over the Columbia net, beginning next Sunday evening, is the first front-rank actor to become a regular broadcaster.

A number of actresses, including Maude Adams, Helen Hayes and Mary Pickford, have presented a series of radio plays. But Mr. Howard is the only male dramatic artist to headline a group of radio productions.

Howard's capitulation to radio will be especially welcome to his theater-going and moving picture followers, for it will afford them an opportunity to enjoy his artistry over a period of weeks. Heretofore Howard has broadcast only occasionally. His appearance in a scene from "Dear Brutus," with his daughter, Leslie Ruth, and in "Berkeley Square," are among the best-remembered of all radio dramatic features.

No Rhythm? So What!

After listening to a girl singing, Peter Van Steeden, musical director of "Town Hall Tonight," said to her father, "I'm sorry, but the girl doesn't know what rhythm means." "So what!" the father demanded indignantly. "Just because she doesn't know the meaning of one word in the dictionary, does that mean she won't be able to sing?"

Your new Philco admits you to an air show which will allow you to enjoy a million dollars worth of talent right in your own home. Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore, Burns & Allen, Helen Hayes and a score of others will entertain you at the flip of a dial.

For absolutely true tonal reproduction, plan on having this new Philco. Every note, every musical sound, is clear and precise. A Julius Lansburgh Budget Account makes it easy for you to own this new Philco in time to enjoy the thrilling new programs.

Philco $75.00

plus a small carrying charge when purchasing on the J. L. Budget Plan.

OTHER PHILCOS FROM $20.00 up

Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

C. B. S. Begins Philharmonic Concert Series in Two Weeks

German Conductor, Otto Klemperer, Will Direct First Broadcast, Toscanini, Beecham Also Engaged for Sunday Afternoon Programs.

Otto Klemperer, distinguished German conductor, will direct the first broadcast in the 1935-36 series of Philharmonic-Symphony Society concerts over coast-to-coast Columbia Broadcasting System networks, the date having tentatively been set for Sunday, October 13.

The program includes regular two-hour Sunday afternoon concerts and six Saturday morning children's concerts.

Arturo Toscanini, Italian maestro, returns for the eleventh consecutive season on the stand of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society to conduct the broadcasts for the second half of the series.

A highlight of the year is the engagement of Sir Thomas Beecham, English director, who will provide three Sunday broadcasts in January. The society also has requested Hans Lange, who will conduct four broadcasts, to arrange for, if possible, a new and interesting composition by an American composer.

The children's concerts will again be under the direction of Ernest Schelling and will be on the air after the first of the year. All broadcasts in the program will be from Carnegie Hall.

Sir Thomas Beecham, often termed the most unusual figure in the European musical world, has been in this country only twice before, in 1928 and 1932.

Block and Sully on Air Soon; Holtz, Too

To freshen up their direct audience reaction, Jesse Block and Eve Sully, Lou Holtz and Belle Baker have been spending their vacations from the air lanes by making a series of stage appearances. Their stint this week at the Fox will be one of their last "in person" engagements this fall, as they will all be back on regularly scheduled coast-to-coast airings ere snow flies.

Block and Sully, heard for an extended period last spring over the Columbia net, do one guest broadcast on the Paul Whiteman hour on October 10, and some time in November will begin a series of their own.

Though only a spasmodic broadcaster in this country, Belle Baker, during her recent year's tour of England, was heard innumerable times on the powerful B. B. C. station in London.

Holtz is deep in negotiations for stardom on a new type of musical comedy show surrounded by stage and Hollywood entertainers.

Additional radio news will be found on the following pages.

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CAN YOU BUY THE PERFECT PERFORMANCE OF A

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This exclusive testing process used only by Kitt's assures you of better tone, more stations, less noise and a minimum cost of up-keep. The result—you get better performance at no extra cost.

ATWATER KENT

Featuring CONTROL ROOM RECEPTION WITH THE NEW METAL TUBES

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—Eight metal tube A. C. all wave console.

—Improves sensitivity with metal tubes.

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Liberal Trade Allowance
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99.75
("Musically Tested")

Remember—only Kitt's can give you the finest performance and control room reception of the new Atwater Kent—plus the advantages of a "MUSICALLY TESTED" RADIO.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G STREET
The Home of the KNABE

New Features Incorporated in "School of Air," Soon to Begin Sixth Radio Year

American School of Air To 'Open' Monday, Oct. 21

Plan of Education by Radio Begun by C.B.S. as Experiment in 1930—New Courses Offered This Season.

The American School of the Air, incorporating several new features, will resume its courses in geography, history, literature, elementary science, music, vocational guidance and current events, when it opens its sessions over a coast-to-coast Columbia network Monday, October 21. The programs will be heard each Monday to Friday, inclusive, at 2:30 p.m.

The plan of education by radio, in conjunction with the schoolroom instruction, was started as an experiment in February of 1930 on a two-program-a-week schedule. The courses met with such hearty approval of school principals, teachers and students throughout the country that the following year's schedule was increased to the full school week.

Miss Helen A. Johnson, director, with the aid of a board of consultants comprised of prominent educators, has planned the programs well in advance. The Teachers' Manual and Classroom Guide of the American School of the Air, which is distributed to educators, contains brief descriptions of the countries, persons or incidents dramatized in the daily air classes.

Correlation With Classroom.

Incorporated in the manual are suggestions for visual aids, books for supplementary reading, elementary scientific experiments and incidental music, which makes possible a complete correlation of the air courses with classroom work.

The history classes this year, heard on Mondays, will be devoted to a course for the upper grades and high schools.

A new course entitled "Treasure Trails in Art" will be inaugurated. The new Radio Art Guild of the Air, in connection with this course, will revive interest in the ancient arts of mosaic work, stained glass, tapestry weaving, sculpturing and painting. Students will be invited to submit specimens of their art work. Instruction in this subject will be given every other Tuesday.

Literature and Poetry.

Intervening Tuesdays will be devoted to literature as heretofore, including six poetry broadcasts which will develop the history of poetry beginning with Omar Khayyam and continuing through Homer, Dante, Milton, Hugo and Poe.

Geography for the intermediate grades will be broadcast on Wednesdays. Primary lessons in music, alternating with more advanced lessons planned for the intermediate grades, will be the Thursday program fare, as well as elementary science programs on the history of the earth.

The vocational guidance feature for upper grades and high school students, dramatizing new fields of endeavor and means of occupation, which met with the favor of not only school children but of adult listeners, will continue to be presented on Fridays, with current events.

Whiteman and Crosby In Program Exchange

Paul Whiteman, dean of modern American music, and all the noted Whiteman assisting artists have just been signed for a three-year air contract that will total in expenditures for the scheduled period more than $1,000,000.

The full hour program (for Woodbury) goes on the air over a Nation-wide N. B. C. network about January 1, 1936. Whiteman has been given carte blanche to produce for the first time a radio entertainment exactly in accordance with his own ideas of what a predominating radio program should consist of. He will not be hampered in any way by the personal ideas of his new sponsor, and will have an opportunity to do many things in vocal and instrumental presentations that he has always longed to do.

An interesting angle—as indicative of the way the minds of sponsors operate—is that the Paul Whiteman organization leaves one program for its new alliance and, strangely enough, Bing Crosby, another one-time Woodbury radio feature, changes over to Whitemans' present program.

On the Air Today

"Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's" will be a tribute to the late John Peterson, believed to have been the last survivor of the old Southern Navy and once a guest on Seth Parker's broadcast from Jacksonville. The program will be directed to the Confederate Home in that city. It's at WMAL, at 11:30.

• • • •

A tribute to the Gold Star Mothers of the World War will be broadcast from Arlington Cemetery, WRC, at 2:30 p. m., with the Army Band and Dorothy Reddish, soprano . . . Niela Goodelle sings her "good luck song"—"Blow, Gabriel, Blow," which won her a network debut, in her intimate quarter hour, WMAL, at 9:45 p. m.

• • • •

The final Symphonic Hour, with Victor Bay conducting, will be presented from WJSV, at 3 p. m., featuring compositions by Hayden, Tschaikowsky and Ravel . . . A dramatic story of a Southern girl who donned a Confederate uniform, in a rush of emotion, and was wounded in action will be told in "Roses and Drums," WMAL, at 5.

• • • •

Robert Tredinnick, British entertainer just arrived in New York, will make his American debut in Freddie Rich's "Penthouse Party," WJSV, at 7. Other guests include Benay Venuta and Walter Gross, pianist . . . Georges Metaxa, the young Roumanian tenor, who gave up a diplomatic career to become a star of stage and screen, is starred in the new full series of Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, beginning tonight at 9, WRC. His latest Broadway appearance was in "Revenge With Music."

• • • •

WJSV will carry the solemn pontifical mass to be held in St. Mary's Cathedral at Peoria, Ill., this morning at 11, under the direction of His Excellency, Amleto Cicogagni, Apostolic Delegate to the Catholic Church in the United States. The mass formally opens the National Conference of Catholic Charities. At 10 this morning, "Church of the Air" service will be conducted by the Rev. Harold M. Bowman, pastor of Chicago's First Presbyterian Church.

• • • •

A gala full hour program will welcome WJR of Detroit to affiliation with the Columbia network and also dedicate WJR's powerful new transmitter (WJSV, 8:30 p. m.). Col. Stoopnagle and Budd lead the procession of guests on the show, introducing Burns and Allen, Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers; Mark Warnow's orchestra, Eddie Dunstedter, Jerry Cooper, Loretta Lee, Virginia Verrill, Mary Eastman and Jimmy Farrell.

• • • •

Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson, interviewers of the pedestrian on New York's sidewalks, conclude their series this evening, WMAL, at 7:30 . . . The Life of St. Francis of Assissi will be dramatized in the Ave Maria Radio League broadcast, WOL, at 6:30 p. m. . . . Harold Nicolson speaks from London in "Transatlantic Bulletin," WJSV, at 12:45 p. m.

Radio "Dumb Belle Lettre."

Juliet Lowell, whose "Dumb Belle Lettres will be a C. B. S. feature this fall, has in her possession a letter which was sent to one of the network officials by an artist who had a sustaining program. Miss Lowell isn't sure whether to call this a Dumb Belle Lettre or not, but it is quite humorous, and she passes it on. "Dear Sir," it reads, "I no longer want to broadcast sustaining and I wish that you would get me a commercial program soon as I'm tired of working for the 'Love of Mike.'"

Jack Benny always wanted to be a reporter. In his latest picture he appears as a columnist, and he liked it so well that he has decided to turn reporter now and then on his new Sunday night series, which begins tonight, WMAL, at 7.

Frank Crumit will be master-of-ceremonies for Conrad Thibault's new "Log Cabin Revue," which makes its debut Wednesday, WRC, at 10 p. m. The comely feminine trio with Frank will provide vocal harmonies in the new show. They are Virginia George, Lydia Summers and Carol Deis, left to right.

A departure in dramatic serials is inaugurated Tuesday night (WMAL, at 9:30), when Helen Hayes is starred in the first chapter of "The New Penny."

Spareribs Finds 'Hiram' Thanks to Postmaster

In a penciled scrawl on a penny postcard an 8-year-old boy in Bellmore, N. Y., recently wrote to N. B. C.'s Spareribs, teller of children's stories, to describe a troublesome problem confronting him with the opening of school.

The lad explained that he had to catch the school bus just at the time Spareribs' daily story came over the radio, and he was at a loss to know how he could continue to hear the program. The card was signed simply Hiram. Not only was the message sans punctuation and other orthodox requirements of correspondence not yet understandable to an 8-year-old boy, but it was also sans Hiram's last name and his home address.

Malcolm Claire, who takes the part of Spareribs, wrote to Hiram, in keeping with his custom of replying to all mail from his young listeners, in care of the Bellmore postmaster, requesting the latter to forward the letter to an 8-year-old Hiram, who had to take the bus to school.

The postoffice in Bellmore is immediately adjacent to the only district in the town served by a school bus. With that as a clew, Hiram Lampman was located as the writer of the card within 20 minutes after receipt of Claire's request.

Short Wave for the Week.

	Meter	Kc.
HBL—Geneva	31.2	9,650
PHI—Eindhoven	18.8	17,775
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	15,220
FYA—Paris	25.6	11,710
GSA—London	45.5	6,050
GSD—London	25.5	11,750
GSC—London	31.3	9,580
GSB—London	49.1	9,510
GSL—London	49.1	6,110
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11,770
2RO—Rome	31.1	9,635
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9,870
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6,150
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11,720
YV2RC—Caracas	49.8	6,112
COH—Havana	31.8	9,428

Sunday.

7:50 a. m., PHI—Talk on Dutch Y. M. C. A.

5:00 p. m., CJRX—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.

7:00 p. m., GSC, GSB or GSL—Service from Fotheringay Parish Church, address, Lord Bishop of Peterborough.

7:45 p. m., DJD—Songs, verses of middle of nineteenth century in Germany.

10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—"Backstage in London."

Monday.

7:40 a. m., PHI—Answers to listeners' reports.

6:00 p. m., EAQ—Retransmission of Catalona Radio Association program.

6:00 p. m., 2RO—American hour; opera, "Inganno Felice;" cetra orchestra.

6:15 p. m., DJD—Symphony concert.

6:30 p. m., GSC, GSB or GSL—Talks: "Bands Across the Sea," Maj. George Miller.

10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—Troise and his Mandoliers, with Don Carlos.

Tuesday.

7:00 p. m., GSC, GSB or GSL—"Backstage London."

7:15 p. m., FYA—"Living in the French Capital," M. Divoire.

10.00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—"Light and Shade—Third Edition."

Wednesday.

6:45 p. m., GSC, GSB or GSL—"Under Big Ben," friendly chat with Howard Marshall.

10:00 p. m., CJRX—Press news bulletins. Across the Sea," George Miller.

Thursday.

8:25 a. m., PHI—Literary talk, Jan Hartman.

6:00 p. m., GSC, GSD or GSL—Listeners' letters.

10:00 p. m., CJRK—Press news bulletins.

10:00 p. m., YV2RC—Band concert from Plaza Bolivar.

Friday.

7:45 a. m., PHI—Talk, by Old Colonial.

6:45 p. m., GSC, GSB or GSL—"Light and Shade—Third Edition."

8:45 p. m., CJRX—Yodelling Cowboy—Wilf Carter.

Saturday.

9:30 a. m., PHI—Mepawafana cocktail.

6:00 p. m., GSC, GSB or GSL—Novelty band.

6:45 p. m., GSC, GSB or GSL—Talk, "I Knew a Man."

10:00 p. m., GSD, GSC or GSL—Alfredo Campoli Trio.

Case Meets the 'Gals.'

Nelson Case, who is taking over Jimmy Wallington's job as announcer on the NTG program, was introduced to the "gals" in Granlund's tap dance chorus. The eight lovely Broadway chorines are known intimately as Bunny, Dimwit, Scranton, Polack, Little Bits, The Greek, Elmira, Pee Wee and Unconscious. You can bet Case was surprised.

High Frequencies

Rudy Vallee is planning the most lavish guest star program ever presented for his anniversary program, marking the beginning of his seventh year on the air . . . Willard Robison and his Deep River music are back on an N. B. C. net Sunday afternoons.

• • • •

Singin' Sam, like many others, is pestered at times by phrases which keep running through the mind. His latest is "Haile Selassie, Happy Land." . . . The Three-X Sisters last week added a new member to the trio—a young fellow weighing a little more than 7 pounds. He's the son of Pearl Hamilton (of the trio, and the wife of Edward Santos, trumpet player). Pearl says he already keeps time with one foot.

• • • •

Tom Howard and George Shelton have tripled their vaudeville earnings as a result of their strong showing on the Vallee Hour . . . The national finals for the $3,000 in prizes in the Eddie Duchin contest will be held October 8 and 15, with complete details of the contest explained Tuesday night of this coming week.

• • • •

Richard Himber and his orchestra are expected to begin a new series next month. His present sponsor said it would be all right if he didn't do a show for a competing line of merchandise or for beer . . . Ted Hammerstein, whose new series begins tomorrow night, is the grandson of Oscar Hammerstein . . . James Melton begins this month a new 108-week contract with the Beauty Box Theater, said to be the longest-time contract ever signed by a radio artist.

Agnes Devine, who sang "The Kerry Dance" in a recent Bowes Amateur Hour, naively said husbands were scarce in Ireland. Five minutes after she sang she received two proposals by telephone! . . . Fred Allen's new picture is entitled "Thanks a Million," with Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak and Paul Whiteman and his band.

• • • •

Radio's novices are becoming smart rapidly. Today's wise radio amateur is the one who asks "Amateur gonna pay me for this broadcast?" . . . Robert Armbruster and his orchestra will provide the musical background for the new Alexander Woollcott programs.

• • • •

Grace Moore will open her "Book of Memories" from time to time in the course of her programs and give the radio audience brief, dramatized chapters from her life, based on the intriguing incidents which have brought her fame . . . Washington has competition for Helen Hayes' "hometown" claims. A loudspeaker will be set up in the Nyack, N. Y. town square when she inaugurates her new series next week. Nyack townspeople consider her as the community's first citizen. She now lives there.

Two of the stars of the opening "Magic Eye" full hour program this afternoon, WMAL, at 2, will be Mme. Jeritza, who will be heard in an international pickup from Vienna, and John B. Kennedy, N. B. C. commentator, as master-of-ceremonies. Amos 'n' Andy and Paul Whiteman also appear.

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TUNE IN
Kate Smith
WJSV at 7:30 P. M. "Coffee Time"
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays

JORDAN'S Radio Service $1
NA. 3223
Factory Trained Men
will check your set thoroughly, test the tubes, aerial and ground connections and make any minor adjustments.
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NEW 1936 PHILCO RADIO
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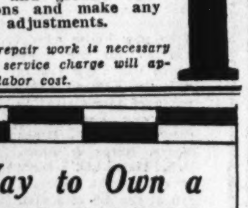
Now you can own a new, fine Radio without paying ONE CENT DOWN! All models from all prices, from the table model pictured to large cabinet sets. See them today or tonight.



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5 Minutes
BEFORE
10 a. m.
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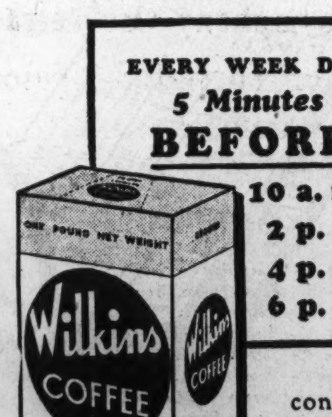

Everybody has a nose for news. How good is yours? Interesting news is happening in your neighborhood; on your way to work . . . everywhere . . . every time the clock ticks. ☆ As a feature of Wilkins Radio News Service, Wilkins Coffee will pay $5.00 every week day for the best news tip phoned in to the Wilkins operator, Radio Station WJSV. ☆ Nothing to write, nothing to buy, no coupons to clip. Simply keep your eyes and ears open and phone your news tips promptly. ☆ You may continue in the contest regardless of how many times you win. ☆ Name and address of *daily winner* will be announced every week day morning on the *first* Wilkins news broadcast *five minutes before* 10:00. ☆ In every case, the news staff of WJSV is to be the only and final judge.

"News That's Fresh As Wilkins Fresh Coffee"

Coming Week Sees Return of Backstage Serial, Kate Smith and Other Attractions

Parade of Week's Openings Is Led by "Myrt and Marge"

Backstage Life Drama Begins Another Air Season Monday Night; Kate Smith, Helen Hayes and Others to Star in New Programs.

"Myrt and Marge," popular dramatization of backstage life, begins the coming week's parade of new air features. Myrtle Vail and her daughter, Donna Damerel, again will head the cast in the roles of Myrt and Marge, repsectively.

Among other performers of past seasons who return to the serial are Vinton Haworth, who plays Jack Arnold, Marge's husband; Ray Hedge, as Clarence Tiffingstuffer, the artistic youth who designs costumes and provides much of the comedy; Marie Nelson, as loveable old Maggie, and Karl Way, as the producer.

New to the cast are two seasoned performers—Edith Evanson and Cliff Arquette. Miss Evanson will be heard as Helmi, a maid. Arquette will play Thaddeus Cornfelder, of little wordly experience, but great wealth. "Myrt and Marge" will be heard locally tomorrow night and succeeding nights at WJSV at 7.

Second in the procession is "Ted Hammerstein's Music Hall," which takes a bow at WRC tomorrow night at 8. Hammerstein, at 32, is Broadway's youngest producer. He was associated with Broun's production of "Shoot the Works," staged the "Vanderbilt Revue" and recently produced "Thoroughbred."

On the air he will recreate the atmosphere of Oscar Hammerstein's Victoria Music Hall, which opened on Times square, in New York City in 1899 and inaugurated a new era in the life of the theater. Young Hammerstein will present stars who achieved fame in the days of Oscar Hammerstein.

Third of the week's premieres is "Vanished Voices," a new drama series based on history and fiction, centering around a professor who has invented a machine that picks up lost voices of the past. It will be presented Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:35 to 7 p. m., WJSV.

Tuesday finds a regiment of artists ready for debuts on the winter schedule.

"Coffee Time" With Kate.

Washingtonians will be particularly interested in the two most important premieres of the day as two favorite daughters are starred. Kate Smith, after a summer's vacation, begins a new Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday evening quarter hour and Helen Hayes inaugurates a weekly half-hour of serial drama.

Kate's new show will be known as "Kate Smith's Coffee Time." Jack Miller, her musical director since she made her debut at C.B.S. in 1931, will direct the accompanying orchestra. Ted Collins, her personal manager, again will announce.

In addition to her songs, Kate will continue to feature various persons who have just splashed into the news. Whenever an unusual idea for a remote control pickup occurs, arrangements will be made to have Bob Trout on hand. Trout is well known to Washingtonians through his recent connection with WJSV.

The new series for Helen Hayes employs an entirely new technique in the presentation of a noted stage personality. She will play a single character throughout the entire series, similarly to "The Goldbergs" and "One Man's Family."

"New Penny" for Miss Hayes.

"The New Penny" has been selected for the dramatic vehicle, an original play by Edith Meiser. Miss Hayes plays the role of Penelope Edwards, the only living member of an old family in Riverdale, any typical American town. She has not been fortunate in her married life and as the play opens she is faced with the problem of carving out an independent existence in a town which clings to the belief a woman's place is in the home, and not in a career.

"The New Penny" is to be presented Tuesdays, WMAL, at 9:30 p. m.

Also scheduled for Tuesday is the return of "Easy Aces," interpreters of humor in the home, to an evening period. They will be heard Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, WMAL, at 7. The name of the program comes from the names of the principals—Goodman and Jane Ace. Goodman Ace also is the author of the story.

"You and Your Government" inaugurates its new season at 7:45 p. m., Tuesday from WRC. Frederic A. Delano heads the speakers' list for the winter.

Marshaled by Walter O'Keefe as master of ceremonies and featuring a new vocal star, Deane Janis—another all-star "Caravan" with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra and Ted Husing will inaugurate its new season on the air in still another premiere Tuesday night, WJSV, at 9, with a second half-hour each week on Thursday, at 9.

O'Keefe will lead another drama cast in escapades of the famous Hatfield-Carstairs hill-billy feuds and "Time Marches Backward."

In the nature of a premiere is the Burns and Allen show Wednesday night, at 8:30, WJSV, when the comedy team begins a new series for a new sponsor. Supporting artists include Ted Husing, as announcer and foil; Milton Watson, musical comedy tenor, and Jacques Renard and his orchestra.

Thibault Is Starred.

Wednesday night also brings a brand-new show to the airways—"Log Cabin Revue," with Conrad Thibault starred in his own right and supported by Frank Crumit as master of ceremonies, a vocal chorus and Harry Salter's Orchestra.

Such prominent radio singers as Carol Deis and Lydia Summers will be drawn from the chorus to sing with Thibault in duets. Eva Taylor and Georgia Burke, Negro songstress and dramatic actress, respectively, also are in the supporting cast.

The chief event Wednesday night, however, for the many who urge a higher plane in radio entertainment, undoubtedly will be the premiere of a new Chesterfield series with Lily Pons and Nino Martini in alternate programs, supported by Andre Kostelanetz and a 45-piece concert orchestra. David Ross will announce the series.

Miss Pons will be heard Wednesday night and Martini Saturday night, a schedule to be maintained throughout the season. The half-hour will be presented from WJSV, at 9 p. m.

The backstage theater adventures of those two popular troupers, "Myrt and Marge," begin the fifth year on the air, WJSV, Monday at 7 p. m. "Myrt" (Myrtle Vail) and "Marge" (her daughter, Donna Damerel) vacationed in Hawaii, where the above picture was made.

Sweethearts Write Breen and de Rose

"Calling All Sweethearts" is the new name of one of N. B. C.'s most popular morning sustaining shows, and it is the direct result of fan letters—hundreds of fan letters from the languishing sweethearts of America.

Every day, when they open their letters from all sections of the country, May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose, the "Sweethearts of the Air," have read the heart-to-heart stories of youth in the "courtin'" stage—some suffering the pangs of unrequited love, others wanting to shout the news of their happiness from the housetops. All the fan writers have urged May and Peter to sing certain songs for them which would express their particular state of mind.

Luther to Hollywood.

Frank Luther, "Men About Town" tenor, for four years the singing star of many N. B. C. programs, leaves for Hollywood early next week to begin work on a movie. He will play the lead in a picture to be titled "High Hat."

Delano Heads Speakers for 'Your Government' Programs

Twelfth Series Under Auspices of Committee on Civic Education Begins Tuesday Over N. B. C. Net on Subject of "Planning."

Frederic A. Delano heads the lists of speakers in the new "You and Your Government" series which will be inaugurated over an N. B. C. network, Tuesday, on the subject of "Planning."

This is the twelfth "You and Your Government" series, now on the air for more than three years under the auspices of the Committee on Civic Education by Radio of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education and the American Political Science Association, and the National Municipal League.

Delano, an uncle of President Roosevelt, is the chairman of the advisory committee of the National Resources Committee and president of the American Planning and Civic Association.

Several New Dealer speakers will be presented: M. L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Morris Llewellyn Cooke, rural electrification administrator; Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads; Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Robert D. Kohn, former director of Housing of the Public Works Administration.

President Harold W. Dodds, of Princeton Jniversity, and Horace M. Albright, vice president of the American Planning and Civic Association, are among other speakers in the series.

Benny's Shows Again To Come From Coast

Hollywood will again be the point of origination for the Sunday night N. B. C. programs starring radio's ace funster, Jack Benny, and featuring Mary Livingstone, Michael Bartlett, stellar stage and screen tenor, and Johnny Green's distinctive orchestra. The starting date is set for tonight; the time 7 p. m.

With the exception of Johnny Green, whose rhythms "in the modern manner" will supplant the tunes of Don Bestor's Orchestra, all the members of the Benny cast are now in California. Green left for the Pacific seaboard as soon as he recorded the music of "Jubilee," new Broadway musical, at the special request of Composer Cole Porter, and completed another short for Paramount.

An ironic slant in connection with Green's appearance on the Benny programs is seen in the fact that, although he will retain his position as a C. B. S. executive—he is the network's musical adviser—he will be featured exclusively on one of N. B. C.'s foremost attractions.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, September 29. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour....	William Meeder..	....	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	....	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Tone Pictures....	....	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	....	" "	8:45
9:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast	Sunday School ...	At Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15	Gould & Shefter.	On a Bus	Gospel Singer....	" " "	9:15
9:30	Peerless Trio....	" " "	Bulletins...	" " "	9:30
9:45	This and That..	" " "	Organ Recital ...	Old Songs.....	9:45
10:00	Sabbath Reveries	Morning Melodies	Rudy Vallee.....	Church of the	10:00
10:15	" "	Ryder Cup Matches	Dixie Harmonies..	Air	10:15
10:30	Mildred Dilling..	String Quartet....	Piano Moods.....	News	10:30
10:45	Norsemen Quartet	" "	Mystery Girl	To be announced	10:45
11:00	News	News	Guy Lombardo....	Charities Conf..	11:00
11:15	Gord. Hittenmark	Neighbor Nell....	Morning Concert..	" "	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family..	Ryder Cup	" "	" "	11:30
11:45	" " ..	Matches	Knights of Col...	" "	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	" " ..	Opportunity	Ray Noble's Orch.	Salt Lake Choir	12:00
12:15	" " ..	Matinee	Transradio	" " "	12:15
12:30	Round Table....	Radio City	Jewish Program..	Mus. Footnotes.	12:30
12:45	" "	Music Hall	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Hon. Nicolson..	12:45
1:00	Moods and Modes	" " "	Watch Tower.....	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " "	" " "	Italian String Trio	Air	1:15
1:30	Words and Music	High Lights of	Church of the Air	The Old Timer.	1:30
1:45	" " "	the Bible	" " " "	Sisters of Skillet	1:45
2:00	Bible Drama....	Magic Key	Paul Whiteman...	Spires of Melody	2:00
2:15	" "	of RCA	Paul Robeson.....	Columbia Orch.	2:15
2:30	Gold Star	" " "	Joe Brown's	Regatta	2:30
2:45	Mothers	" " "	Kiddies	Handicap	2:45
3:00	Broadfast from	Your English.....	" " "	Washington-	3:00
3:15	Stockholm	Westminster Choir.	" " "	Philadelphia	3:15
3:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers...	Lucrecia Bori....	Baseball Game	3:30
3:45	Serenade	" " ...	Marek Weber's Or.	" "	3:45
4:00	Jesse Crawford..	Willard Robi-	Thy Neighbor....	" "	4:00
4:15	" "	son's Orch.	Tea Dance Time..	" "	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue..	Ryder Cup Matches	" " "	" "	4:30
4:45	" " ..	Tea Time.......	" " "	" "	4:45
5:00	America's	Roses and Drums.	Church of the Air	Abe Lyman....	5:00
5:15	Rhythm Symph.	" " " .	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Big Ben Drama.	Bob Becker's Chat	" "	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	Sweethearts	Gabriel Heatter...	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	Bill Coyle.......	Radio Bulletins...	Nat. Amateur	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Evening Album...	Bob Carbaugh....	Night	6:15
6:30	Sports Review...	Grand Hotel.....	Radio League.....	Ed. McConnell	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board...	" "	" "	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Secret Service	Jack Benny......	Old Tolerable....	Freddie Rich...	7:00
7:15	Spy Drama	" "	Dinner Concert...	" "	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Voice of the	King's Waltzes...	Gulf Headliners	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams..	People	Ossie Nelson's Hits	" "	7:45
8:00	Major Bowes'	N. B. C. String	Hendrik De Leouw	Eddie Cantor...	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	Symphony	Music Box Mem...	" " ...	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Four Squires.....	Salute of Wel-	8:30
8:45	" "	H. W. Van Loon..	Frank and James..	come to WJR	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Silken Strings ..	Five-Star Final.	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	" "	" "	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album.	Walter Winchell..	Philadelphia Orch.	" " "	9:30
9:45	" "	Niela Goodelle....	Good Will Court	" " "	9:45
10:00	G. & G. Heintze	POSTILION	" " "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Meredith	Station WXYZ	" " "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Wilson's Orch.	Dedication	Family Circle....	Mus. Cocktails.	10:30
10:45	" " "	" "	" "	Salon Moderne	10:45
11:00	Night Owl......	Slumber Hour ...	Transrad. Bulletins	J. A. Farley...	11:00
11:15	Boulanger's Orch.	" " ...	Tucker & March.	Serenade	11:15
11:30	News	Sunday Evening	Slumber Serenade.	Salute of Wel-	11:30
11:45	Glen Lee's Orch..	At Seth Parker's	" "	come to WJR	11:45
12:00	Dick Fidler's	Sign off	Sign off	Frankie Masters'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Sammy Kaye's	....	....	Vincent Lopez'	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign Off.......	....	....	Sign Off.....	1:00

Football

WJSV and WOL Release Season Schedules.

Football schedules have been released by WJSV and WOL. Full schedules for NBC stations are not available.

WJSV will carry the following:

October 12—Louisiana State vs. Manhattan.

October 19—Minnesota vs. Tulane.

October 26—Army vs. Yale.

November 9—Fordham vs. St. Mary's, in New York.

November 16—Notre Dame vs. Army, in New York.

November 23—Rice vs. Texas Christian, at Fort Worth.

November 28—Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, at Philadelphia.

November 30—Army vs. Navy, at Philadelphia.

WOL will intersperse intercity net games with prominent local contests:

October 5—George Washington vs. Alabama.

October 12—Georgetown vs. Roanoke College.

October 19—Georgetown vs. Miami University.

October 26—Notre Dame vs. Navy.

November 2—George Washington vs. Rice.

November 9—Columbia vs. Syracuse.

November 23—Georgetown vs. University of Maryland.

November 28—Syracuse vs. University of Maryland.

November 30—Dartmouth vs. Columbia.

The NBC games for next Saturday have not been announced.

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VICTOR KOLAR, *Conductor*
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October 13—Julius Huehn, Bass-baritone.
October 20—Dalies Frantz, Pianist.
October 27—Richard Crooks, Tenor.
November 3—Joseph Szigeti, Violinist.
November 10—Mischa Levitzki, Pianist.
November 17—Cyrena Van Gordon, Contralto.
November 24—Kirsten Flagstad, Soprano.
December 1—Albert Spalding, Violinist.
December 8—Lauritz Melchior, Tenor.
December 15—Elisabeth Rethberg, Soprano.
December 22—Quartet:
Grete Stueckgold, Soprano.
Kathryn Meisle, Contralto.
Richard Crooks, Tenor.
Ezio Pinza, Bass-baritone.
December 29—Charles Kullmann, Tenor.
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Grains Jolted By Unexpected Corn Supplies

Liberal Selling Depresses Futures as Frost Fears Are Unfounded.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Abrupt increase of arrivals of corn today in Chicago apparently foreshadowed success of efforts to avert threatening month-end corn market price upheavals here Monday.

Confronted with likelihood of more plentiful supplies to facilitate settlement of September contracts, corn traders became rather liberal sellers today and corn values tumbled in some cases 2 cents a bushel. Belated liquidating pressure on September wheat both at Minneapolis and Duluth did much also to make Chicago wheat quotations average lower.

Corn closed nervous, ¼@1⅜ cents under yesterday's finish; December, 57¾@57⅞. Wheat ⅛@½ down; December, 98@98⅛. Oats, ⅛@⅝ off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 10 cents advance.

To the surprise of many grain market observers, Chicago receipts of corn today totaled 137 cars. This was in sharp contrast with but 52 cars a week ago and also decidedly surpassed the aggregate on the corresponding day last year. Tending further to pull corn prices down were reports indicating that the greater part of the 1935 new corn crop is no longer in danger of severe damage by frost.

Successive jolts to wheat traders came from breaks of nearly 4 cents a bushel in September wheat at Minneapolis and of full 5 cents collapse in durum wheat at Duluth. Minneapolis advices reported some slacking of flour trade. Much notices at times was taken, too, of reports of further moisture today in parts of Argentine drought territory. Something of an offset, however, was relative firmness of the Liverpool and Buenos Aires wheat markets.

Provisions responded to reports that price setbacks had stimulated a better inquiry for lard.

Chicago Futures.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	99¼	99⅜	98¼	98⅞
December	98⅝	98⅛	97¾	98
May	98⅞	99⅛	97⅞	98
Corn—				
September	84	84⅛	82	82½
December	58	58¾	57½	57¾
May	57¾	58¼	57⅜	57½
Oats—				
September	28⅝	29	28¼	28¼
December	28½	28½	28	28
May	29⅝	29⅝	29	29
Rye—				
September	47	48	47	48
December	49	49	48¾	48⅞
May	51¾	51¾	50⅞	51⅜
Barley—				
September	42½	43½	42½	43½
December	45	45	45	45
Lard—				
September	15.05	15.10	15.05	15.10
October	14.75	14.85	14.75	14.80
December	13.42	13.55	13.42	13.50
January	12.87	12.87	12.87	12.87
May	12.55	12.55	12.55	12.55

Cash Grain.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2 hard, tough, 1.18½.
CORN—No. 1 mixed, 83; No. 2 yellow, 83@83½; No. 2 white, 83½.
OATS—No. 2 white, 33¼.
RYE—No sales.
BUCKWHEAT—No sales.
SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, old or new, October, 65; new, October and November, 62.
BARLEY—Nominal feed, 32@48; malting, 50@75.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.75 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—11.50@16.00 cwt.

Van Sweringen Rail Auction Coup Forecast

Charter of New Company Believed Move to Regain Empire.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 28.—Financial circles here believed tonight they had spotted the corporate vehicle through which O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, Cleveland capitalists, expect to fight for control of their vast railroad empire.

It is, the observers believed, "Midamerica Corporation," chartered at Columbus, Ohio, today with 400,000 shares of no-par value stock.

Neither of the Van Sweringen brothers could be reached for a statement and it was assumed they had gone to New York to be ready to bid, in the name of the corporation, for the collateral they posted several years ago with J. P. Morgan & Co., for a loan which, with interest, now amounts to about $48,000,000.

How much money will be required to buy in the collateral, which the Morgan firm recently decided to market, is still uncertain.

Midamerica Corporation was incorporated by Thomas H. Jones, William H. Chamberlain and Catherine Martin, all of the Cleveland law firm of Tolles, Hogsett & Ginn, but in financial circles it was quickly pointed out that Frank H. Ginn, one member of the firm, long has been an associate of the Van Sweringens and is a director of several of their railroads.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—Banking circles have believed for some time that when the Van Sweringen collateral is put on the auction block Monday afternoon it will be knocked down by a corporation formed solely for that purpose.

Formation of such a corporation had been expected momentarily and it has been understood in Wall Street that it would have the backing of Cleveland and Midwestern interests.

The securities which represent control of the Van Sweringen properties have a current estimated value of about $7,000,000. When they are auctioned on Monday by J. P. Morgan & Co., and associates, another step will have been taken in ironing out one of the most complex loan transactions in Wall Street history.

Of the funds loaned, $16,000,000 was received by the Vaness Co., a holding unit controlled by the Van Sweringen brothers. In financial circles this company is termed their "personal basket." Another $23,800,000 went to the Cleveland Terminals Building Co., and was in turn guaranteed by the Vaness Co.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks in Narrow Movement as Trading Falls Off; Wheat and Corn Higher; Dutch Exchange Rallies as Sterling Turns Soft.

By Carlton Shively.

New York, Sept. 28.—No pronounced trend developed in any of the financial markets during today's short session. Interest in stock trading was at the lowest point in many a day, except for a few specialties which were apparently under accumulation for one reason or another.

Brokers apparently did not have any great accumulation of buying orders on their books when the market opened, for the first few minutes of trading were tame. Then the market became even quieter, so that when a tally was made for the first hour it was found that only 200,000 shares had changed hands. For the whole session transactions totaled only 520,000 shares.

Only a scattered few industrials appeared in large amounts at the opening. A block of 1,500 Schenley was taken at a new high of 40¾, and this price was improved upon in later transactions. Radio started with 1,100 shares at an advance of one-eighth point. Most of the initial trades were made at fractional changes from yesterday's closing, with gains predominating.

Greyhound was in demand and moved to a new high on the strength of the official report of an arrangement with the New York Central for co-ordination of bus and rail services.

Bond trading was lighter than usual, with second-grade rails pointing lower, while high grades, including Treasury issues, were steady at yesterday's closings.

The only feature of foreign exchange dealings was the rally of about 10 points in Dutch guilder, which had been under severe pressure for several days. Sterling was a shade lower.

Commodity markets developed nothing of great interest. Cotton was slightly higher as the opening but settled back in a short time. Wheat and corn were easier. Trading in these three commodities was dull.

Market Moves of Day Pass in Brief Review

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	242	309
Declines	178	254
Unchanged	164	177
Total issues	584	740

Turned in a dull performance as traders became cautious over week-end developments.

Curb.

Most shares edged higher despite week-end profit taking. Specialties were strong.

Commodities.

Corn and wheat tumbled as weather both here and in Argentina was better. Cotton narrow.

Gold and Silver.

Gold off ½ d in London to 141 s 6 d ($34.76). Silver unchanged in New York at 65⅝, in London unchanged at 29 5-16 d (64.87).

The investment bankers' code had persuasive effect in disclosing the relations between brokers and investment trusts managed by members of the brokerage firms. At annual meetings, directors who were members of a firm that profited by association with the trust were supposed to use their best efforts to disclose the fees and commissions that had been received. As far as the large body of stockholders was concerned, this was ineffective in keeping the bright light of publicity on dual relationships that have latent possibilities for abuse.

Public Service.

Public Service of New Jersey 8 per cent preferred today duplicated its old high for the year, selling fractionally above 140. The yield at that price is 5.7 per cent, which compares with a yield of 5 per cent on the 5 per cent preferred. Both stocks have the same standing in relation to assets and earnings and both are cumulative. To be on the same income basis with the 5 per cent stock the 8 per cent would have to sell at 160. Its record high was 160½ in 1930.

Utility Accounting.

It has now become common practice with the New York Public Service Commission to require that the unamortized discount on bond issues refunded before maturity shall be charged against surplus in one operation. The policy is likely to be adopted in other States. The manner of dealing with redemption premiums on the new issues now comes in for attention. In its approval yesterday of two issues for Rochester Gas & Electric the New York Commission stipulated that the difference between the premium paid on the bonds to be refunded and the premium on the new issues shall be amortized by a monthly charge against earnings over a period not exceeding three years or by charges to surplus account.

Refunding.

With its maturity of $15,000,000 notes three days ahead, the Nickel Plate Railroad has rounded up 38 per cent of the issue in agreement with the plan to extend the notes another three years. Since the 1932 extension was arranged the railroad bankruptcy law has been written, but in soliciting assents the company is not referring to the possibilities of action under that statute. Standar Gas & Electric provided definitely in soliciting deposits for its October 1 extension plan that assents might be used in proceedings under section 77B. Presumably if Nickel Plate obtained assents from more than two-thirds of the notes it might seek to bind the minority by action under section 77B of the bankruptcy act, but it would have to go back to the holders of notes already deposited for a fresh acceptance of the plan.

Postal Savings.

The awkward situation created by the apparent conflict between statutes governing deposit of postal savings money in commercial banks and the new banking act which governs receipt of such money by the banks should be cleared by Monday. From October 1 banks in this area may not pay more than 2 per cent on such funds. The 1935 banking act clearly declares that banks may not pay more on these funds than is paid on other time deposits in the place where banks are domiciled.

Control.

If the recent subway pool episode did nothing else, it illustrated the ease with which the stock exchange and SEC can stop pool activity, or cause even the suspicion of it to disappear. The threat to ask for an investigation ended the sharp upward movement in the traction issues, and since the stock exchange actually set to work on an inquiry the market has been quiet as could be. All that apparently is needed is for some one of importance, or the market authorities to hold up a warning finger when the market for any stock begins to look a bit tricky.

Election Years.

The old bugaboo for business of election year will before long become a common topic of conversation. Every four years the records are gone over. They show that business in an election year usually keeps along the line it followed in the preceding year or two. Next year, if precedent be a good guide, should bring further recovery, no matter what the issues or the men, although naturally war in Europe would complicate the situation. This time, with a drive against old ways of doing business a great issue of the political campaign, it is unlikely that any forward surge of business enterprise is to be anticipated. Markets are unlikely to stray far from the business line.

Associated Gas Buys 2 Utilities From N.Y. Bank

Eastern Shore and Virginia Public Service Acquired in Deal.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 28.—Control of the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. and the adjoining Virginia Public Service Co. by the Associated Gas & Electric System through acquisition from the Chase National Bank of their entire outstanding common and capital stocks was announced yesterday by Associated Gas.

Territory served by these two companies includes substantial parts of the State of Virginia, Maryland and Delaware and lies just south of the territory served by principal units of the Associated System.

Virginia Public Service Co. serves approximately 83,000 customers in Virginia. Its gross operating revenues for the 12 months ended June 30, 1935, were $7,130,661.34.

Eastern Shore Public Service Co. serves approximately 32,000 customers in Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, and for the 12 months ended June 30, 1935, its gross operating revenues were $2,143,796.36.

Control of these two new units of the Associated Gas & Electric System has been held by the Chase National Bank for nearly three years, having been acquired by the bank from its former owners through sales in default of loans made by it. Such stocks were subsequently taken over by the bank in partial satisfaction of the indebtedness to the bank for which they had been pledged as collateral.

The bank has been consistently pursuing the policy of disposing of its holdings of controlling stocks of utility companies as rapidly as satisfactory opportunities have presented and this is the second important purchase from the Chase National Bank by the Associated Gas & Electric System in a little over a year; the earlier one having taken place in the summer of 1934 when the Associated acquired from the Chase Bank securities which represented virtual control of Municipal Service Co.

Municipal Service Co. owns a group of properties serving the territory around York in southeastern Pennsylvania and another around Oil City in northwestern Pennsylvania.

Coca-Cola Splits Common Stock Four for One

Directors Vote Change to Create Wider Market for the Issue.

By the Associated Press.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 28.—The board of directors of the Coca-Cola Co. today voted to recommend to a meeting of stockholders on October 27, a split-up of the present outstanding 1,000,000 common shares into 4,000,000 shares. If approved the increased capital stock will be distributed among common stockholders of record at a date to be fixed later.

The common stock, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, closed today at $244 a share, up $1 from Friday's quotation.

The action of the directors had been forecast several days ago and was attributed principally to the fact that, at the present high per-share quotation, trading in the issue is greatly restricted. Officials of the company were said to believe that a wider market would be more beneficial to shareholders generally.

The existing common stock is without par value, although it is carried on the company's balance sheet at $25 a share. The Coca-Cola concern's capital and profit and loss surplus, after deducting treasury stock, amounted to $45,955,458 as of December 31, last. This included $4,000,000 assigned to the class "A" share of no par at the rate of $5 a share.

Redemption of the class "A" stock is also understood to be under consideration. This $3 dividend issue was put out in 1929 as a dividend to common stockholders. There are 800,000 shares outstanding, including reacquired shares, callable in whole or part on any dividend date on 30 days notice at $52.50.

The company offered to purchase 72,180 shares of the "A" stock at the call price on July 1, and might redeem a similar amount on the next dividend date, January 1. These shares, also listed on the New York Stock Exchange, were quoted yesterday at $54.87. They did not sell today.

Good Weather Hits Fall Trade

Luxuries and High Priced Merchandise Is Well Favored.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—Higher temperatures in many parts of the country slackened the rate of merchandise movements to some extent this week, but the general progressive trend was not altered to any substantial degree, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., said today.

"While the gains for the week in retail distribution were not impressive, the widened margin from the 1934 level was noteworthy," its survey said.

"Wholesale markets were busier, as records increased and advance commitments expanded, due to declining stocks and lessened apprehension of inventory depreciation as prices strengthened.

Cotton Prices Change Little

Unfavorable Weather News Offset by Southern Selling.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—The cotton market, holding within a range of 5 or 6 points, showed no important feature today. The close was steady at an advance of 3 points on October, but generally net unchanged to 2 points lower.

There was some buying at the start on relatively steady Liverpool cables and unfavorable features in the weather news, but it was supplied at slight advances by selling orders from the South and scattering liquidation. Hedging became somewhat more active later, but it was taken by a continued demand from the trade.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	10.49	10.44	10.46
December	10.48	10.42	10.44-45
January	10.50	10.46	10.48
March	10.57	10.53	10.55
May	10.66	10.61	10.63
July	10.70	10.65	10.69

Spot, steady; midding, 10.75.

Favorable U. S. Trade Balance Slumps Sharply During July

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 28.—The value of merchandise exported from the United States amounted to $173,000,000 in July this year, as against $162,000,000 in the same month last year, an increase of 6.8 per cent, according to an analysis of foreign trade by the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

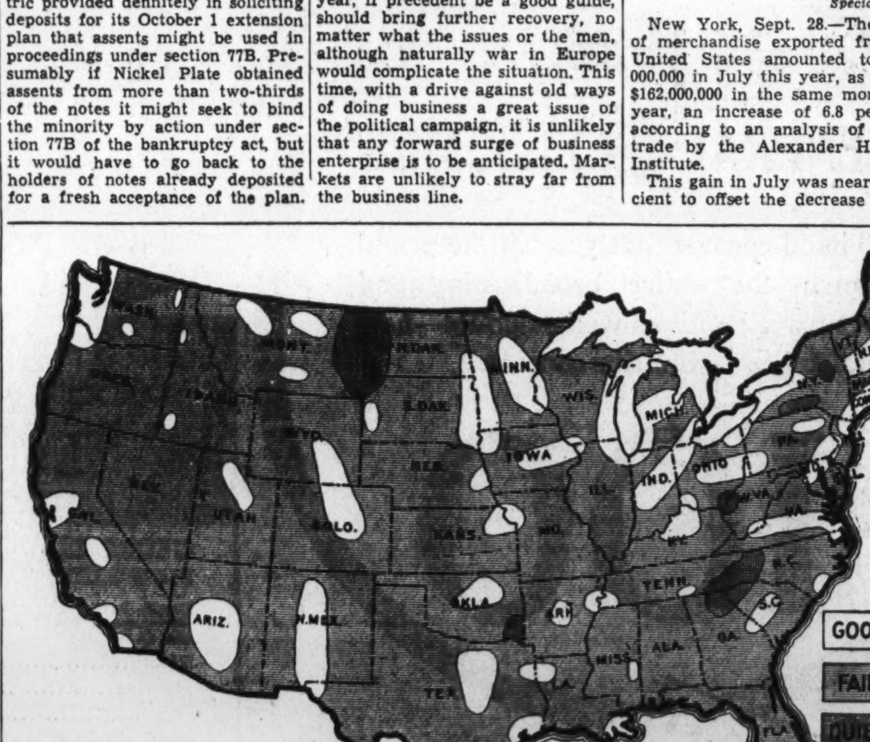
This gain in July was nearly sufficient to offset the decrease from a year ago, during the first six months. Exports during the first seven months were valued at slightly more than $1,197,000,000 this year, as compared with slightly less than $1,198,000,000 last year.

The invisible trade balance which ran heavily against foreign countries during the first six months moderated in July, making it necessary for foreign countries to pay the United States only $50,000,000 on this account as compared with a monthly average of $142,000,000 during the first six months.

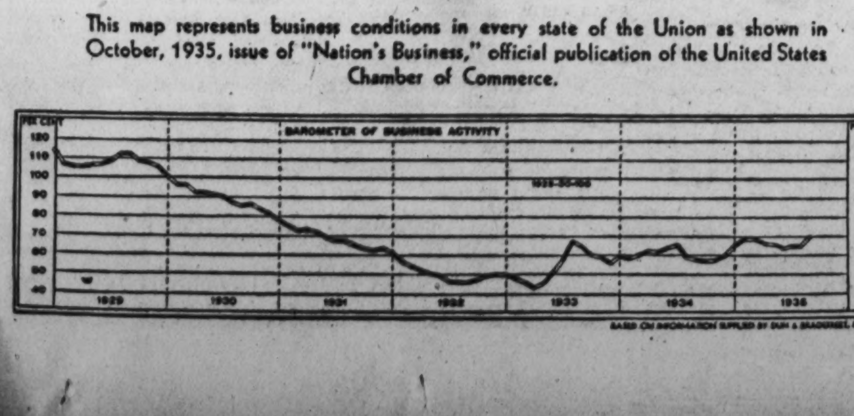
At the same time, the value of merchandise imported into the United States in July amounting to $178,000,000, showed a sharp increase over both the previous month and over July of last year.

As a result, funds derived from merchandise imports supplied foregin countries with $128,000,000 with which to finance purchases of merchandise from the United States. It was thus necessary for foreign countries to ship only $45,000,000 of gold and silver to the United States—a relatively small sum as compared with the monthly average of $147,000,000 during the first half—in order to cause the gain which occurred in the value of exports from the United States in July.

The export trade of this country was consequently on a much sounder basis in July than it was in previous months of this year, when it was dependent to such a large extent upon imports of gold and silver, the foreign supply of which is naturally limited.



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in October, 1935, issue of "Nation's Business," official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



B. L. Eberts Joins Insurance Firm

John F. Cremen, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s general agent, yesterday announced Bernard L. (Dutch) Eberts had joined the sales force of the local agency. Eberts has been prominently identified with sports and business activities of the District of Columbia since 1920.

A graduate of Catholic University and Columbus University School of Law, Mr. Eberts holds degrees of bachelor of arts, master of commercial science and bachelor of laws.

Motion Picture Fixed Charges Sliced by Drastic Revisions

New Industry Emerges From Depression on a Sound Footing—Leading Chains Report Best Income Since 1931.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 28.—Drastic capital reorganizations are placing the leading motion picture companies in the strongest position they have occupied for years, according to a survey of the Motion Picture Industry by Poor's. The essential character of this form of amusement has been demonstrated by increasing theater attendance under depression conditions, the survey declared.

In the fall and winter of 1934, when more than 10,000,000 adults were unemployed, 80,000,000 weekly paid admissions were recorded by motion picture theaters.

Few industries rivaled the motion picture business in its openhanded theater-ownership program of the boom years," says the survey. "Fixed-charge obligations, including subsidiary company preferred stocks, of the 'Big Five' increased 237 per cent or from $121,846,000 to $409,855,000 during the expansion period.

"The collapse in motion picture securities during the depression years furnished an opportunity for new blood to acquire control of three large units at nominal cost Thus, Fox Films, Paramount and Radio-Keith-Orpheum have passed from the hands of the original owners into those newly interested in the industry, but with demonstrated business acumen.

"Chase National Bank is still the largest Fox stockholder, but Atlas Corporation and a British group have an important voice in the management, G. E. Otterson, formerly chief executive of American Telephone & Telegraph's sound film division, has become president of Paramount. Radio Corporation of America and the Rockefeller family are now the largest stockholders of Radio-Keith-Orpheum.

"Drastic financial reorganizations are placing most major motion picture companies on a sounder footing than seen in years. The leading companies are enjoying the most satisfactory earnings since 1930. Attractive pictures and improved public purchasing power have brought the public flocking to the theaters. Moreover, broad business recovery should make possible a moderate increase in admission prices over the next year or two. Naturally, this will result in a corresponding growth of profits."

Government Can't Bar Competition, Ford

Schenectady, N. Y. (U.P.).—Henry Ford believes war in Europe will "give impetus to business for those who promulgate war."

Visiting the General Electric plant, Mr. Ford commented on various current questions.

Of government, Mr. Ford said: "They are trying to take competition out of industry, aren't they? Well, they can't do it." Competition, he said, is the life of business.

"We have labor unions all through our plants but we don't know anything about them," he replied to another question.

"Congress isn't in session, why shouldn't there be a breathing spell," he answered to a political query.

Average Wage Per Hour Rises 1.5% Above '29

Female Unskilled Labor Class Reports Majority of Gains.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 28.—Lack of work, not low wages, explains why average weekly earnings of wage earners in manufacturing industries are still well below 1929 levels, according to a study made by the National Industrial Conference Board.

In July, 1935, average earnings of all wage earners by the hour were slightly above those of 1929, but, because of fewer and shorter working days per week, average earnings by the week were still nearly a quarter less than in 1929.

There has been improvement in these conditions over the situation of two or three years ago. Average weekly earnings declined 40 per cent from 1929 to their low point in 1932, but since then have returned to 76.3 per cent of the 1929 average. Average hourly earnings declined about 17 per cent from 1929 to their low point in 1933, and, by July, 1935, had risen to 1.5 per cent above the 1929 average.

The analysis divides manufacturing workers into three classes: Male, skilled and semiskilled; male, unskilled, and female. Average hourly earnings of the first group dropped from 66.8 cents per hour in 1929 to 55.0 cents in 1933, and returned to 65.9 cents in July, 1935, less than one cent below their 1929 level. Average weekly earnings of skilled and semiskilled workers dropped from $32.59 in 1929 to $19.50 in 1932 and rose to $24.58 by July, 1935.

Average hourly earnings of male unskilled workers were 48.6 cents in 1929, 40.1 cents in 1932 and 1933, and 48.9 cents in July, 1935. Their weekly earnings dropped from $24.42 in 1929 to $14.53 in 1932 and rose to $17.66 in July, 1935.

Columbia Loan Group Insures All Deposits

Is First Building Association in District to Join Surety Corporation.

The first institution in the District of Columbia to become insured under the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, the Columbia Building Association, yesterday received its certificate of insurance, under which each of its 2,400 shareholder members is protected against loss up to $5,000.

The Columbia Association joins some 960 similar institutions of the building and loan type, with 800,000 investors in 41 different States, which have previously been insured.

Insurance of savings is entirely separate from the insurance of mortgage loans under the Federal Housing Administration.

Organized in 1907, the Columbia Building Association as of August 31 reported total resources of $3,388,730, an increase of $118,000 since June 30, and at present has 2,432 shareholder members. The association, two months ago made variable interest rates, of 5 per cent, 5½ per cent and 6 per cent, available to its home-owner borrowers.

According to President J. B. Harrell, the association has obtained share insurance as a means of attracting a larger volume of savings, in order to meet the increased demand for mortgage loans. No commissions, fees or fines are charged on loans.

The Columbia Association has closed new home mortgage loans of nearly $300,000 in the last four months, a substantial increase over any similar period in its history. It has paid semiannual dividends since it was organized 28 years ago, and has always met all withdrawal applications promptly.

Survey Sees Overexpansion Of Business in Current Year

Hamilton Institute Believes Corrective Movement Will Occur During 1936—Setback to Be Temporary.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 28.—The fact that the increase in business activity in 1935 will be partly due to overexpansion indicates that a corrective movement will occur next year, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The recovery movement is thus likely to receive a setback in 1936.

While there is a fair possibility that the normal purchasing power of the Nation will be higher next year, the increase is not likely to be sufficient to offset the effect of this year's over-expansion of business activity. It is apparent that the rebound of the national money income from the depression's low in 1932 largely spent its strength in 1933 and 1934 since little, if any, extension of the gain is indicated for 1935.

Consequently, no great expansion is in prospect for 1936. An increase in the purchasing power of the Nation next year will thus depend chiefly on a downward adjustment of prices.

While some price recession is in prospect, there is little indication at present that it will be sufficiently pronounced to result in a purchasing power large enough to prevent a set-back which this year's expansion is begetting. This is especially true since a corrective movement, once it gets underway, is likely to be overdone just as an increase in the demand carries business expansion to an unwarranted extreme.

If this indicated set-back materializes next year, it will represent merely a temporary interruption of the recovery movement rather than a reversal of the movement. A recession which is the result of over-expansion is of an entirely different character than a downward movement which results from the deflation of values and consequently of wealth and income such as occurred during the 1930-32 period.

The recession in 1924, for instance, was caused by previous over-expansion of business activity. This recession was only a hiatus in the recovery movement which followed the depression of 1921 and which did not culminate until 1929.

Harriman Bank Asks RFC Loan Of $1,600,000

Defunct Institution Will Pay 10% Dividend on Approval.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 28.—Frederick V. Goess, receiver of the closed Harriman National Bank & Trust Co., yesterday applied to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, through the Comptroller of the Currency, for a loan of $1,600,000 for use in distributing to Harriman depositors a dividend of 10 per cent.

When the Harriman Bank failed to reopen on March 13, 1933, it had from 9,000 to 9,500 depositors.

Goess, in charge of the liquidation of the bank's assets since October, 1933, believed that the R.F.C. would not delay long in acting on the loan application.

In 1933 the R.F.C. made a loan of $7,133,000 to the Harriman National Bank, secured by the bank's holdings. The loan was repaid in full last January.

This proposed dividend of 10 per cent would make the total disbursements to Harriman depositors 76 per cent. The first distribution of 50 per cent of deposits was made in July, 1933, and the second payment to depositors, amounting to 16 per cent, was begun on October 29, 1934. If the distribution now planned is carried out, depositors will have received $12,160,000 out of a total of $16,000,000 of deposits at the time the bank closed its doors.

The suit of the Comptroller of the Currency against ten Clearing House banks will come to trial at least by the late fall or early winter.

The Government's suit was originally against 20 Clearing House banks, but ten of the banks have settled up. The ten settling banks paid $2,835,000, equal to 45 per cent of the $6,300,000 deficiency at the time of the banks' closing, in July of last year. These banks included Bank of New York & Trust, Central Hanover Bank & Trust, Chase National Bank, Commercial National Bank & Trust, Corn Exchange Bank Trust, Irving Trust, Manufacturers Trust, Marine Midland Trust, New York Trust and Lawyers County Trust.

The banks which will be defendants in the Government's suit are the Bankers Trust, Bank of Manhattan Co., Chemical Bank & Trust, Fifth Avenue Bank, First National Bank, Guaranty Trust, National City Bank, Continental Bank & Trust, Public National Bank & Trust and Title Guarantee & Trust.

When the ten banks voluntarily settled their Harriman claims last year, it was estimated that if the Government won its suit against the ten non-settling banks a sum would be realized sufficient to pay depositors a 27½ per cent dividend.

Real Estate Secures Bulk Of Farm Loans

Nearly Half Billion Advanced by Commercial Banks on Property.

Agricultural loans by commercial banks totaled $1,306,455,000 on December 31, 1934, to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported yesterday. Of this amount, loans secured by farm real estate totaled $498,842,000; unsecured loans and loans secured by personal property $807,613,000.

The loans secured by farm real estate were 38.2 per cent of the total; 8 per cent of $104,152,000 of all loans were secured by livestock only; 12.2 per cent or $159,785,000 by crops and equipment, or by livestock, crops and equipment; 11.1 per cent or $144,845,000 by warehouse receipts; 4 per cent of $52,491,000 by other collateral; 26.5 per cent of $346,339,000 were unsecured.

Banks in North Central States as a group held 37.9 per cent of all agricultural loans; banks in the New England States only 2.3 per cent. The largest amount of loans by States was in California, or 12.4 per cent of the total; followed by Texas, Iowa and Illinois.

Agricultural loans were only 9 per cent of total loans of commercial banks on December 31, 1934. The highest ratio of agricultural loans to total loans was 39.1 per cent, in the Mountain States; the next highest in the West North Central States. In the East and West South Central States, about 25 per cent of the loans of commercial banks were agricultural loans.

Banks in the New England and Middle Atlantic States held 52 per cent of the total commercial bank loans, but only 2.4 and 1.7 per cent, respectively, of this volume represented agricultural loans.

First Mortgage Notes Available

Secured on Homes
Safety and Yield Combined

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. N.W.—NAT. 2345

Rail Income Is 6.7 Per Cent Below Year Ago

Net Drop While Gross Intake During August Gains 3.5%.

Higher gross and lower net operating income for August, compared with last year were reported for the first 60 railroads.

Gross operating revenues rose 3.5 per cent from $254,802,000 to $264,049,000. Net operating income dropped 6.7 per cent, from $39,879,000 to $37,189,000.

For the first eight months, net operating income declined from $277,464,000 to $240,369,000, or 13.3 per cent.

Reports issued yesterday follow:

	1935.	1934.
BALTIMORE & OHIO.		
August gross	$10,289,926	$9,474,446
Net oper. income	2,299,703	3,149,437
Eight months gross	91,696,807	92,666,507
Net oper. income	14,824,065	15,891,318
BOSTON & MAINE.		
August gross	$3,573,119	$3,327,136
Net oper. income	504,469	500,328
Net deficit	39,629	44,108
Eight months gross	28,831,179	28,388,428
Net oper. income	3,823,209	3,595,929
Net deficit	462,727	837,269
PENNSYLVANIA.		
August gross	$30,096,653	$28,169,232
Net oper. income	4,706,855	4,306,655
Eight months gross	238,459,439	233,531,206
Net oper. income	42,267,811	41,909,693
Amounts charged to operating expenses beginning August, 1934, account of the railroad retirement act, later declared unconstitutional, have been omitted.		
PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE.		
August gross	$1,618,878	$1,273,010
Net oper. income	460,430	230,929
Eight months gross	10,840,285	10,597,735
Net oper. income	2,560,404	2,440,879
WESTERN MARYLAND.		
August gross	$1,220,135	$1,107,390
Net oper. income	321,649	307,848
Net income	63,113	47,500
Eight months gross	9,711,082	9,257,596
Net oper. income	2,580,914	2,698,338
Net income	515,734	616,328
CENTRAL OF NEW JERSEY.		
August gross	$2,377,670	$2,356,097
Net oper. income	119,837	55,422
Eight months gross	19,560,764	19,527,281
Net oper. income	1,935,340	2,310,617
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN.		
August gross	$7,326,052	$7,403,148
Net oper. income	462,994	1,205,389
Eight months gross	49,234,755	50,417,667
Net oper. income	272,380	2,676,538
MAINE CENTRAL.		
August gross	$886,341	$863,663
Net oper. income	135,072	189,803
Surplus after chgs.	6,632	48,836
Eight months gross	7,571,949	1,233,475
Net oper. income	1,088,205	939,800
Deficit after chgs.	24,339	284,687
CANADIAN NATIONAL.		
August gross	$14,199,344	$13,532,418
Net after expenses	572,547	65,276
Eight months gross	109,229,058	107,022,440
Net after expenses	3,872,992	5,132,261
CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS.		
August gross	$1,121,843	$1,136,327
Net oper. income	83,587	110,036
Eight months gross	8,528,972	8,419,624
Net oper. income	148,220	263,101
SANTA FE.		
August gross	$11,852,671	$11,734,879
Net oper. income	1,733,078	2,091,366
Eight months gross	85,971,439	84,783,292
Net oper. income	8,777,700	10,443,657
ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO.		
August gross	$3,968,270	$3,877,757
Net oper. income	371,458	440,703
Eight months gross	27,068,129	28,288,698
Net oper. deficit	40,173	*2,132,257
MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS.		
August gross	$2,516,658	$2,322,440
Balance for interest	291,189	1,830,453
Net loss	122,214	270,499
Eight months gross	16,973,814	17,768,890
Balance for interest	156,942	1,485,006
Net loss	3,103,633	1,760,069
DENVER RIO GRANDE.		
August gross	$1,852,069	$1,941,960
Net oper. income	71,841	229,617
Net loss	410,319	239,941
Eight months gross	12,254,256	11,539,222
Net oper income	268,795	1,195,110
Net loss	3,507,269	2,223,237
DELAWARE & HUDSON.		
August gross	$1,692,646	$1,737,424
Net oper. deficit	97,229	128,792
Eight months gross	15,232,295	15,812,958
Net oper. income	987,933	1,165,138
NORFOLK SOUTHERN.		
August gross	$362,427	$380,373
Net oper. income	6,898	14,381
Eight months gross	3,168,973	3,276,474
Net oper. income	250,571	430,113
COLORADO & SOUTHERN.		
August gross	$576,266	$546,227
Net oper. income	52,141	62,706
Eight months gross	3,725,624	3,502,240
Net oper. deficit	169,578	73,065
GULF COAST LINES.		
August gross	$763,616	$706,549
Net oper. deficit	27,820	*25,807
Eight months gross	6,658,009	6,884,318
Net oper. income	332,392	665,535
INTERNATIONAL GREAT NORTHERN.		
August gross	$953,263	$1,037,091
Net oper. income	19,719	66,266
Eight months gross	7,616,859	8,414,704
Net oper. income	341,119	996,469
MISSOURI PACIFIC.		
August gross	$6,542,932	$6,589,507
Net oper. income	508,506	497,893
Eight months gross	47,433,362	49,195,858
Net oper. income	2,332,764	5,048,799
OMAHA.		
August gross	$1,499,914	$1,509,334
Net oper. income	80,699	254,411
Eight months gross	9,473,400	9,684,686
Net oper. deficit	342,388	*560,620
ROCK ISLAND.		
August gross	$5,970,559	$6,345,583
Net oper. income	51,125	480,292
Eight months gross	43,326,946	44,875,802
Net oper. defecit	1,553,121	*1,018,384

*Income.

Asks Receivership For Baldwin Works

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—George H. Stephenson, who said he owns 800 shares in the company, suggested a receivership for the Baldwin Locomotive Works today at a hearing on a proposed reorganization plan under Section 77-b of the national bankruptcy law.

"What objection," asked Mr. Stephenson, "has the other side to offer against placing the company in receivership? I'm willing to pay my share of the assessment for such a procedure."

William Clark Mason, representing the company, said "the experience of a receivership is a complete answer to your suggestion."

"It is not only burdensome to the stockholders, but entirely destructive," he said.

Mr. Stephenson suggested that money might be borrowed from the Federal Government, and to which Mason replied: "This company does not need to go to the Federal Government, I'm glad to say; it only needs reorganization."

Mr. Mason said one of the features of the reorganization plan is that it is "fair and equitable to both the company and preferred stockholders and requires no assessments."

Sugar Exports Increase.

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Refined sugar exports by the United States for the first eight months of 1935 totaled 59,588 long tons, which was an increase of 16,799 tons, or 39.3 per cent over the shipments of the same period last year, according to Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers. The export movement for this period was said to be the largest of any corresponding time since 1929.

Dividend Actions Better.

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—The week's record of dividend actions shows 37 favorable changes against 33 the week before, Standard Statistics Co. reports. Unfavorable announcements at 6 were the same as in the previous week.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 519,020; previous day, 1,123,770; week ago, 673,500; year ago, 222,370; two years ago, 1,008,380; January 1 to date, 330,895,510; year ago, 265,655,043; two years ago, 547,677,923.

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
9⅝	4⅛	Adams Exp	10	8	7¾	7¾	......
94	84¾	Ad Exp pf (5)	40	94	94	94	+ ½
35½	28	Adams-Millis (2)	5	35½	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅝
14⅛	4½	Advance Rume	2	12⅝	12¾	12¾	— ¼
8⅝	6½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	2	7	7	7	......
132¼	104⅝	Air Reduc (5½b)	1	150	150	150	......
20⅛	15⅛	Alaska Jun (1.05b)	8	15⅝	15¾	15¾	......
2⅛	¾	Alleghany	35	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
8½	2⅝	Alleg pf $30 ww	4	6¼	6	6	......
19⅝	6⅝	Alleg pr pf	2	14	14	14	— ¾
[illegible]							
		G					
38¼	26	Grant (W T) (1¼b)	2	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¾
13½	9¼	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (½g)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
27½	9⅝	Gt Nor Ry pf	28	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
32⅝	26⅝	Gt West Sug (2.40)	3	28¾	28½	28½	......
66¼	20⅛	Greyhound	30	66¼	65	65	— ¼
80	48	Gulf Sta Stl pf	10	76	76	76	......
		H					
7½	4	Hall Print	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
97	63	Hamil Watch pf	10	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	......
26	16	Harb-Walker (¾g)	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	......
12⅞	5½	Hat Corp A	5	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
4¾	1⅝	Hayes Body	7	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	......
25½	11	Hercules Mot (1)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	......
88⅝	71	Hercules Pow (3)	1	86½	86½	86½	+ ¼
128	122	Hercules P pf (7)	20	126¾	126¾	126¾	+ 1⅛
19	5¾	Holland F	8	19	18⅝	18½	+ ½
[illegible]							
		T					
[illegible]							
8½	4⅞	Transamerica (.30)	7	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ¼
11⅞	7⅛	Trans & West Air	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
11	5⅛	Transue & Will	4	10	9½	10	+ ⅝
7¼	1⅞	Tri-Cont Corp	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
6⅞	4⅛	Truax-Traer	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
7⅝	3½	Truscon Stl	5	6½	6½	6½	......
18¾	13	Twen Cen-Fox F	4	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
27¾	24¾	Twen C-Fox F pf	12	25⅝	25½	25½	— ½
[illegible]							
53⅛	35½	Wright Aero	10	48¼	48¼	48¼	— 2⅛
82¾	73¾	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	2	78	78	78	+ ½
		Y					
31½	11¾	Yale & Towne (.60)	8	31	30	31	+ 2
6⅝	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	5	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
28½	13	Youngst Sh & T	6	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ½
		Z					
5⅛	2⅝	Zonite Prod	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	......

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Nt. chge.
30 industrials	131.78	132.08	131.47	131.75	+0.27
20 rails	35.29	35.35	35.23	35.32	+0.04
20 utilities	25.21	25.31	25.13	25.18	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in the averages:

Industrials	65,800
Rails	12,000
Utilities	21,500

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	98⅝	99	97	89	1.04½
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	10.46	10.43	10.63	10.40	12.40
Corn, yellow, Chi. (Sept.)	82½	83⅝	81⅝	74½	83⅝
Oats, white, Chi. (Sept.)	28¼	28⅛	28¼	25	54
Cattle, choice steers Balt.	8.25	8.50	8.75	9.50	6.25
Hogs, choice, Balt.	12.40	12.40	12.50	11.50	6.70
Lambs, choice, Balt.	10.15	10.00	9.75	9.60	7.30
Eggs, special, N. Y.	31½	31½	32	30	30
Butter, N. Y., creamery	26	26¼	26⅝	25½	27
Flour, New York	8.46	8.50	8.05	7.80	7.50
Coffee, New York	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8⅛	11¼
Sugar, raw, New York	3.60	3.60	3.45	3.45	2.80
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Rubber, New York (Oct.)	11.81	11.77	12.25	11.95	15.30
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.80
Tin	49.87	49.87	49.40	49.50	51.75
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	8.50	9
Bar gold, London ($)	34.76	34.79	34.78	34.80	35
Bar silver, New York	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	49¼
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.60	4.00
Lead, New York pig	4.50	4.50	4.35	4.35	3.60

Review of Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year 1935, up to and including Friday, September 27.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$55,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	94	78	93¾
9,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	106	107½	106	107½
396,000	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	90	100	90	96¾
46,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	93	78¾	92
9,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	112½	109	112½
20,000	Pot Elec Pow 5s, 1936 (July 1)	104⅝	104⅝	103¾	107¾
23,400	Pot Elec Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	106½	107½
53,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	101¼	106¼	101¼	106¼
62,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	110½	110	110½	116
47,800	W Gas Lt 6s, Ser. B, '36, Oct. 1	103	104	102	103½
87,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	99½	105¼	99¼	105¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20½
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,500	D. C. Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½
10,500	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1st 5s, 1938	97	98½	97	97¼
	STOCKS.				
4,260	Capital Transit	26	26½	15	18
43	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	88⅛	85	88
433	Potomac El Pow pfd 6s	111	112	108½	110
947	Potomac El Pow pfd 5½s	110¾	115¼	110¾	113
57	Wash Gas Light	58¼	61	58¼	59½
1,207	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	101	106½	100	106
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
167	Riggs common	212½	216	210	210
107	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106¼	107
25	Washington	105½	105½	104½	104½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
365	American Security & Trust	200	201½	197	201½
101	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
139	Washington Loan & Trust	200	200	199	200
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
11	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
12	Firemen's	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
70	Columbia	5¼	5¼	5	5
15	Real Estate Title	87	101	87	101
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
704	Lanston Monotype	48¼	65	48¼	63½
1,967	Mergenthaler	30½	31½	25	28½
49	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	111	113	111	113
671	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	3¼	4⅛	3¼	4
17	Security Storage	93	100	93	97
90	The Carpel Corporation	16¼	21⅞	16¼	21⅞
1,325	Woodward & Lothrop common	28	33	28	33
22	Woodward & Lothrop preferred	110	113	110	113

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,650,000; previous day, $8,458,000; week ago, $5,941,000; year ago, $4,049,000; two years ago, 162,000; January 1 to date, $2,454,722,000; year ago, $2,930,296,000; two years ago, $2,653,110,000.

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

—1935— High	Low	Sept. 28 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	100.8	6	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	100.12	100.12	100.12	......	100.12	100.14	....
117.7	113.6	3	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	114.13	114.9	114.13	+ .5	114.12	114.13	2.83
106.28	102.28	54	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	104.10	104.6	104.10	+ .4	104.8	104.11	2.64
112.8	108.24	5	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	110	109.26	110	+ .6	109.28	110	2.76
106.19	102.24	11	Treasury 3¾s, 1944-46	103.30	103.27	103.30	+ .4	103.27	103.30	2.73
105.11	101.26	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	103	103	103	+ .6	102.27	102.31	2.80
105.9	101.15	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	102.27	102.27	102.27	+ .4	102.23	102.27	2.88
104.10	100.20	2	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	101.25	101.25	101.25	......	101.24	101.26	2.80
104.10	100.20	3	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.13	102.8	102.13	+ .4	102.9	102.13	2.81
101.28	98.30	42	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	99.23	99.20	99.21	......	99.20	99.21	2.89
100.7	99.26	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	100.6	100.4	100.6	+ .2	100.4	100.6	2.73
101.20	98.24	60	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	99.12	99.12	99.12	+ .1	99.10	99.12	2.81
102.24	100	8	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	100.19	100.18	100.19	+ .4	100.18	100.20	2.90
102.20	99.16	10	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	100.10	100.6	100.10	+ .5	100.8	100.11	2.96
104.5	101.14	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	101.31	101.31	101.31	— .1	102	102.6	2.98
102.16	99.16	14	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	100.2	100	100.2	+ .1	100.1	100.3	2.99
101.6	96.20	74	Home On Ln 2¾s, 1939-49	98.30	98.27	98.29	+ .1	98.26	98.30	2.85
100.31	98.25	1	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49 reg	98.26	98.26	98.26	— 2.5	......	......	....

Sales	CORPORATION BONDS.	High	Low	Last
	A			
12	Am & For P5 2030	70¼	70⅛	70¼
2	AmIGChem 5½ '49	112⅛	112	112⅛
48	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	114	113⅝	113⅝
2	Am T & T 5 '65	113	113	113
3	Am WW & E 5 '44	104¾	104¾	104¾
141	Arm Del 4 '55	94¼	93½	94¼
5	AT&SF 4 '95	109	108⅞	108⅞
35	A C Line 1st 4'52	93¼	93⅛	93¼
	B			
11	B&O rfg 6 '95	82	81½	81½
[illegible]				

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

10 bonds	96.47	+0.11
10 first rails	105.97	+0.15
10 second rails	72.49	+0.00
10 utilities	104.12	+0.15
10 industrials	103.31	+0.05

Sales		High	Low	Last
13	Int T&T 4½ '52	67¼	66½	67¼
10	Int T&T deb 5 '55	71	70½	70⅞
[illegible]				
16	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	91	90	91
	H			
2	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	43¼	43¼	43¼
1	H&M rfg 5 '57	84	84	84
12	H&M inc 5 '57	32½	32	32½
	I			
7	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	105½	105½	105½
4	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	55	54½	55
1	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	64	64	64
13	Inland St 4½ '78A	105½	105½	105½
30	Interb R Tr 6 '32	74⅞	74	74½
21	Interb RTr rfg 5'66	91½	91¼	91½
11	Int Cement 5 '48	104	104	104
11	Int Hydro El 6 '44	44½	44	44
2	Int Paper 5 '47	78⅝	78½	78½
[illegible]				
11	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	103¾	103	103¾
8	Pen RR 4½ '70	97	97	97
58	Phila Co 5 '67	99½	99⅛	99½
5	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	38½	38¼	38¼
3	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	57⅞	57½	57½
13	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	74¼	74⅛	74⅛
69	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	31¼	30¼	31¼
	R			
1	Rem Rand 5½ '47	104	104	104
	S			
6	StLIM&S4RG'33	61	60¼	60¼
1	St L S F 4 '50 A	12	12	12
6	StP&KC ShL 4½'41	11¾	11¼	11⅜
4	Seab A L con 6 '45	6⅛	6	6

Sales		High	Low	Last
7	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	103⅛	103	103
15	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	103	103	103
7	Sou Pac 4½ '81	72½	72½	72½
3	So Pac 4½ '69	73	73	73
9	Sou Ry con 5 '94	84⅞	84½	84⅞
6	South Ry gen 4 '56	42½	42	42½
4	S W Bell T 5 '54	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2	St Oil NY 4½ '51	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10	Studebaker 6 cvt'45	57¾	57	57¾
	T			
4	Ten El P 6 '47 A	99½	99¼	99½
4	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103½	103⅝	103⅝
10	Tex & P 5 '79 C	92½	92½	92½
4	Third Ave adj 5 '60	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
[illegible]				
28	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	47	46⅞	47
4	Italy 7 '51	58⅞	58	58
3	Japan 6½ '54	98¼	98⅛	98¼
3	Kreuger & T 5 '59ct	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
11	N Hyd El 5½ '57	99¼	98¾	99¼
7	Peru 1st 6 '60	14¼	14⅛	14¼
2	Poland 8 '50	89½	89½	89½
1	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	13	13	13
3	Rome 6½ '52	47½	47¼	47½
1	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	77½	77½	77½
1	Toho El Pow 7 '55	94	94	94
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
6	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	80¾	80⅝	80⅝
2	Westph U E P 6 '53	32½	32½	32½
3	Yokohama 6 '61	83	83	83

Specialties Firm In Curb Trading

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—A number of specialties, including alcohols, were firm on the curb market today. Trading was generally quiet, transfers approximating 108,000 shares, compared with 118,000 a week ago.

Among liquors, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams and Hiram Walker both advanced around a point at 26½ and 26⅝, respectively. Aluminum Co. of America was up 1¼ at 79¼, and New Jersey Zinc rose nearly 2 at 66¾. Other issues finishing moderately higher included Pepperell Manufacturing, American Gas & Electric and Swift International.

Minor setbacks occurred in Humble Oil, Hudson Bay Mining, A. O. Smith and Wright Hargreaves.

New York Clearing House Statement

New York, Sept. 28 (AP). — The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,624,400 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $96,441,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $1,374,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $3,551,933,699; clearings week ending September 21, $3,806,113,509.

Canada Bond Issues Decrease in September

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 28.—Sales of new Canadian issues during September amounted to only $2,323,600 as compared with $13,383,000 in September, 1934, according to statistics prepared by Dominion Securities Corporation. This figure was exclusive of the Dominion of Canada treasury bills sold during the month amounting to $35,000,000.

The largest issue of the month was the $1,200,000 4 per cent serial bonds of the National Grocers Co., Ltd. Prince Albert sold an issue of 3 per cent ten-year bonds totaling $200,000 and three municipalities sold $923,600 of bonds.

R. F. C. Invites Bids on 40 Bond Issues for PWA

$6,002,500 Securities Offers to Be Opened October 10.

Forty issues of municipal and similar securities aggregating $6,002,500 and including one of $2,756,000 of bonds of Newark, N. J., were offered for sale by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation yesterday.

Bids on the securities, which were taken over by the RFC from the Public Works Administration, will be opened in the RFC offices here immediately after noon on October 10.

The list of offerings follows:

CLANTON, ALA.—$22,000 4 per cent municipal improvement bonds, maturing $500 August 1, 1937-44; $1,000 August 1, 1945-62.

LONG BEACH, CALIF., CITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT—$339,000 4 per cent general obligation bonds, maturing $13,000 November 1, 1935-36; $16,000 November 1, 1937-42; $19,000 November 1, 1933-44; $20,000 November 1, 1945-46; $19,000 November 1, 1947; $20,000 November 1, 1048-53.

LONG BEACH, CALIF., City School District—$894,000 4 per cent general obligation bonds, maturing $34,000 November 1, 1935-36; $44,000 November 1, 1937; $35,000 November 1, 1938; $45,000 November 1, 1939; $48,000 November 1, 1940; $49,000 November 1, 1941; $51,000 November 1, 1942-45; $52,000 November 1, 1946-50; $49,000 November 1, 1951; $47,000 November 1, 1952; $45,000 November 1, 1953.

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF., Harbor District—$18,000 4 per cent bonds of 1934, maturing on February 1, 1964.

SANTA ANA, CALIF.—$67,000 4 per cent City Hall bonds, maturing $3,000 August 1, 1936-44; $4,000 August 1, 1945-54.

LIMON, COL.—$6,000 4 per cent waterworks improvement bonds, maturing $500 April 1, 1936-47.

WATERBURY, CONN.—$5,000 4 per cent municipal golf course bonds, maturing $2,500 May 1, 1953-54.

ELMHURST, ILL.—$41,000 4 per cent water revenue bonds, maturing $2,000 August 15, 1937-43; $4,000 August 15, 1944-47; $7,000 August 15, 1948; $4,000 August 15, 1949.

FAIRBURY, ILL.—$40,000 4 per cent water revenue bonds, maturing $1,000 June 1, 1938-41; $2,000 June 1, 1942-59.

WESTMONT, ILL.—$23,000 4 per cent water revenue bonds, maturing $1,000 October 15, 1937-38; $2,000 October 15, 1939-40; $3,000 October 15, 1941; $4,000 October 15, 1942-43; $6,000 October 15, 1944.

GOSHEN IND.—$290,000 4 per cent sewage disposal works revenue bonds, maturing $10,000 April 1, 1936-39; $13,000 April 1, 1040-44; $14,000 April 1, 1945-52; $17,000 April 1, 1953-55; $18,000 April 1, 1956; $4,000 April 1, 1957.

HAMMOND, IND.—$120,000 4 per cent water works revenue bonds, maturing $20,000 December 15, 1935-40.

LA PORTE, IND.—$72,000 4 per cent waterworks revenue bonds, maturing $7,000 August 1, 1939-44; $8,000 August 1, 1945-47; $6,000 August 1, 1948.

ELIZABETHTOWN KY.—$72,000 4 per cent sewer revenue bonds, maturing $1,000 March 1, 1936-39; $2,000 March 1, 1940-49; $3,000 March 1, 1950-61; $4,000 March 1, 1962-64.

MURRAY, KY.—$76,000 4 per cent sewer revenue bonds, maturing $2,000 May 15, 1936-37; $3,000 May 15, 1938-47; $4,000 May 15, 1948-57; $2,000 May 15, 1958.

WORTHINGTON, KY.—$20,000 4 per cent waterworks revenue bonds, maturing $1,000 August 1, 1938-57.

BEL AIR MD.—$27,000 4 per cent sewerage system bonds, maturing $5,000 October 15, 1949; $8,000 October 15, 1950-51; $6,000 October 15, 1952.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—$50,000 4 per cent sewage revenue bonds, maturing $2,000 July 1, 1937-46; $3,000 July 1 1947-50; $4,000 July 1, 1951-52; $5,000 July 1 1953-54.

IONIA, MICH.—$35,500 4 per cent waterworks improvement bonds, maturing $1,500 Sept. 1, 1936; $2,500 Sept. 1, 1937; $1,500 Sept. 1, 1938; $2,500 Sept. 1, 1939; $1,500 Sept. 1, 1940; $2,500 Sept. 1, 1941; $1,500 Sept. 1, 1942; $2,500 Sept. 1, 1943; $1,500 Sept. 1, 1944; $2,500 Sept. 1, 1945; $1,500 Sept. 1, 1946; $2,500 Sept. 1, 1947; $1,500 Sept. 1, 1948; $2,500 Sept. 1, 1949; $1,500 Sept. 1, 1950; $2,500 Sept. 1, 1951; $1,500 Sept. 1, 1952; $2,000 Sept. 1, 1953.

NEWARK, N. J.—$2,756,000 4½ per cent City Railway construction bonds, Series A and Series B, maturing: Series A, $45,000 August 1, 1936-58; $60,000 August 1, 1954-68; $65,000 August 1, 1969-83; total, $45,000 August 1, 1936-53; $60,000 August 1, 1936-58; $1,000 August 1, 1959-83; total, $71,000.

CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, OF THE TOWNS OF BROADALBIN, MAYFIELD AND PERTH, FULTON COUNTY, AND PROVIDENCE, SARATOGA COUNTY, N. Y.—$125,000 4 per cent school bonds, maturing $5,000 May 1, 1936-60.

ISLAND PARK, N. Y.—$43,000 4 per cent street improvemnt bonds, maturing $7,000 September 1, 1936-41; $1,000 September 1, 1942.

GENEVA, N. Y.—$75,000 4 per cent special appropriation bonds, maturing $2,000 April 1, 1944; $11,000 April 1, 1945-50; $7,000 April 1, 1951.

UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25, HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—$100,000 4 per cent school building bonds, maturing, $5,000 September 1, 1936-42; $6,000 September 1, 1943-49; $7,000 September 1, 1950-52; $2,000 September 1, 1953.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.—$9,000 4 per cent water bonds of 1934, maturing $1,000 February 1, 1936-41; $2,000 February 1, 1942; $1,000 February 1, 1943.

ASHVILLE, OHIO—$47,000 4 per cent first mortgage serial waterworks bonds, maturing $1,000 January 1, 1937; $2,000 January 1, 1938-60.

MASSILLON, OHIO—$116,000 4 per cent Ohio Canal Improvement bonds, maturing $10,000 October 1, 1936-39; $11,000 October 1, 1940-45; $10,000 October, 1946.

McARTHUR, OHIO—$40,000 first mortgage 4 per cent serial waterworks revenue bonds, maturing $2,000 January 1, 1939-58.

MONROEVILLE VILLAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT, OHIO—$87,000 4 per cent school improvement bonds, maturing semi-annually March 1, and September 1, $2,000 March 1, 1937-58; $1,000 September 1, 1958.

MOUNT STERLING, OHIO—$9,500 4 per cent first mortgage serial waterworks revenue bonds, maturing $500 January 1, 1936-52; $1,000 January 1, 1953.

NEW CARLISLE, OHIO—$9,500 4 per cent first mortgage serial waterworks revenue bonds, maturing $500 January 1, 1938-56.

PATASKALA, OHIO—$33,000 4 per cent first mortgage waterworks revenue bonds, maturing $1,300 January 1, 1938-61; $1,800 January 1, 1962.

WORTHINGTON, OHIO—$14,500 4 per cent first mortgage waterworks revenue bonds, maturing $1,000 January 1, 1936; $1,500 January 1, 1937-45.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE BOROUGH OF STONEBORO, PA.—$18,000 4 per cent school bonds, series of 1934, maturing $1,000 February 1, 1940-57.

MINER COUNTY, S. DAK.—$67,000 4 per cent courthouse bonds, maturing $3,000 August 15, 1936-44; $4,000 August 15, 1945-54.

BRADLEY COUNTY, TENN.—$25,000 4 per cent jail bonds, maturing $1,000 November 1, 1936; $1,000 March 1, 1937-60.

SHELBY COUNTY, TENN.—$17,000 4 per cent county institutions bonds, maturing November 1, 1958.

SPANISH FORK CITY, UTAH—$58,500 4 per cent waterworks improvement revenue bonds, maturing $2,500 May 1, 1936-58; $1,000 May 1, 1959.

TACOMA, WASH.—$100,000 4 per cent water bonds of 1934, maturing $2,000 January 1, 1941; $46,000 January 1, 1942-43; $6,000 January 1, 1944.

SEYMOUR, WIS.—$35,000 4 per cent waterworks mortgage bonds, maturing $1,000 August 1, 1936-58; $2,000 August 1, 1959-64.

$43,385,000 Gold Sent From London

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 28.—Gold to the amount of £8,836,189 (approximately $43,385,000) was shipped from the United Kingdom to America during the period September 10-26, customs returns disclosed today.

Exchange dealers expressed the belief that this represented hoarded as well as resold gold, as the amounts exported exceeded the imports for the same period.

During the past week silver to the value of £1,458,516 (approximately $7,161,000) went to the United States.

That the flow of gold from France to the United States is continuing was indicated by the fact that the liner Bremen, sailing from Cherbourg late today, was to pick up there a consignment valued at 35,000,000 francs (approximately $2,310,000).

Fabricated Steel Output.

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Production of fabricated steel during August was 40.5 per cent of normal, according to reports received by the American Institute of Steel Construction from shops representing approximately 67 per cent of the whole industry. This compared with an operating rate of 40 per cent during July.

Bankers Vote For Program of Social Security

Indorse Good Features, Hit Deterrents to Individual Initiative.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Buffalo, Sept. 28.—Social insurance never can be a substitute for individual initiative and saving, Dr. Harold Stonier, educational director of the American Bankers Association, asserted here today at the closing session of the fortieth annual convention of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York.

"I believe," he said, "that the current social security propaganda will temporarily retard public approval of the ideal savings bank, but it will prove a boomerang, and eventually public esteem for your institutions will be redoubled, just as it was enhanced substantially following the orgy of gambling that ended in 1929."

Treating this subject, the association's members today adopted a resolution commending "all efforts in the field of social security such as will add to the self-respect and self-dependence of the citizens of this country, while deploring such as might tend to discourage individual effort and substitute a reliance upon the help of others."

Harold Stone, president of the Onondaga County Savings Bank of Syracuse, was elected president of the association to succeed Henry R. Kinsey.

Other officers who were installed were: First vice president, Myron S. Short, secretary Buffalo Savings Bank; second vice president, Earle W. Stone, president Binghamton Savings Bank; third vice president, Henry D. Rodgers, treasurer Albany Savings Bank; fourth vice president, Charles T. Dutcher, president Greenwich Savings Bank, New York; fifth vice president, George S. Downing, president Jamaica Savings Bank, New York.

The executive committee will reappoint these officers: Treasurer, William M. Campbell, president American Savings Bank, New York; general secretary, Paul W. Albright, New York, and assistant secretary, Margaret Doer Schuk, New York.

Branding as an enemy of the savings banks the teaching of the present day that social security can be guaranteed by the Government—a program "to promise abundance for all by robbing selective Peter to pay collective Paul"—Dr. Stonier said:

"With all of its alluring promise that some one else will guarantee for the rainy day, social security can never replace the program that man's future welfare is, after all, a matter of individual responsibility."

Mr. Stonier declared that there is nothing "to take the place of prudent management when the question of public approval is involved. Prudent management will first of all aim for respect, and not popularity. Respect is based primarily upon knowledge and we respect one who knows his business. Banking in the days of the new era concentrated too much upon the popularity aspect of public relations and not enough on respect."

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 29@31; hennery whites, average, 31@33; fancy, large, 34@36. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 42; U. S. extras, mediums, 35½; U. S. standards, large, 35½.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 19@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 11@12. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, average, 18@20; fancy, 21@22; mixed colors, 18@20. Spring turkeys, weighing around 12 pounds, 23@25. Guinea fowl, young, 70@1.00, a pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Supplies liberal; demand light; market steady. Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; Wealthys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Jonathans, 75@1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, Wolf Rivers, 75@1.00. Boxes: Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.85@2.25; C grade, 1.60@1.85, according to size.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, Pink Meats, standard flats, 12s and 15s, 75; jumbo flats, 8s and 9s, 75@85; jumbo flats, 12s, 85@1.00.

HONEYDEWS—California, jumbo crates, 6s and 8s, 1.25; standard crates, 9s and 12s, 1.25@1.50.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, standard crates, 6s, 1.50@1.75; jumbo crates, 4s to 6s, 1.75@2.00; ponys, 6s to 8s, 1.25.

GRAPES—Delaware, 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, table stock Concords, wasty, 6@10. 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, wasty, 25@35; Pennsylvania, 8-quart baskets, Concords, table stock, 30; Western stock, California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.25@1.50; Red Malagas, 1.40@1.50; Flame Tokays, 1.40@1.50; Ribiers, 2.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, best, 1.75@2.00, fair condition, 1.00@1.50; Sheldons, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; Anjous, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

[illegible]

Montreal Silver Futures.

[illegible]

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Bank Stocks

[illegible]

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Money Markets

[illegible]

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

[illegible]

Low Cost Home Building Aids Great Britain

Graphite Bronze Chief Sees Great Interest in New Issues.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 28.—"England is enjoying both a substantial building boom and widespread public interest in industrial stocks," according to Ben F. Hopkins, president of the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co., who returned yesterday from an extended business trip through England, France and Germany.

When asked what had impressed him most in those countries, Hopkins replied, "First, the enormous amount of building construction under way in England, not only residential, but also industrial.

"The residences are mostly of the type available to the working classes, sell at prices within their reach, with small down-payments and low monthly installments, and located in new subdivisions outside the cities and towns.

"The industrial building is taking place mostly in new industrial areas and represents the relocation of many plants as well as the construction of factory buildings subdivided into small units for lease.

"I was also impressed by the almost daily offerings of stock issues, growing out of the reorganization of established concerns, which are quickly subscribed for by the public. There is also a marked interest in American stocks."

The Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. has made arrangements with important foreign interests covering exchanges of patent and process rights in all the countries visited by Mr. Hopkins.

Fire Insurance Firms Cut Loss 12% in Year

Forecast Places 1935 Total as $200,000,000 Below 1932.

Operations of the fire insurance companies to date this year indicate that the business seems destined to produce the most satisfactory results in its history.

Statistics compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters are basis for an estimate made by a leading New York brokerage house that the fire insurance companies during 1935 should save close to $200,000,000, as compared with 1931 and 1932 operations.

During 1931 and 1932 fire losses approximated $450,000,000 per annum, compared with $275,000,000 in 1934. Present indications are that 1935 fire losses will run in the neighborhood of $250,000,000.

For the month of August, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, fire losses incurred by insurance companies throughout the United States and Canada were $18,137,000, said to be the lowest figure for any August since 1928.

For the first eight months of 1935, fire losses amounted to $173,891,000, as compared with $197,161,000 for the same period last year, a reduction of 12 per cent.

The improvement in statistical position has been reflected in a steady gain in the selling price of stocks of leading companies in the group.

Twenty-five representative fire insurance stocks currently are selling on the average for 17.7 times average per share earnings for the past decade, according to a tabulation by a statistical service.

Security Marts Climb Higher On Peace Hope

Power Production Gains, Rise in Steel Output Aid Trade Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—While Wall street kept its eye on the European storm warnings this week, the barometer of financial sentiment rose appreciably.

Securities markets steadied and then firmed after the wave of selling the previous week, as the continuing reports of business improvement counter-balanced for the time being the uneasiness over the international political situation.

Surveys showed wholesale and retail trade widening their gains over last year, steel operations rose .6 of a point to 48.9 per cent of capacity despite the continued lagging of motor demand because of model change-overs. Power production improved more than seasonally.

Meantime the stock market assumed a considerably more confident tone, working its way up gradually from the lows reached the previous week.

Caution, however, was evident in share dealings, and volume in the stock exchange dropped off to around the 1,000,000-share mark daily, while toward the end of the previous period, when the market was declining, turnover was nearly twice that figure.

Not least among the encouraging quarters, though, was a somewhat more conciliatory attitude by Italy, in the Ethiopian dispute, but the clouds by no means disappeared from the European horizon. Furthermore, the Holland guilder remained shaky in foreign exchange dealings.

Among favorable analyses of the domestic business situation which appeared during the week was that of the Federal Reserve Advisory Council, which expressed the view that business recovery was proceeding at a pace which would soon put to work much of the bank credit which remains idle. Bond refunding operations continued at a fairly active pace, and listed bonds generally improved.

Commodity markets wavered somewhat, after the buying of the past week or two attributed in part to war fears. The movement of raw and semi-finished materials generally showed fair indications of autumn expansion, however, particularly in primary textile markets. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of cotton mill activity jumped to 94.6 per cent of the 1929-30 average, compared with 87.4 the previous week.

Industrials led the rebound in shares, but utilities perked up as well, as power production continued to expand, and Wall Street took a constructive view of the initial steps of the SEC to enforce the public utility act of 1935. Rails were somewhat hesitant, as freight movement failed to continue the more than seasonal improvement of the previous week.

Profit-Taking Peace Talk Cut Cotton Values

Trade Buying Holds Late Trading Within Narrow Range.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 28.—Although somewhat reactionary the cotton market ruled within a comparatively narrow price range during the week.

Nervousness over the European situation seemed to be subsiding and there was some liquidation of contracts bought on the recent advance coupled with an increased volume of hedging.

Offerings were absorbed by the trade on comparatively moderate setbacks, however, and the demand developed sufficiently to establish a point of resistance around the 10½-cent level for December contracts. That delivery closed at 10.45 today compared with 10.61 at the close of the previous Friday.

A renewal of wet weather in the Western belt has caused talk of further delays in picking and possible damage to grades, but there has been comparatively little discussion of prospective changes in estimates of the crop.

The comparatively small ginnings of 2,318,395 bales reported by the Census Bureau prior to September 16, compared with 3,129,794 bales to the same date last year were attributed to delays in picking and the lateness of the crop.

The first frost prediction appeared in the official forecast today. It was contingent upon clearing weather tonight in parts of Oklohoma and the Texas panhandle and had little effect on the market, which does not ordinarily expect serious frost threats so early.

Foreign Exchange.

Foreign currencies were a trifle mixed in relation to the dollar reported in most centers yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

In New York the British pound sterling was ⅛ of a cent lower at $4.91⅝, and the French franc advanced .00¼ of a cent to 6.59¼ cents. Other moneys were about unchanged.

In London the dollar was steady at 4.91 9-16 to the pound. The market was closed in Paris in conformity with the summer schedule.

Foreign Markets.

Berlin—With the market showing no pronounced tendency, prices on the boerse developed irregularity yesterday, the Associated Press reported. Business was at a low ebb, and the closing was very quiet. London and Paris closed.

Fletcher Asks Regulation Of Railroad Competitors

General Rail Counsel Pleads For Better Co-Ordination of Carriers—Believes Industry Entitled to More Equitable Treatment.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Rail transportation bears an importance in the economic system of this country unequaled by any other form of transportation and is entitled to fair and equal treatment with its competitors, R. V. Fletcher, general counsel Association of American Railroads, today told the Executives Club of Chicago. No only do the railroads furnish the cheapest form of transportation, Fletcher said, but their importance as a means of investment, a purchaser of goods, an employer of labor, and as a taxpaying citizen cannot be ignored when it comes to the co-ordination of transportation.

"No one who occupies any position of responsibility in the railroad world," he maintained, "has ever been heard in advocacy of any policy which would give the railroads anything beyond a fair and equal opportunity to demonstrate their value in a properly organized and rational economic order conducted along lines of fairness and sanity.

Expect to Pay Their Way.

"The railroads are not asking for subsidies, nor exemption from their fair proportion of the expense of government, nor special favors of any kind by which they will become the wards of the Nation entitled to preferential treatment. They are not insisting that they shall be furnished with highways, constructed at public expense, so that they may be thereby relieved from the burden of heavy capital expenditures. Nor are they asking that they be given the privilege, according to their active competitor, the government Inland Waterways Corporation, of calling upon the burdened taxpayers of the country to absorb their operating deficits—amounting, in the case of the Federal Barge Line, to more than $900,000 in 1934.

"On the contrary, the railroads are doing no more than to proclaim their rights to fair and equal treatment before the law, so that opportunity may be offered by the American people to determine by actual experimentation just what is the place of the railroads in a transportation system, operated with due regard to all elements of costs, by whomsoever these costs are paid."

Millions for a Barge Line.

Referring to the Federal Barge Line, Fletcher said that the corporation throughout the seventeen years of its existence "as a laboratory subject" has cost the taxpayers $5,000,000 in operating deficits despite the fact the corporation pays no taxes, has no obligation to pay or return on capital, enjoys the franking privilege, as well as interest upon inactive capital appropriated from the Federal Treasury.

"No greater service could be done," he stated, "than to abolish this grotesque and expensive experiment."

The recent session of Congress did enact legislation for the Federal regulation of motor carriers, said Fletcher, who added that the next step so far as Federal action is concerned should be the regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the rates and practices of such water lines as are engaged in commercial hauling.

"I believe," he continued, "the common sense of the American people will indorse the principle of fair play in the interest of justice and good order in the field of transportation and that this salutary reform will follow at no distant date."

Discussing the importance of the railroads as a means of investment, Fletcher said that at the present time there are in the hands of the public railroad securities having a par value of more than $18,500,000,000, of which amount approximately $7,000,000,000 are invested in stocks and something like $11,500,000,000 in immatured funded debt.

"If this capitalization," he continued, "should seem excessive, it may be well enough to remember that the Federal Coordinator of Transportation has pointed out in his official reports that this figure of capitalization is 'well below the original cost of the properties and probably, also below their rate-making value.' The rate-making value, so called, takes depreciation into account.

Railroad Investors Many.

"Of the funded debt mentioned previously six and three-fifths billions are held by public and semi-public institutions, consisting of life insurance companies, mutual savings banks, commercial banks, educational, philanthropic, religious, and eleemosynary institutions. The life insurance companies and mutual saving banks own more than four and one-third billions of these securities. Above reference to these facts will serve to convince the severest critics of the railroad industry that their securities should not be lightly or carelessly destroyed."

In respect to the importance of the railroads as purchasers of supplies and equipment, Fletcher pointed out that while in 1926 the Class I railroads of the United States expended for materials and supplies, other than fuel, $1,187,000,000, such expenditures in 1933 amounted only to $477,000,000, and in 1934 it was $578,000,000. For new equipment the railroads in 1929 spent $321,000,000, but in 1933 the amount for this purpose was only $15,450,000, a reduction of 95 per cent, while for permanent improvements of every character chargeable to capital account the amount spent in 1933 was only 12.5 per cent of the amount expended for that purpose in 1929.

Purchaser, Employer, Taxpayer.

"If the railroads," he explained, "in 1933 had been as prosperous as they were in 1929, they would in that year have poured into the channels of trade in payments to employes, material men, creditors, lessors, stockholders and Government agencies 3⅛ billion dollars more than was actually expended. It is not difficult to visualize the effect on business had these activities been present."

Fletcher said that in 1933 the railroads paid 8 cents in taxes out of every dollar of gross revenue, and quoted from a report made by the Federal Coordinator of Transportation, which showed that taxes laid upon the railways are relatively much heavier than any other form of transportation, constituting about 8 per cent of their total revenue and 10 per cent of their cost. With water carriers of all types, according to the report, the average was less than 1 per cent, while for highway carriers it varied from 2 to 4 per cent, depending upon the length of haul.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500, calves 200; compared Friday last week choice fed steers and yearlings about steady; less desirable grades finished rather sluggish, mostly 15 to 25 lower, spots off more; in-between grades recovered a portion of this week's early sharp break but the market again flattened out slightly at the close on everything except a few finished cattle; week's top 1,235 pound steers, 13.25; yearlings, 12.75; heifer yearlings, 11.25 in part-load lots; choice heifers strengthened, others held around steady with lower grades weak to 25 lower in instances; all cows strong to 25 higher; bulls about steady; vealers steady to 50 cents lower; lower grades showing the decline; best range slaughter steers, 8.50; week's crop of Westerns mostly stockers and feeders and cows largest of season; replacement steers shared decline on killers; bulk selling at 6.50@8.00; well bred range stockers sold up to 8.75; meaty around 1,200 pound feeders, 9.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; for week ending Friday, 17,700 directs; compared Friday last week, fat lambs around steady to 25 lower, having lost early gains; aged sheep strong to 25 higher; feeding lambs strong to 15 cents up; week's lamb top 9.85, having lost early gains; aged sheep strong to 25 higher; feeding lambs strong to 15 cents up; week's lamb top 9.65 paid for both natives and Westerns early in week; late top range lambs, 9.50; best natives to packers, 9.25; week's bulk natives, 9.25@9.75; most Westerns, 9.50@9.75; yearlings, 7.00@7.50 mostly; top 8.00 Monday; slaughter ewes, 2.75@4.25; week's top 4.40; a new high since May; bulk feeding lambs, 8.75@9.25; yearling ewes, 6.75@7.50; choice 2 and 3 year olds, 6.85; range solid mouths scaling around 140 pounds, 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,800, including 1,500 direct; market nominally steady; few heavy sows to yard traders, 9.85; shippers took none; estimated holdover 500.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10½	11½
Thompson	7½	8
Wahl	3¾	4
Butler Bros.	6½	6⅝
National Leather	⅞	1
Swift	15½	15¾
Swift International	29¼	30
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7⅜	7⅝
Midwest Oil	⅛	¼
City Con com	....	¼
City Con pfd	1⅜	3
Edison	89	91
Public Service $100 par	36	38
Public Service no par	36¼	36¾
Quaker com	133	135
Quaker pfd	141	144
Bendix	22⅛	22⅜
Borg-Warner	55	55¾
Illinois Brick	5	6¼
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	24	24¾
Conso com	½	¾
Conso pfd	3	4
Electric Household	17½	17⅝
McCord	24¼	26

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 28 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Trading in wool at Boston was not as active during the past week as it was in the previous week, but prices continued to show an upward tendency. There was a good demand for 64s and finer territory wool in original bags at prices ranging 71@73 cents scoured basis for clothing and short French combing staple, at 75@76 cents for average to good French combing, and at 77@79 for bulk strictly combing staple lines. Ohio and similar fleeces were only moderately active, but prices were strong. Strictly combing graded Ohio and similar fleeces brought 31½@32½ cents in the grease for fine or 64s and finer, 32 cents for 58s, 60s, ½-blood, and 34@35 for 56s, ⅜-blood and 48s, 50s, ¼-blood.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 28 (AP).—TURPENTINE, firm, 42¼; sales, 111; receipts, 373; shipments, 35; stock, 37,978. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,120; receipts, 1,447; shipments, 166; stock, 137,060. Quote—B and D, 4.10; E, 4.20; F, G, H, I and K, 4.30; M, 4.35; N, 4.85; WG, 5.00; WW and X, 5.40.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Uts.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	109.9	38.0	71.0	91.9
Previous day	109.7	38.0	71.1	91.8
Week ago	111.8	39.6	73.8	93.8
Month ago	108.1	38.1	72.3	91.0
Year ago	83.7	37.6	59.3	72.3
Two years ago	86.4	42.8	72.4	77.2
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Uts.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	89.7	80.8	100.7	90.4
Previous day	89.7	80.8	100.7	90.4
Week ago	89.0	80.8	101.2	90.5
Month ago	89.0	79.9	100.8	89.9
Year ago	82.3	80.5	87.9	83.6
Two years ago	73.3	73.8	79.4	75.5
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1033	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Sept. 28—FLOUR—Receipts, 3,093 barrels; market steady. [illegible]

Richmond Bank Statement

Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond weekly statement at the close of business September 25, 1935:

Assets.

Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$210,286,000.00
Redemption fund—Federal Reserve notes	1,296,000.00
Other cash	9,523,000.00
Total reserves	$221,105,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	187,000.00
Other bills discounted	30,000.00
Total bills discounted	$217,000.00
Bills bought in open market	173,000.00
Industrial advances	4,573,000.00
United States Government securities:	
Bonds	10,209,000.00
Treasury notes	82,022,000.00
Certificates and bills	24,485,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$116,716,000.00
Total bills and securities	$121,679,000.00
Due from foreign banks	24,000.00
F. R. notes of other banks	2,057,000.00
Uncollected items	43,703,000.00
Bank premises	3,028,000.00
All other assets	1,172,000.00
Total assets	$392,768,000.00

Liabilities.

Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$164,251,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve accounts	161,374,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account	7,204,000.00
Foreign bank	791,000.00
Other deposits	2,059,000.00
Total deposits	$171,428,000.00
Deferred availability items	42,297,000.00
Capital paid in	4,639,000.00
Surplus (Section 7)	5,186,000.00
Surplus (Section 13b)	3,335,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	1,411,000.00
All other liabilities	221,000.00
Total liabilities	$392,768,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ended Sept. 25	$197,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	65.87
Commitments to make industrial advances	1,847,000.00

Corn Squeeze In September Contract Looms

Deliveries Bring 25 Cents a Bushel Premium Over December.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—With Monday the last day to settle September corn contracts, that delivery hovered today at sensational premiums of around 25 cents a bushel over December.

Such a premium as 25 cents is one of the steepest encountered in many years, and has resulted largely from last year's corn crop shortage. While awaiting receipts from the new crop of 1935, the supplies of corn available at present in Chicago have become so extraordinarily reduced that not a single bushel has yet been tendered to fill September contracts.

Instead, traders who are obligated for Chicago delivery of corn before the current month's end are obtaining release as best they can by purchases in the speculative pit at or near the season's record top prices.

Compared with a week ago, the corn market this morning taken as a whole was varying all the way from 1⅛ cents lower to 2⅝ cents higher, the latter September, with wheat ½@2¼ down, oats ⅞ off to ½ up, and provisions showing 55 cents to $1.27 drop.

Helping somewhat to relieve tension as to possibilities of an eleventh hour squeeze in September corn values are reports many farmers have started to feed new corn, and have sold their remaining scanty stock of old. There are likewise reports that already some corn has been cut for grain in northern Illinois. Talk is heard also that as an emergency measure track deliveries of corn Monday will doubtless be resorted to, if need be.

Downturns of wheat prices are attributed largely to profit-taking. A complicating factor has been steady flow of high quality Canadian wheat into the United States for consumer purposes, despite an import duty of 42 cents a bushel. Effects of abnormal distribution of this year's domestic wheat crop are also becoming more and more conspicuous, plus the circumstance that much domestic hard winter and hard red spring wheat is proving to be unfit for milling.

Buying of rye against sales of wheat and corn has given the rye market considerable support at times. Choice milling kinds of rye are in demand. September oats, like September corn, display relative strength.

Provisions strikingly reflect consumer resistance to high prices.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; good steers 50 lower; lower grades and other slaughter classes unevenly weak to 50 lower. [illegible]

New York Produce.

[illegible]

Baltimore Securities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

[illegible]

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

[illegible]

SECTION VI | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Classified | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1935 R

Post Features A Model House At Hillwood

Home Displaying Latest Style and Conveniences Open to Public.

At Hillwood, heart of historic Falls Church, in nearby Virginia, The Washington Post takes pleasure in opening an attractive model home today. In this beautiful new operation made possible by Eakin Properties Corporation, the latest display residence to be sponsored by this newspaper will open at 9 a. m. to an eager and expectant public.

Here in a delightful, recently started community which already has a proud record of more than 63 homes, The Post's exhibit house will be open Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. It is a house of rare charm and English colonial architecture. Of all brick construction, it is submitted at the inviting offer of $10,250. Joseph Kefauver, well known and experienced builder, is its presenter.

The construction, planning and equipment of this house embodies the latest and most accepted standards in home erection. It contains three large-sized, comfortable and cross-ventilated bedrooms and two pleasant and unusually attractive baths, with an additional and convenient shower and lavatory in the basement.

The basement is full-sized and well-lighted, with ample space for heating and laundry facilities. Its hospitable recreation room equipped with built-in bar is admirably adapted to the entertainment and play hours of both young and old. Here the family may have their pleasurable "at homes" or hold enjoyable entertainment for their friends.

There is a stately pine-paneled living room with large and welcoming fireplace, a cheerful, well-lighted dining room with ample wall space, the most up-to-date of all kitchens, with all of the latest equipment and improvements compactly and conveniently arranged. Besides all these luxuries, there is an extra dressing room with the first-floor bedroom and built-in dresser drawers in each of the upstairs bedrooms. In addition to the oil burner and hot- water heating plant equipment, the show house boasts of a detached garage.

Both of the upper baths of this commendable dwelling are floored and walled with flagstone. The house is built on a large and exquisitely landscaped lot 70 by 130 feet in dimensions. To visit this quickly selling bargain go out Lee highway past the Falls Church traffic light to the gasoline station and turn left one block and then left again one-half mile to Hillwood and this intriguing home.

Hillwood, begun last spring, is expanding with an amazing rapidity on its lovely expanse of gently rolling hills and broad meadows bordered by thickly wooded tracts. A large parked area is planned for the development, and it is expected that this will include recreational facilities and a motion picture theater. Two natural streams traverse

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

New Post Home at Hillwood in Historic Falls Church, Va.

Post Staff Photo.

Latest Washington Post model home, opening today in Hillwood, beautiful development in historic Falls Church, in nearby Virginia. Presented by Joseph Kefauver, it emphasizes Hillwood, charming community made possible by Eakin Properties Corporation. This house, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Hundreds View Village Homes At Glenbrook

Many Washingtonians Go to Inspect Dwellings in Development.

Glenbrook Village, which formally opened yesterday, was host to hundreds of Washingtonians who were impressed by the picturesqueness of its grounds, and the eight new "Thriftee-Step" homes. Many favorable comments were passed on the exhibit home at 117 South Chelsea lane. Until yesterday, Glenbrook Village has been the scene of great activity, what with the completing of the new cement pavements adding the final touches to the interiors of the homes, and landscaping the grounds.

A tract of nearly 50 acres in Bethesda, with entrance at 7611 Wisconsin avenue, Glenbrook Village abounds in natural beauty, boasts all suburban features with metropolitan conveniences and offers advantages for the present as well as the future. Every convenience is in readiness, including water, gas, electricity, sewers, concrete pavements, grade and high

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Across the Threshold

By Betty Kern.

Today architects, manufacturers and builders can offer you any and every household convenience imaginable. Modern heating and air conditioning keeps your house at an even temperature the year round. Electricity, water and gas are yours for 24 hours a day—automatically a part of the house. From cellar to attic there's h[illegible]ly a single item which has not been vastly improved in its quality and service during the last few years. New and novel ideas are constantly being incorporated, making each new house a more charming, pleasant place in which to live.

Typical of all this is the new Post model home on Lee boulevard, in Hillwood, Va. English in every detail, there is an atmosphere about this house that makes you feel you might be visiting friends in Staffordshire or Surrey.

Up a group of steps to the center entrance and across the threshold!

A living room paneled in knotty pine—in keeping with the English cottage idea—is to the right of the center hall as you enter. A combination brick and flagstone fireplace is the central point of interest in the room. In your mind's eye you can picture numerous groupings of furniture around this cozy hearth—that would be homey and cheerful. It is the kind of a room you would enjoy living in.

From the living room I trotted upstairs because I had been told that I'd see something I had never seen before. You all know that feeling of expectation. There was no disappointment for me, for I did see something I'd never seen before. It was the wall treatment in the bathroom; finished with flagstone. True, it is an idea you'd have to get used to, but I'm thoroughly sold—maybe because I

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Sizing Surface Saves Painting

Partial Sealing of Pores Is Caused by Process.

Before painting a plastered wall surface an extra painting coat may be saved by sizing the surface.

Sizing partially seals up the pores of the surface.

A satisfactory preparation for sizing plaster may be purchased from a paint dealer, or a coat of first-class interior (tung oil) varnish thinned with turpentine and colored with a little wall paint will serve the purpose.

Varnish a Cleaning Aid.

Varnished or lacquered linoleum eliminates the necessity for scrubbing, since such finishes may be cleaned with a mop.

Colonial Type Houses Copied In Chevy Chase

Group on Quesada Street Is Featured by Post Model Home.

Those who revel in the charm of early American architecture and construction will spend a delightful hour in a visit to the authentic reproductions of this period now being presented in the 3300 block of Quesada street, Chevy Chase D. C., and featured by a Washington Post model home at 3307 Quesada street. It is open for inspection today and daily until 9 p. m.

About a fireplace of early days, Muhleman & Kayhoe, noted for their faithful reproduction of early American architecture and construction, have evolved a structure that retains all the glamour of olden times.

The group is presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. They may be visited by going out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning right on Western avenue at the circle and proceeding one block to Quesada street. Elmer Cappelmann, architect, as designer of these homes, has faithfully preserved with the builders those traditions of beauty and stability for which homes of their type were noted.

This fidelity to type is consistently revealed in all parts of their construction. The woodwork was manufactured exclusively for these homes by the building firm in its own shops from designs originated by early American craftsmen and in their manner from hand-selected lumber most suited to the purpose.

Seasoned Cypress Used.

Sash designs were taken from numerous examples in Williamsburg, Va., of handmade windows with heavy muntins and narrow rails all constructed of heart red Tidewater cypress seasoned more than two years before us. The frame designs are reproductions of those of historic Williamsburg homes and are constructed entirely of heart cypress, described as "the wood eternal."

The exterior blinds and doors are designed from handmade originals in early American homes still standing. They are built in the old-fashioned manner with through mortises, wedged and glued, of old growth, heart red, Tidewater cypress. Such doors and windows, the builders remind, are seldom used now because of the high cost and the time required to get them.

The interior door designs are those from handmade doors in Williamsburg. They have wide lock rails, deep panels on one side and flat panels on the reverse. Sticking molds of this type were almost universal in America before the Revolution. All doors are constructed with blind mortises, glued and pinned, and built of the finest grade of California white, or "Ponderosa" pine. The interior paneling matches the design of the interior doors and is constructed from old designs arranged by Cappelmann.

The interior finish is manufactured entirely of California white and original-growth soft, Southern yellow pine. It is made exclusively from designs used originally in early American homes. The stairs are constructed in place. They have been wedged, glued and installed after all excess plaster moisture has been dried from the houses. The treads and risers are of Appalachian white oak in Permatite finish to resist scratching. The newels and rails are of early American design from numerous precedents and the rails are of solid poplar.

While the charm of the ancient has been preserved, the conveniences and comforts of the ultramodern dwelling have not been lost sight of in their construction. Their equipment, improvements, floor arrangements and planning follow the newest and most accepted standards.

For example, the floors are of Appalachian clear, plain, white oak throughout, with the exception of those sectons laid in linoleum and rubber tile. Their finish is in Permatite to resist scratching. The rubber tile in the baths is of waterproof material cemented to concrete.

Leland Street Post Dwelling Is On Display

Visitors Are Impressed by Beauty of Development in Chevy Chase.

Visitors to The Washington Post model home in Chevy Chase, Md., are agreeably surprised by the attractiveness of the locality that this display house features. The first model home in the project was sold shortly after opening two weeks ago and a new Post model home is now on exhibition at 4835 Leland street.

Built by George A. Sacks, Inc., developers, the home replete with every modern convenience and structural innovation, is being presented by the Goss Realty Co.—J. S. Eaton Sales Department, long associated with the promotion of building enterprises.

In the center of a fertile tract of gently rolling ground, bordered by woods and handsome estates, this neighborhood traversed by broad driveways has a delightful atmosphere of rural remoteness, but is almost around the corner from the growing metropolitan area of Bethesda, with its schools, churches, stores and every urban convenience.

Without ostentation, the development has progressed steadily. Within its area providing space for 187

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

ENGLISH HOMES IN FOXALL

Delightfully cool, adjoining and overlooking Foundry Park, 6 and 8 rooms with one and two baths, double screened porches, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.

Permanently protected by parks and restrictions . . . unusually desirable neighbors . . . convenient to downtown . . . excellent schools.

Visit our Model Home . . . drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 44th Street and turn left to

1541 44TH STREET

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.

1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

2-Family Home Reduced $2,500

437 Decatur St. N.W.

Just 2 squares from Sherman Circle, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Attractive 6-room and bath brick home, 20 ft. wide. Concrete front porch, screened sleeping and breakfast porches. Reconditioned like new. Beautiful kitchen, equipped with Oxford cabinets and Frigidaire. Deep lot, detached garage. Reasonable terms.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

323 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms and bath, garage, $5,950.

4TH AND EMERSON STS. NW.—6 rooms and bath, porch, garage, attractive lot, $9,500.

1432 F ST. NE.—6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; bay window brick; $3,950.

HARRY B. PITTS 1015 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

Most House For Least Money

Semi-Detached Brick

5014 Kansas Ave.

$8,350

7 rooms, lot 41 ft. wide, 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, attic. Sun room off living makes ideal arrangement for doctor or dentist. Located on one of Washington's widest boulevards, close to schools and every convenience. You must see this house to realize the tremendous value.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 9

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

In Exclusive Woodley Park

2940 Cortland Pl. N.W.

Beautiful new home having 4 bed rooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, balsam wool insulation, furred walls, oil heat and electric refrigeration.

$14,950

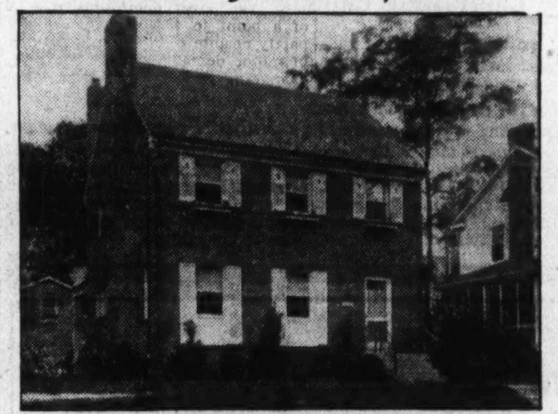
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west on Cathedral to 29th, north on 29h 1 block to Cortland, left to house.

H.G.Smithy Co.

811 15th STREET NATL. 5904.

In Chevy Chase, D. C.



3342 TENNYSON ST. N.W.

$12,950

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

This charming detached brick home has many unusual characteristics. You'll like the floor plan. It's arranged for maximum efficiency. Six unusually large rooms, 2 harmoniously colored tile baths, paneled recreation room with open fireplace, large finished third floor. The entire house is tastefully decorated. The kitchen is unusually large, as is the pantry. Situated on a large wooded lot, close to schools, churches and transportation. Open daily and Sunday.

Built by J. B. TIFFEY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS REALTOR.

927 15th St. DI. 1411

A HOME OF DISTINCTION

In Chevy Chase, D. C.

PRICED LOW FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

6212 31st St. N.W.

Just Off Utah Ave.

Center-hall brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths. Individually built home by owner, who personally supervised its construction. Convenient location, attractive environment. Knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, "Model Electric Kitchen," furred walls throughout, first-floor den. Rock wool insulation. Side porch. Many special features and numerous added conveniences. Large lot, brick garage.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.—Sunday 10 to 9

1417 K St. N.W. Boss & Phelps Nat. 9300

REALTORS

WANTED

Two experienced real estate salesmen to handle a new group of 15 new houses ideally located. Plenty of prospects, 100% cooperation.

BEITZELL Realtor

Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

★ 516 GODDARD RD. ★

Battery Park, Bethesda, Md.

New detached brick home. 3 bedrooms, screened porches, complete modern kitchen equipment. Landscaped lot 50x190.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

Open 2 to 9 P. M.

Drive out to Bethesda, follow old Georgetown Road to Battery Lane, left 1 square, right on Goddard Rd.

MARLOW-BEECH CORP.

907 15th St. MEt. 1170

EDGEMOOR NEW HOUSES

Furnished Sample House

4816 North Lane

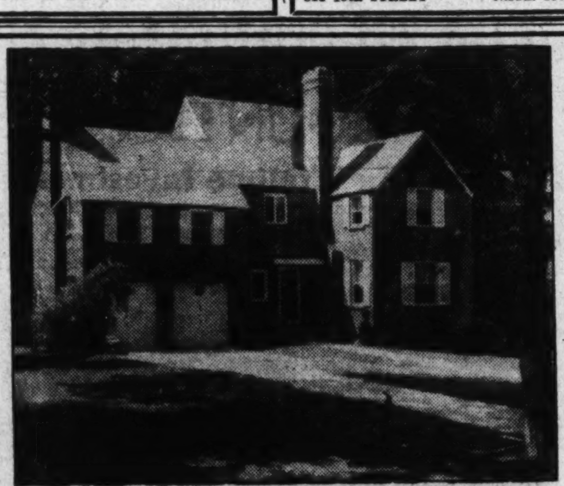
6 rooms, 2 baths, ELECTRIC HEALTH kitchen home. Large rooms, slate roof, insulated; ½ block from transportation, schools, chain stores and bank.

Price $7,850 to $9,250

Open Daily and Sunday

To inspect: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Lane (opposite Bethesda Courthouse), west one-half block, turn right to houses.

Sales Representative Phone WIsconsin 5099



The Newest Home in Lovely Wooded

• BEECHWOOD •

Chevy Chase

Is One of the Most Beautiful Mikkelson-Built Homes Ever Offered

6502 Meadow Lane

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

To REACH

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St. our sign turn left 1 square to Meadow Lane, left to property.

Against a heavily wooded background, it has a setting of unsurpassed beauty. Its finish and equipment meet the high standards of excellence for which Mikkelson-built homes are famed. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second-floor library finished in knotty pine, with open fireplace. First-floor lavatory. General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with new all-metal cabinets. Screened rear porch. Furred walls and copper water pipes. Beautifully landscaped lot, 75 ft. front, with tall shade trees.

FOUR OTHER HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

New, Attractively Priced Dunigan-Built Corner Home

201 Jefferson St. Northwest

8 Large Rooms—Recreation room, 2 colored tile baths, fully screened and weather-stripped, built-in garage, 2 open fireplaces, center-hall plan. Built on large, highly elevated lot.

• TERMS •

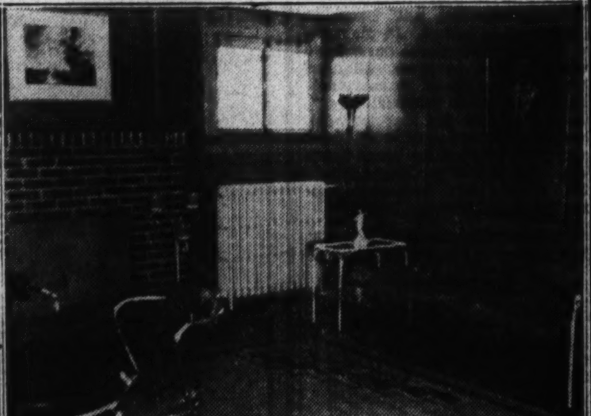
Electric Health Extra Large Kitchen

G. E. Electric Refrigerator, latest type electric range, one-piece porcelain sink, built-in cabinets, inlaid, linoleum, Sanitas wall covering.

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.

Tower Building NAtional 1265

BUILT BY DUNIGAN . . . BUILT RIGHT



FT. SLOCUM PARK SECTION

Sample House—117 Madison St. N.W.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

Featuring Recreation Room with furred and paneled walls. 4 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . sun room, 4-inch rock wool insulation . . . hardwood trim . . . oak floors . . . washable wall paper . . . Bryant Gas Heaters . . . Oxford Kitchen Cabinets . . . Quality Gas Ranges . . . Westinghouse Refrigerators . . . Detached Garages . . . Houses completely caulked, weather-stripped and screened with aluminum wire screens.

Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Payments Include Taxes and Insurance

FHA Plan of Financing. Open Daily Until 9 P. M. To Reach: Drive Out Sixteenth Street or Kansas Avenue to Madison Street. Right to Houses.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Building NAtional 9240

GRASSLANDS

A Community Planned for the Discriminating Purchaser of Moderate Means to Whom Environment Is an All-Important Factor in the Choice of a Home.

A NEW FURNISHED MODEL HOME

4409 YUMA ST. N.W.

An Electric Kitchen Health Home

These Houses Inspected and Eligible for F. H. A. Mortgages

Homes truly distinctive, in a select, restricted section where you would expect to find only more expensive homes . . . Grasslands prices range from $9,750 up.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (at Immaculata Seminary) turn left four blocks to property at 44th and Yuma.

DEVELOPED BY Monroe Warren

EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

Views in Glenbrook Village, Showing Office, Entrance and Four of Its New Homes

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

At the left are the office and entrance to Glenbrook Village, at 7611 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, which formally opened yesterday. Myriad oak, black walnut and hickory trees form a picturesque setting for the eight new reasonably priced "Thriftee-Step" homes, all of which are now open for inspection. At the right, nestled among lovely shade trees, are four of the eight new reasonably priced "Thriftee-Step" homes, which are now open at Newbold's Glenbrook Village, one-half mile past Bank of Bethesda, with entrance at 7611 Wisconsin avenue.

Country Club Village Home Draws Visitors

Second Post Model House on View at Colony in Nearby Maryland.

The beauty of Country Club Village, sylvan development in nearby Maryland, is being revealed daily to the many persons going there to see the second Washington Post model home.

The display structure at 14 Winston drive is an "electric kitchen health home" and one of two "lifetime dream homes" now open for inspection. It is presented by Smith Brothers & Co., builders and developers, and John F. Wynkoop, the owner. Draped by John F. Ligon and landscaped by Charles E. Burton & Son, it may be reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Westmoreland Circle, around the circle to Massachusetts avenue extended and continuing to and left on River road about 300 yards. The house will be open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

The model house is the first of two new ones recently completed. Located in a sylvan setting and bordered by a spring-fed stream, this home of white brick and colonial architecture contains many innovations and incorporates lifetime construction combined with beauty of plan and design.

Three Large Bedrooms.

It is an early American reproduction of center entrance hall plan. On the first floor are a large living room with handsome stone fireplace, spacious dining room, den and modern, electrified kitchen. Upstairs are three unusually large bedrooms, one of master type with private bath and opening to sun deck.

There is a finished attic over the entire dwelling and a full-sized, bright basement, with built-in garage, electric hot-water heater, oil burner and maid's bath. The location is high and healthful and permits a magnificent view of the surrounding countryside.

The owners and developers build homes to suit the exact requirements of buyers. They invite an inspection of the home sites in this exclusive community only 18 minutes from downtown Washington.

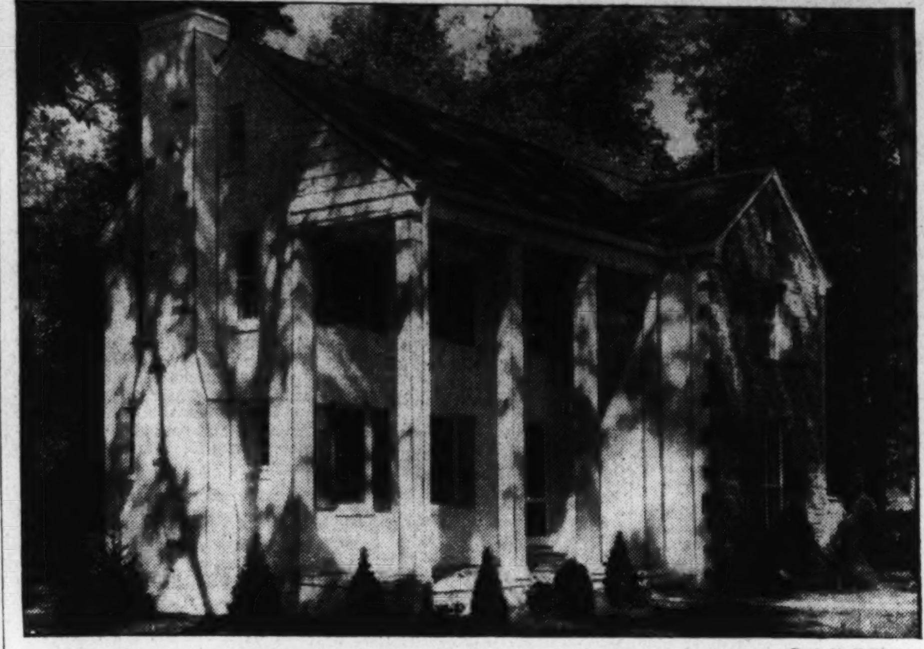
Three Homes Sold.

Three homes were sold recently. They were 2 Winston drive, to Capt. Howard G. Copeland, U. S. N.; 6 Winston drive, to Commander Franklyn B. Conger, U. S. N., and 1 Winston drive, to Robert B. Buzbee, attorney for the Farm Credit Administration.

The development will have an objective of 32 homes. In planning the project the developers have given attention to preservation of the natural beauty of its surroundings as well as to material.

The plans for the development, which will extend southward from River road, provide for broad roadways, with 15-foot parking on both sides, hedged lots, blue-stone approaches and flagstone walks.

New Home in Country Club Village Group



Post Staff Photo.

This handsome Georgian Colonial home is another unit just completed in The Washington Post's model group of houses in Country Club Village, Md. Opening for the first time today, it is presented by Smith Bros. & Co., developers and builders.

House in 'Dilapidosis' Requires More Work

When a paint-starved, neglected house, in the last stages of "dilapidosis," finally finds itself face to face with a brush and a can of paint, the chances are that a lot of preliminary work will be necessary to make it weather-tight again. If, for instance, some of the old wood is so rotten that it needs to be replaced, the new wood added should be carefully primed. Be sure to go over all eaves, weather caps and door sills where weather might obtain entrance and see that they are thoroughly tightened up by the carpenter before the paint is applied. This will save you much trouble and make a satisfactory job possible.

Spatter Finish Obtained By Contrasting Color

The spatter floor finish, widely used in colonial houses, especially in New England, is obtained by painting the floor in a dark shade and spattering it with contrasting color in lighter tones. Spattering is done by dipping the brush into the lighter color and then striking the handle of the paint brush sharply, continuing until a uniformity of spatter is obtained.

Paint Freshens Surface Of Plumbing Fixtures

Painting the outer surfaces of old plumbing fixtures, tubs, etc., serves to freshen their appearance considerably. Two coats of white enamel make a good finish for a sink or basin, and aluminum or bronze paint may be used for the faucets.

Paint Preserves Stucco.

Paint applied to stucco or concrete aids in making walls of this material watertight. Unless painted, the porousness of stucco and concrete induces dampness, making the home unhealthful.

Precise Color Control Perplexing Problem

The precise control of color and brightness is one of the most perplexing problems facing the paint industry today. An instrument, called the reflectometer, which will aid in solving this difficulty has been developed by Richard B. Hunter, of the scientific section of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. The reflectometer has proved most useful in the careful and accurate comparisons of color and brightness. Besides paint makers, it is benefiting other commercial fields such as the paper, ceramic industries, etc.

This Mixture Fills Floor Cracks Easily

Floor cracks may be filled easily in preparation for painting, if they are less than a quarter of an inch in width. Knead pure linseed oil, whiting putty and some dry white lead into a stiff mass, tinting with a little dry color to match the floor. Pencil the cracks with boiled oil and press the mixture in firmly with a putty knife. Rough edges may be smoothed over by wetting the knife with turpentine.

Varnish Often Advisable.

It is sometimes advisable to use a final coat of varnish over some types of interior paint and always over stain. Varnish protects the finish, makes a harder wearing surface and simplifies cleaning.

Exhibit Home 3157 Adams Mill Road Open Today And Daily

5 HOMES NOW SOLD

Only 3 Left in This Select Group Overlooking Rock Creek Park in Beautiful

Mt. Pleasant

With the demand for homes in the popular Mt. Pleasant section these artistic, out-of-the-ordinary homes will sell quickly. They are better built, finer equipped than any homes yet offered at the price, and finished like far more expensive homes. We advise your early inspection today. All brick with slate roof, concrete front porch, large living room, dining room, ultra modern gas-equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, large recreation room, gas heat, French paneling over Sanitas in living room and dining room. Also Sanitas in hall, bathrooms and kitchen. Deep lot with detached garage. High, cool location with a beautiful view over wooded park.

Built by *BROWN BROS.*

BIGGEST VALUES IN THE CITY'S BEST INTOWN LOCATION

Drive out 16th St. to Irving St., turn west 3 blocks to homes.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Investment Bldg. District 6092

PRICED TO SELL

339 Emerson St. N.W.

This large, center-hall, corner, brick home is being offered at a drastic reduction in the original price. House is in splendid condition and contains 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), elec. refrig., elec. blower on furnace, awnings, screens, built-in garage, and is weather-stripped.

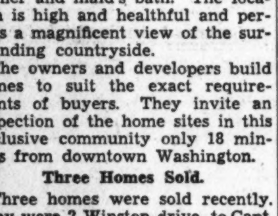
Open Today Until 9 P. M.

Harry B. Pitts Co.

1015 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

Detached

English Home



4417 Brandywine St.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Turn left on River Road to Brandywine St. and Exhibit Home.

Only **$9,250** *Terms*

ONE OF THE FINEST HOME VALUES ever offered in a detached English residence for $9,250. . . . Lot of 50 feet frontage on high elevation, close to the new Woodrow Wilson High School, Alice Deal Junior High School, stores, churches and transportation. . . . Southern exposure, 6 spacious rooms, tile bath, with built-in fixtures, Electric Health Kitchen . . . Open fireplace, copper water pipes, furred walls and all of the latest construction features . . . Beautifully landscaped, built-in garage, paved street and alley.

Open Until 9 P.M.

3404 K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

$10,950 in CHEVY CHASE

No. 3 West Woodbine Street

- Priced to sell immediately, this home at No. 3 West Woodbine Street is truly your opportunity.
- One hundred and fifty feet off Connecticut Avenue, within four blocks of Columbia Country Club and in a lovely setting of trees, choice shrubs and roses, it features an extra room, with full bath adjoining, on the first floor that can be used as a bedroom or library. A large living room with fireplace, living porch, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry complete this floor. The second floor contains 3 bedrooms, bath and glass enclosed sleeping porch. A maid's room and toilet are in the basement and equipment includes a large size Frigidaire and an Electrol oil burner. The garage is detached.
- Your immdiate inspection is suggested. Open until Sunday night.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

REALTORS

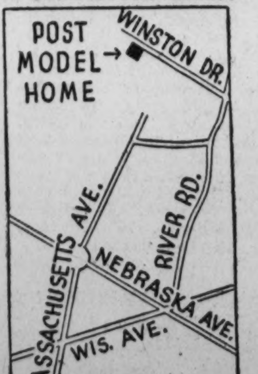
1522 K STREET NATIONAL 1040

The Washington Post MODEL HOME In COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, Md.

A Home Is a Lifetime Investment—There Is No Substitute for Quality

5 WINSTON DRIVE A Semi-Urban Estate **$13,950**

14 WINSTON DRIVE A Gorgeous Early American **$12,950**



A special introduction of quality homes at unheard of prices situated in a $25,000 home setting among towering trees and running streams 6½ miles from the White House in Maryland's fast growing community.

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, Md.

Just 32 beautiful individual homes to be in this tract, 3 and 4 bedrooms, sun deck, st[illegible] fire places, all-electric kitchens, beautiful Vermont flagstone, porches and walks. M[illegible] other outstanding features await your inspection.

Homes Open Today, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

To reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. extension to River Rd., turn left to Country Club Village 1-4 mile beyond Kenwood Country Club. (See road map.)

SMITH BROS. & CO.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Builders and Developers. WIsconsin 5145.

JOHN F. WYNKOOP, *Owner*

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

8 Homes Sold At Greenwich; 13 to Be Built

New Subdivision Features Brick Structures, Steel Bearing Beams.

Construction and sale of homes in the beautifully wooded and restricted development of Greenwich Forest are going forward rapidly. Thirteen homes are now nearing completion and plans are being completed for the immediate erection of 15 new homes of various sizes and floor plans. Eight of the last group of nine homes have been sold and occupied, four having been sold in the last 30 days.

Each home in Greenwich Forest is individually designed and effectively fitted into its wooded home site with a 40-foot setback from the roadway. All homes are of brick, or stone construction, having a slate or tile roof.

In the planning of these homes wall space for the placing of furniture has been given utmost consideration, providing a floor plan that is practical throughout from the basement to the roof. Every modern construction feature and home appliance of proved merit is provided in these homes, many outstanding construction features are incorporated that emphasize the homes, all bearing partitions throughout the houses are studded with 3 by 4 inch studs, instead of the conventional 2 by 4 inch. These studs carry through and rest on the oversize steel bearing beams in the basement. This feature, tying in with the oversized concrete house footings, gives equal distribution of the weight of the house, preventing sag and reducing wall cracking to the minimum. Wall cracks are further prevented by the use of sheet rock lath on both interior and exterior walls throughout the house, with all angles bound with Armco iron mesh.

Since all homes are of masonry construction, emphasis has been stressed on the exterior and basement walls. Against infiltration of air or water. Three dead air spaces are provided in all exterior walls. Basement walls are waterproofed with Ironite.

As a protection against shrinkage in the floor joists, steel joist hangers are provided on the first and second floors.

Each house is 100 per cent insulated. All exterior walls have one-inch of dead air space, while the entire roof of the house is completely lined with 4-inch Rock Wool baths.

Also stressed is the durable interior finish of the walls, floors and woodwork. Floors are sanded and scraped and receive two coats of Vitra Seal rubbed down with steel wool, and waxed. This new patented application has Bakelite for a base, giving a smooth permanent floor treatment that improves with use. Woodwork and trim, after sanding, receives three coats of paint, a priming coat of Dutch Boy lead, Overlite under coat and De Luxe enamel finish. This method of painting provides a most sanitary and beautiful treatment that will last for years.

The walls of the baths and kitchen are Keene cement, hard and most sanitary. Beautiful washable wallpapers effectively carry out the interior treatment.

Magenta Hue Named After Italian Town

Magenta, a purplish-red hue, is less than 100 years old as a color name. In 1857, the Italians and Austrians fought near Milan, in the town of Magenta. Garibaldian volunteers are said to have appeared wearing uniforms of a strange new color. From that date on, this particular hue has been known as "magenta."

Post's Chevy Chase Model Group and One of Its Sold Homes

Post Staff Photos.

The upper picture shows a view of houses featured by The Washington Post model home at 4835 Leland street, in Chevy Chase, Md., built by George A. Sacks, Inc., and presented by Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Department. The lower picture is that of a home at 4825 Leland street, sold to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Watkins for George A. Sacks, Inc., through Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Department.

Realty Concern Finishes Work On Apartments

Buildings Contain Latest Modern Improvements; Six Already Sold.

On First place and First street between Longfellow and Madison streets northwest, Boss & Phelps have just completed ten 4-family apartments containing the very latest modern improvements. Six of the buildings already have been sold. The architecture of the buildings has been greatly admired, being unusually good.

The apartments in the various buildings range in size from two rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette to three rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette. Each building has a concrete and stone rear porch 9 feet by 15 feet.

All the trim and doors on the interior of the buildings are hard wood, the doors being ash. All the buildings are insulated with rock wool and all the walls are furred. Gold Bond plaster was used on Gold Bond plaster board on the exterior as well as the interior walls and ceilings.

Special attention was given to the equipment of the kitchens, which have modern cabinets, sinks, gas water heater and heavy gauge linoleum. All doors and windows are calked and weather stripped. Glass in the windows is imbedded in linseed oil putty, which is a protection to prevent driving rains from working through the window sash. Screens to windows and doors of back porches have copper wire.

Particular attention was given to the construction of the brick walls. Government specifications were used in mixing the mortar. All brickwork in the buildings is what is known as a "pushed solid joint," thereby creating a wall that is completely water proof.

The vestibules have tile floors and the stairways are all oak. The location of the houses is one of the most desirable in the city, being very high and in a strictly residential community with all kinds of stores within a couple squares of the buildings. They are within a half square of the new bus line and are near schools and churches.

Dark Color Will Make Large House Less Bulky

A large house occupying a small plot of ground, if painted a dark body color, will appear less bulky. As a general rule light and bright tints make an object seem more prominent, while dark tones have the opposite effect and tend to decrease its apparent size.

Gasoline Cleans Copper.

Before attempting to paint copper or brass, it should be prepared to eliminate all grease. An effective way is to scrub the surface with gasoline.

New
CORNER STUDIO HOME
At a Saving of
$500
310 Jefferson St. N.W.
J. B. Tiffey, Builder

The builder is reducing the price of this beautiful home because it is the last of a group that was practically sold before completion and he wants to put all his efforts on a new group now under construction.

Beautiful and attractive English Tudor design with studio living room, elaborate modern kitchen and dinette, 3 master bedrooms, 2 complete baths, 3 large porches, 2 real fireplaces, recreation room, furred walls and insulated roof, gas furnace and built-in garage. You'll be delighted with this new home.

DRIVE OUT NOW!
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Modern Gas Appliances Co-operation the Washington Gas Light Co.

BEITZELL
Realtor.
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100.

Dealers to Attend Factory Meeting

Preview of New Hudson Models Held in Detroit.

O. Coolican, distributor of Hudsons and Terraplanes in the Washington (D. C.) territory; C. B. Molster, divisional manager; W. A. Molster and X. K. Richardson attended the distributors' business meeting and preview of new models held at the big Hudson plant at Detroit last week.

The Hudson Motor Car Co. has had its best year since 1929 and Coolican has added many names to his list of Hudson and Terraplane owners during the past season.

While no details are as yet available on the 1936 models, according to word of mouth reports, both the Hudson and Terraplane cars will have features which have never been seen before on any automobiles in this country or abroad. These features represent real engineering advances, it is stated.

CORNER
Center-Hall Brick Home

5939 2nd St. N.W.
(Cor. PEABODY ST.)
This is without question Washington's greatest value; on a large corner lot, 70-ft. frontage; don't fail to see this.

ONLY $8,250

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAtional 2080

FHA Offers Plan To Widen Stairs

Way to Many Basements Is Steep and Narrow.

Basement stairs are too frequently very steep. In most households many trips must be made to the basement each day. The furnace must be stoked, fruit stored, laundry transported. On rainy days children and their friends play in the basement.

The usual steep, narrow basement stair is dangerous and should be replaced by a wide stair, easy to ascend and descend. At the same time they should be adequately lighted and it should be made certain that the handrail is strong and solid.

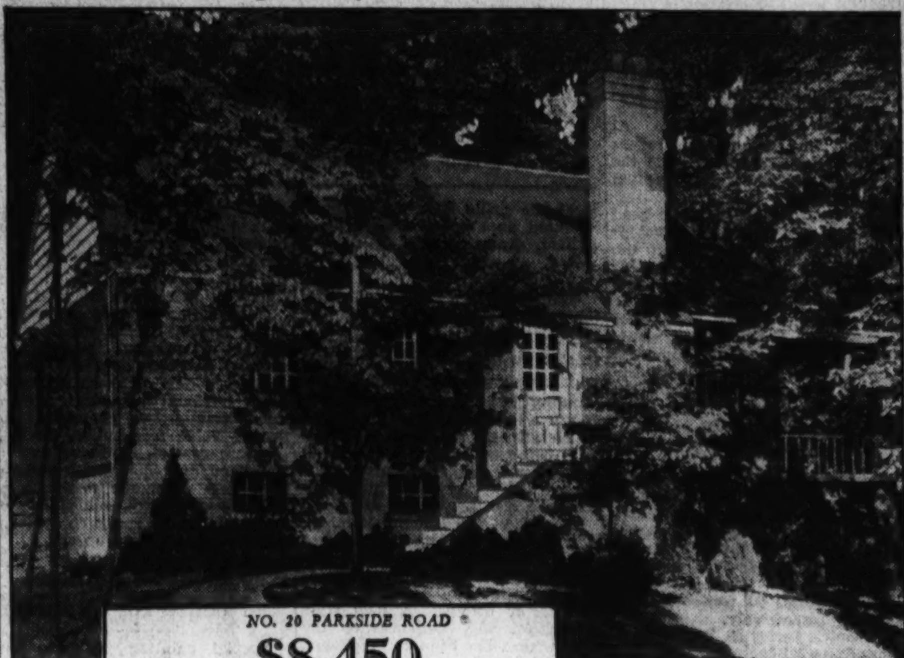
This type of modernization may be financed by modernization credit loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Early New England Considered Paint Vain

Paint, now recognized as a protection and a beautifier, was considered a sign of worldliness and vanity in early New England. In 1630 a clergyman of Charlestown, Mass., was haled before the city council, charged with the serious crime of painting the interior of his house. During the next 40 years there was not a painter in all New England.

SLIGO PARK HILLS

A Woodland Home With All The Advantages Of A Year 'Round Resort



NO. 20 PARKSIDE ROAD
$8,450

Ride over the pine-scented bridle paths, picnic beside a rustic outdoor oven, golf at one of the nearby championship courses, or play on the hard, fast tennis courts . . . all of these outdoor recreations are at your front door.

Protected by age-old trees, this home stands high on a terraced hillside.

Living room is large, with a brick fireplace; glass doors lead to covered deck at side. There are two bedrooms, tiled bath, a modern kitchen complete, and built-in garage in basement. An immense floored attic with windows may later be converted to additional living quarters.

Just a few minutes drive to University of Maryland; graded school, parochial school, a new $250,000 high school, business center. Downtown Washington is only twenty-five minutes away.

Undoubtedly the outstanding buy at its price in the Washington market today.

DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue, continue across Saratoga Avenue to 20 Parkside Road, Sligo Park Hills.

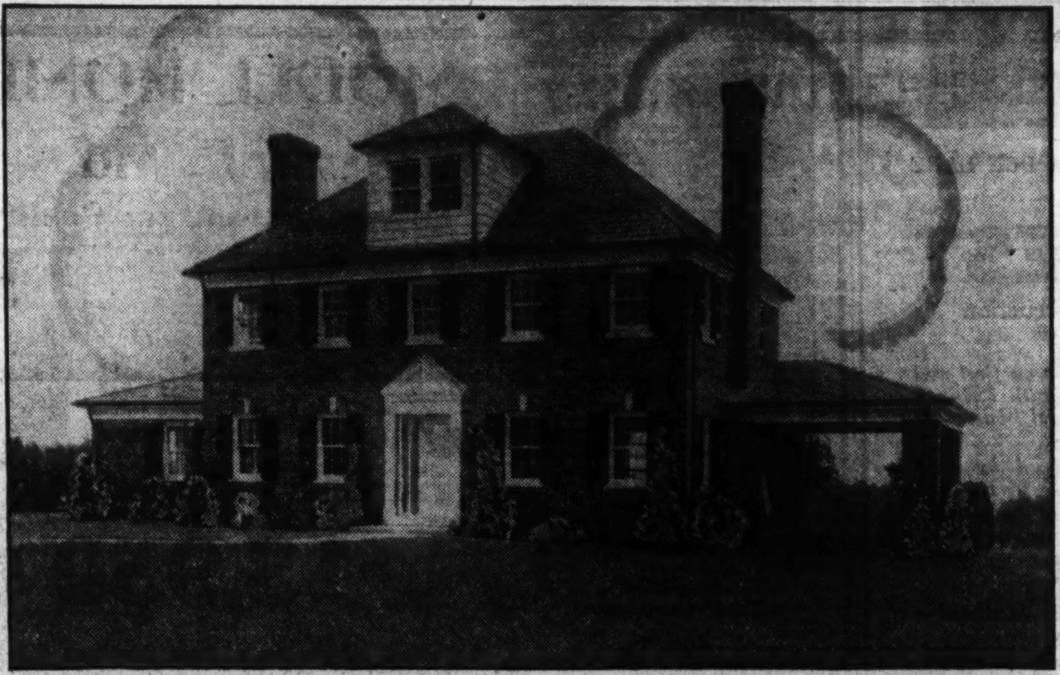
Riding Trails

Within 5 Minutes of 3 Golf Courses

Picnic Groves

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

7906 Georgia Avenue E. BROOKE LEE, President SHepherd 2400



A GENEROUS COUNTRY HOME
at
Burnt Mills Hills
$15,500

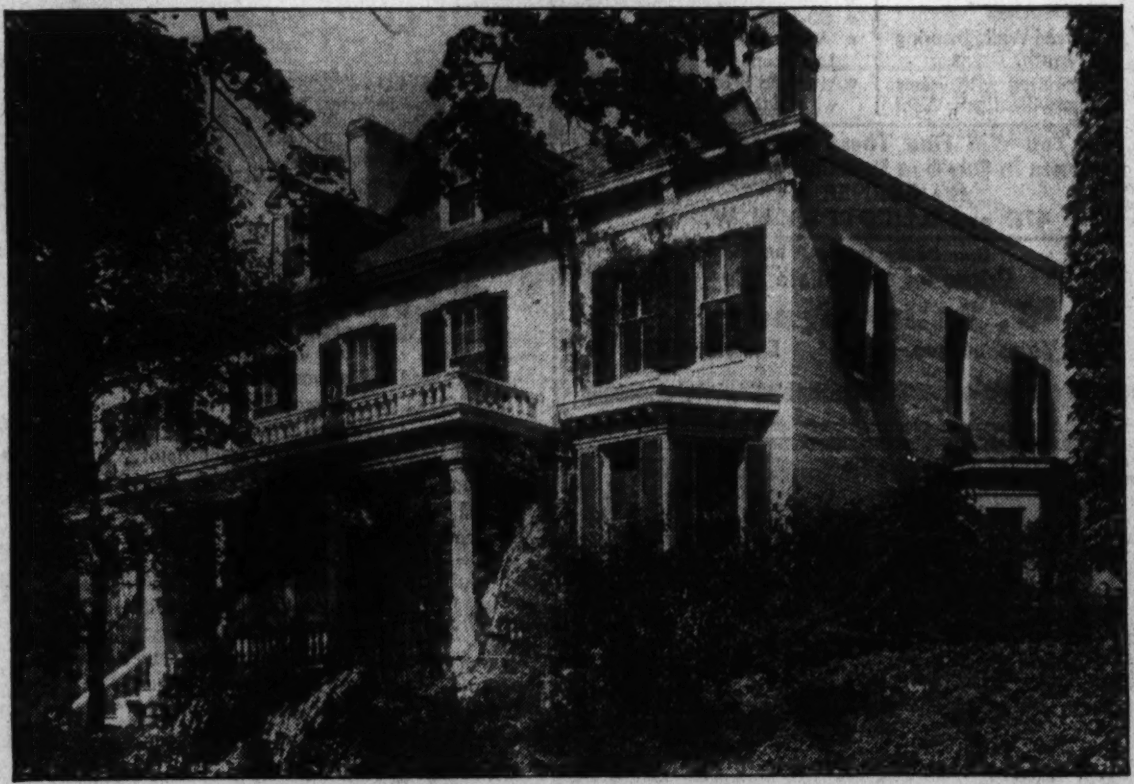
On 2 Acres of Land With 5-Mile Views Over Beautiful Countryside in a Restricted and Controlled Country Homes Community of 125 Acres Where GOOD ARCHITECTURE, GOOD NEIGHBORS and SAFE INVESTMENT prevail. Schools, Stores and Transportation Reasonably Near.

The Above House Contains 8 Rooms, 2 Tile Baths, Oil Heat, All-Electric Kitchen; 2-Car Attached Garage, and Every Modern Improvement. Will Also Plan, Finance and Build to Order on Selected Site. Drive out and See the Working Out of This New and Unusual Idea.

House Open and Representative on Property All Day Sunday and Every Day From 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
LOCATION: On Colesville Road, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring, and one-fourth mile beyond Burnt Mills.

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY
Developers
PHIL D. POSTON, Director of Sales
Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2630 GEorgia 1271

A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF HISTORIC OLD GEORGETOWN, UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST INTRIGUING AND OLDEST HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD.



3033 N Street N. W.
Lot Contains 15,000 Square Feet

One enters this home from a large covered front porch into a center hall which leads to a beautiful formal garden in the rear of the house; on the left side of the hall is a large library, lavatory, and powder room; on the right side of the hall is a double drawing room, dining room, coffee room, butler's pantry and modern up-to-date electric kitchen and servants' dining room.

SECOND FLOOR. 4 large master bedrooms, dressing room and 3 baths, 3 servants' bedrooms and bath and living room.

THIRD FLOOR: Finished attic with dormer windows.

While all the original features of this home remain intact, the property has been thoroughly modernized. The lot upon which this residence is built runs all the way through from "N" Street to Dumbarton Avenue. In addition to the house there has been erected on the other frontage on Dumbarton Avenue a 2-story Dutch Colonial building with space for two cars below and complete living quarters above consisting of 2 rooms and bath for chauffeur.

The house was originally the home of George Beall, who died in 1780, and the title has passed through practically two centuries of many prominent families. The full history of this property may be found in the chapter "Along N Street" in Grace Dunlop Ecker's "Portraits of Old Georgetown."

The lot has been beautifully landscaped with numerous rare shrubs, flowers and trees. The rear gardens are exceptionally delightful and present a most charming and lovely appearance. They are sure to appeal to persons of discriminating taste who desire seclusion.

Open Today From 2 to 5 P. M.
JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
1624 Eye St. N.W. *Realtors* NAtional 4080

Buick Offering Four New Lines In Car Design

Auto in $1,000 Field Has All Qualities of Specially Built Racing Machines.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Flint, Mich., Sept. 28.—Four new lines of automobiles, the result of two years of preparation involving complete redesign of the product and sweeping changes in manufacturing facilities, are announced today by the Buick Motor Co.

Styled and engineered to meet every requirement of the modern motorist, the new Buicks have exceptional speed, maneuverability and economy; unusually attractive style treatment, and rugged construction that provides characteristic dependability in a group of cars that will be noted for their flashing performance.

Buick for 1936 offers a standard production car in the $1,000 field having the qualifications of a specially built racing automobile. At the same time, the company offers three other lines ranging from the low medium through the medium price brackets.

Two straight eight valve-in-head engines of Buick design, developing 93 and 120 horsepower, are the power plants for the four lines of cars. Among other features are new streamlined styling with a speed motif throughout, solid steel "Turret Top" Fisher bodies, slanting Vee-type windshields, anodized alloy pistons of light weight and the hardness of cast iron, sealed chassis, improved independent front wheel suspension and hydraulic brakes.

Prices Are Lower.

Prices are lower for all models. The four series of cars, ranging upward in wheelbase, weight and price class, are the Buick Special, the Buick Century, the Roadmaster and the Limited. Numeral designations of the four groups are the Series 40, Series 60, Series 80 and Series 90 respectively.

The Buick Series 40 Special is a mounted on a 131-inch chassis. Like a 93-horsepower straight eight engine of valve-in-head design. Somewhat heavier than last year's lowest priced Buick, it duplicates the exceptional performance of that car. Top speed is 85 miles an hour.

The Buick Century is powered by a 120-horsepower, valve-in-head straight eight engine mounted on a 122-inch wheelbase chassis. Average top speed of the Century under proving ground tests is 95 miles an hour.

The Roadmaster Series includes two six-passenger body types mounted on a 131-nich chassis. Likewise powered by a 120-horsepower engine it has a top speed of 90 miles an hour with equivalent performance throughout the driving ranges.

Buick Limited models are built on a 138-inch wheelbase chassis, and are designed to accommodate six and eight passengers. Top speed of the Limited series is 87 miles an hour. A total of 14 body types are listed for the four lines of cars. Speed is the motif followed throughout in the new Buick styling. Radiators are high and wedge-shaped with die-cast chromium grilles. Fenders, entirely new in design, are speedlined and attached to a flat running board. The long hoods are carried forward to meet the grille at which point is mounted an attractive modernistic radiator ornament.

Bodies Streamlined.

New bodies by Fisher are streamlined from cowl to tail, featuring sharply slanted split V-type windshields with double windshield wipers mounted at the bottom. Outstanding 1936 Buick body feature is Fisher all-steel "Turret Top" with which all cars are equipped. Besides being an important structural and safety factor, the "Turret Top" is regarded as one of the major appearance features of the cars.

Interiors of the 1936 Buicks match their attractive exteriors. Here also the speedline motif prevails in the design of door and ventilator handles, instrument panel, trim and all interior fittings. A new style of upholstering, emphasizing the same theme, has been accomplished using fabrics of exceptional quality.

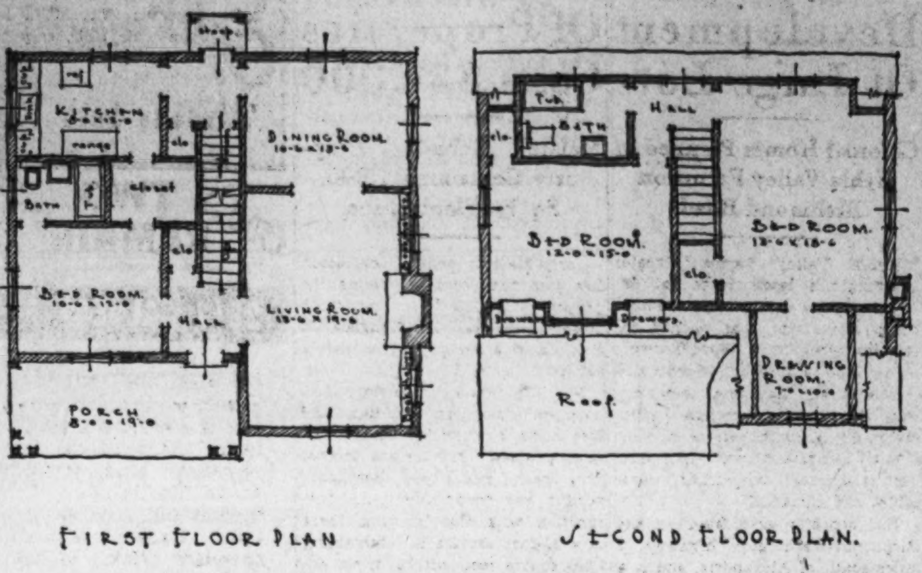
Buick makes its bow for 1936 with an entirely new and modern emblem, a figure "8" superimposed upon an attractive circular Buick shield. This is carried just above the right center of the radiator grill and is to be found as an identifying mark on the instrument panel and on the rear of the built-in trunks in all sedan models. Built-in trunk design is a feature of all Buick sedan models for 1936. The new Buick engines, while being lighter, develop greater horsepower, are completely silent and outdo anything ever offered by this company before, from a performance standpoint. That for the Special series develops 93 horsepower at 3,200 R. P. M. The S. A. E. rated horsepower is 30.63. Bore and stroke are 3 3-32 by 3⅞ inches, giving a piston displacement of 233 cubic inches. Due to improved valve mechanism and lighter pistons, a higher compression ratio was made possible in the Special. This is now 5.55 to 1.

Engine Bore Larger.

Century, Roadmaster and Limited series engines, like the Special series, are the large bore, short-stroke type, having a bore and stroke of 3 7-16 by 4 5-16 inches, with a displacement of 320.2 cubic inches. Maximum brake horsepower is 120 at 3,200 R. P. M., while the S. A. E. taxable rating is 37.81. Compression ratio is 5.45 to 1.

Outstanding features of the 1936 Buick engines which contribute to their exceptional performance, stamina and economy are anolite pistons, stiffer crankshafts, crankshaft torsional balancers, streamlined combustion chambers, improved valve mechanism, oil temperature control, improved cooling, improved dual downdraft carburetion, new automatic choke, automatic heat control, cold idle control, vacuumatic spark control and other aids to engine operation.

Plans of New Post Model Home in Hillwood



First and second floor plans of the latest Washington Post model home opening today in Hillwood, beautiful development in historic Falls Church, in nearby Virginia, made possible by Eakin Properties Corporation. Presented by Joseph Kefauver, the builder, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, it will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Millers Show Wesley Heights Exhibit House

Six-Room Post Dwelling Is First One Completed in New Group.

Characteristic of the high standard of "Miller built homes," a display structure sponsored by this publication and presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller is now open to public inspection in Wesley Heights, one of the fine developments of this well-known firm of realtors and builders.

The model home is located at 4422 Macomb street and is completely furnished by Potthast Bros., Inc., of Baltimore, whose local representative is the Wesley Heights Shop. It will be open daily until 9 p. m.

It is the first completed home in a new group of moderately priced Miller-built houses in Wesley Heights.

The home offers the purchaser of moderate means the opportunity to live in an exclusive community where many of the Capital's finest homes are to be found.

The presentation house is all brick, with heavy slate roof, and is of center-hall plan. It contains six rooms and two halls. The living room has an open fireplace and there are steel casement windows, front bay window and concealed radiation.

There is a large concrete rear porch and modern kitchen. One bath has the new neo-angle tub. The home is fully insulated and has gas heat. There is an attic over the entire structure and built-in garage. The house is located on a beautifully landscaped lot with trees.

To see the home, drive out Cathedral avenue to New Mexico avenue, turn right to Macomb street and left to the house, or out Massachussetts avenue to American University, turn left to Wesley Heights, to Macomb street and left to the property.

Experienced Painter Needed for Problems

Special painting problems that endanger the protection of property should have the attention and advice of an experienced painter. An "experienced painter" is described as an individual who knows paints, understands what each type and grade of paint can and cannot do, is capable of determining whether or not a surface is in proper condition to be painted, and in addition is familiar with the proper methods for applying paint to achieve satisfactory results.

Origin of Vermilion.

The color name "vermilion" is derived from the Latin "vermilicus"—translated "shining worm—or thirty-fold color." Because of its billiance, vermilion has always been used to signify divine power. The ancient Romans used the hue to color the faces of their statues of deities.

Chevy Chase Gardens
4710 De Russey Parkway

Distinctive American Colonial brick home in new house condition, in a beautifully developed section of charming individual type homes. 6 large rooms, 2 baths. Built-in garage. An unusual value—priced for immediate sale.

UNDER $10,000
OPEN TODAY

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past District Line to De Russey Parkway, 1 block beyond Langdrum Lane, turn left to house.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

7200 Glendale Road — in The Hamlet
Connecticut Avenue & East-West Highway
Chevy Chase, Maryland

This house has 4 bed rooms and 2 baths, an All Electric Kitchen, with maid's room & bath adjoining, recreation room, finished attic, double garage and a walled garden.

A development of
The Chevy Chase Land Company

Thos. J. Fisher & Co. Inc., Agent - 738 15th Street

• FIRST SHOWING •
THREE UNUSUAL HOME OFFERINGS

5617-5621-5625 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
At Madison St.
ON ONE OF WASHINGTON'S HIGHEST ELEVATIONS

$10,500 To $11,500
Open Daily to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

—To Reach—
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Madison street and homes.

HERE, in one of the foremost residential sections of Washington, on an unusually high elevation commanding sweeping views of the city, you will find the house that you will be proud to call "home." In these new offerings, beauty of design has been combined with lifetime construction embodying every essential of the ideal home.

SIX splendid rooms . . . two baths . . . modern kitchen and dinette, complete with the latest cabinet equipment . . . living room of unusual size—12½x23½—with wood-burning fireplace . . . detached garage . . . gas heat . . . rock wool insulation . . . copper screens . . . caulked and weather-stripped . . . Electrolux refrigeration . . . large finished attic.

Luchs & Wulf, *Builders*

WAPLE and JAMES, Inc.
1226 14th St. N.W. *Realtors* DIst. 3346

Your New Home Should Be Constructed As Follows!

- Detached
- Vermont Slate Roof
- Copper Downspouts and Gutters
- Furred Walls Insuring Warmth, Dryness
- Insulated with Johns Mansville Rock Wool
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Modern Kitchen Equipment
- Four Bedrooms
- 50-foot Lot
- Attractively Landscaped
- Attached Brick Garage with Slate Roof

You Will Find These Things and More in Our One Remaining Home at the CORNER of 47th and ELLICOTT Sts. N. W.

Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Priced for Immediate Sale

J. Dallas Grady
1104 Vermont Ave. N. W. District 9179

100 BEAUTIFULLY WOODED ACRES OF HOMESITES

7200 HAMPDEN LANE

20 Motor Minutes From Downtown

GREENWICH FOREST

Situated on a beautifully wooded lot (75x145), surrounded by new brick homes of architectural harmony, this home contains 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths and finished insulated attic, maid's room, 2-car attached garage, etc.

Built by the most modern construction methods, employing the use of nationally known guaranteed materials and equipped with every modern home appliance, this home is priced $2,000 less than any comparable home in or near Washington. Financed by any desired plan, protected by restrictive covenants, it is convenient to schools, churches and stores; bus transportation.

It will pay you to investigate Greenwich Forest homes, their excellent construction, prices and terms today —5 new homes to choose from.

Exclusive Construction Features

1. All bearing partitions on first and second floor studded with 3x4-inch studs resting on steel basement beams.
2. Floor joists reinforced by steel hangars.
3. Sheet Rock lath used on interior and exterior walls.
4. Dead air spaced exterior brick walls.
5. Entire house 100% insulated—4-inch rock wool bats.
6. 100% Chapman slate roof—copper water pipes.
7. Exterior and basement walls waterproofed with IRONITE.
8. Interior woodwork finished with DULUX enamel.
9. Vitra Seal (Bakelite base) hardwood floor finish.
10. Stairway treads and risers housed into wall stringer.
11. Keene cement kitchen and bathroom walls.

Display Houses Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Electric Health Kitchen Homes

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda traffic light, turn left on Old Georgetown Road. At Women's Farm Market turn left on Wilson Lane to property.

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Developers—Architects—Builders
Phone WIsconsin 5204
Will design, finance and build to suit your individual ideas.

TWO HOMES NOW SOLD IN THIS
Washington Post Model Home Group

An Exact Early American Reproduction
In Chevy Chase, D. C.

3307 QUESADA ST.
Designed by Eimer Cappelman
Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc.
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

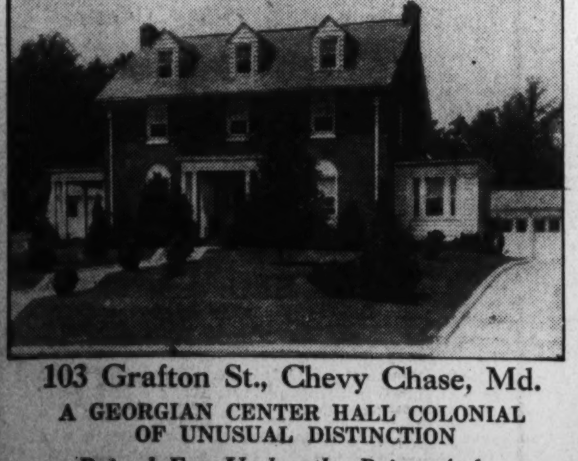
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

$13,950

A perfect adaptation of true Southern Colonial design. Early American features have been faithfully reproduced in such items as hand-made brick, specially milled window sash, window trim, entrance details and interior doors. A 3-bedroom home with 2 baths. Sun deck off master bedroom. Finished attic. Screened, weatherstripped and insulated. Gas heat. Large beautifully landscaped lot.

DIRECTIONS: *Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right 1 block on Western Avenue, to Quesada Street, and straight ahead to Post Model Home group.*

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th Street ME. 1143



103 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.
A GEORGIAN CENTER HALL COLONIAL OF UNUSUAL DISTINCTION
Priced Far Under the Price of Any Home of Similar Character in Washington

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

Situated on an artistically landscaped lot 100x125, this spacious center-hall plan brick residence in one of the most beautiful sections of Chevy Chase is today's best buy in a home of the better class.
In new house condition throughout. 5 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and first floor lavatory; oil heat, big conservatory or sun room. 2-car garage.
Drive around Chevy Chase Circle to west side and into Grafton Street.

BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusive Agents

Calvert Makes Plans to Build 14 New Homes

Latest Group's Popularity Leads to Enlargement of Section.

Out of ten homes recently built at 3805-3817 Calvert street northwest, eight have already been sold. Encouraged by this buying enthusiasm on the part of Washington people, Calvert Realty Co., builders, are now rapidly completing plans for the construction of 14 new homes in the Calvert street neighborhood.

The two remaining homes are finely constructed dwellings embodying the same high quality of workmanship that distinguishes the new homes already sold. The homes contain six rooms and two baths, with large recreation room in the basement finished in knotty pine and beautiful asphalt tile. Each home has an unusually large lot extending 137 feet in the rear to a paved alley.

Probably one of the most interesting features of these Calvert street homes is the upstairs arrangement which comprises two bedrooms, an extra large master bedroom, two baths, and several large closets. The master bedroom is 11 feet by 17 feet, with two modernly arranged closets and alcove for dresser. The two tiled baths are equipped, one with shower and the other with tub facilities.

Visitors are also attracted by the kitchen, which is equipped with Oxford cabinets, vitreous china one-piece sink, modern electric refrigeration, and ample space for dinette and chairs. A detached garage is also a feature of these two new homes.

Schools Convenient.

Located in an elevated section, just off of Wisconsin avenue, this particular setting is splendidly suited for living. Grammar and high schools are conveniently near, and a good shopping center is in the immediate neighborhood. Besides, there is ample open space in this section for the children to play in perfect safety.

One is impressed with the elevation of these homes, which commands a view of distant Alexandria and the Potomac River. Quick accessibility to downtown Washington via Wisconsin avenue is another feature of convenience which should not be forgotten, considering the lovely, open landscape that is so welcome to city residents.

A furnished exhibit home at 3817 Calvert street is open daily and Sunday for visitors. The location can be reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue and turning left on Wisconsin avenue two blocks to Calvert street.

Hundreds Inspect Glenbrook Homes

Continued from Page 1.

schools, churches of nearly every denomination, a host of stores, market, a theater and police and fire protection.

Gives Views.

Alfred T. Newbold, president of the Newbold Development Co., says, "Many years' experience building fine homes on selected sites are climaxed by the development of this ideal suburban home community. We believe that families of limited size carefully consider four principal features before purchasing a suburban home, and it is around these that Glenbrook Village is planned. First, whether the home meets their individual requirements. Second, whether the price is "right." Third, the character of the firm from whom the house is to be purchased. Fourth, but in no manner the least in importance, the location."

Mr. Newbold continues, "'Thriftee-Step' homes, built on unusually wide lots are compact, cosy, carefully planned and efficiently arranged. They are replete with labor and time-saving features and boast construction standards and equipment seldom found in small homes. They have been very reasonably priced, and have been inspected and approved during construction by the architectural section of the Federal Housing Administration and are eligible for loans under the FHA plan. We propose to make Glenbrook Village outstanding in the character of its homes, commanding in its picturesqueness, famed for its sustained exclusiveness and limited in its boundaries. It will be developed in such a manner that will enhance its rustic, native beauty and preserve entirely its natural charm. Thus, Glenbrook Village will be a suburban home community worthy of the Nation's Capital."

Bus Service.

The matter of transportation, another important consideration to those who invest in a suburban home, is solved by buses that pass the entrance of Glenbrook Village every few minutes, taking passengers to Washington's business district.

Names of prominence are noted among the officers and staff of the Newbold Development Co., owners and developers of Glenbrook Knoll, on Old Georgetown road, and Glenbrook Village, on Wisconsin avenue. It's president, Mr. Newbold, has been an outstanding figure in home construction in Washington for many years. Col. Paul Henderson, vice president and treasurer, is of national prominence in the field of aviation. Secretary Gregory B. Mason is well known locally. Mr. H. R. Mason, for many years was sales manager for one of the largest local motor sales organizations, is acting in the same capacity for the Newbold Development Co.

Boiled Linseed Oil Will Cover Scratches

If scratches are made on smooth surfaces of furniture, several applications of boiled linseed oil—about a week apart—will cover up the marred places and restore the original luster. The oil is applied while it is still warm and should be rubbed in thoroughly. Any excess oil should be entirely removed.

Charming Home Sold by Moss Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1730 Flower avenue, Highland View, of Sligo Park, adjoining Branwill Park in the Silver Spring section, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Davidson, through the office of Moss Realty Co.

FHA Is Pushing Arrangements For Fire Week

Baltimore Department Will Aid; Chief to Contribute Radio Talks.

Combining efforts to educate the general public in the advantages offered to home owners by the national housing act with a general support to the fire-prevention program, the Nation-wide organization of the Federal Housing Administration is engaged in helping to organize celebrations of National Fire-Prevention Week, to be held October 6-12.

A report from Associate Director Muller, of Maryland, is typical of activity being generated in every State in the Union. Mr. Muller has obtained the full co-operation of the Baltimore Fire Department, and the chief of the fire department there has agreed to make radio talks during Fire-Prevention Week on the elimination of fire hazards. Firemen in Baltimore will also assist in the distribution of literature pertaining to fire-hazard reduction. Field representatives throughout the whole State of Maryland have been instructed to obtain similar co-operation wherever possible.

From Kansas City, Mo., comes the report that literature explaining the relation of the Federal Housing Administration's program to fire-hazard reduction will be distributed in public schools, so that pupils may carry the message into their homes.

Co-operation has been given the Housing Administration by many industrial agencies, radio stations, chambers of commerce and fire-prevention organizations.

The National Fire Waste Council, the National Fire Protection Association, the International Association of Electrical Inspectors, the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, the Anthracite Institute, the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club work, and many manufacturers have written to the Housing Administration commending its activity in the cause of fire-hazard reduction.

Boswell Opens Development Of Large Lots

Colonial Homes Planned in Hybla Valley Farms on Richmond Road.

Hybla Valley Farms, Greater Washington's latest large lot development, which was announced some weeks ago, was opened for sale last week by V. Ward Boswell, owner and developer. Subdivided into acre and half-acre homestead sites, the property is designed especially for home buyers who want a small homestead upon which they can raise their own fruits, vegetables and chickens.

The property is located on the Richmond-Washington highway, 3 miles south of Alexandria, and is a part of the old Mount Vernon plantation. The owner has established a definite plan of development, with full restrictions as to property use for the protection of purchasers and with a view to the eventual existence of a harmonious community of small homestead places.

The contours of Hybla Valley in relation to the boundaries of the property make it possible for the developer to carry out this plan for a separate community with an atmosphere of its own and with all structures conforming to the general plan.

The developer plans to build charming colonial homes of brick, of five to seven rooms, as fast as the demand for them warrants construction. Some of these homes are already under construction. No structures of any nature can be built at Hybla Valley Farms without the approval of the owner and his architect.

Modernization Of Properties Costs $20,000

Maiatco Rebuilds Property Containing 7,000 Sq. Ft. Floor Space.

Jerry Maiatco, general contractor, has just completed rebuilding the properties at 1313-15-17 Fourteenth street northwest for Douglass E. Bulloch, at a cost of approximately $20,000.

No. 1315 is a three-story and basement business building 23.8 feet wide by 105 feet deep, containing about 7,000 square feet of floor space. It has been thoroughly rebuilt and modernized. In conjunction with this building, there is a 22-foot service lot, containing 2,200 square feet, with a direct entrance from Fourteenth street to a wide alley and a direct drive through to Vermont avenue. On account of parking congestion, this service lot is a tremendous advantage to any merchant, for it provides parking space for his customers, with easy access and egress, as well as giving excellent advertising advantage to the building.

No. 1317 Fourteenth street has likewise been rebuilt and modernized. This building is also a three-story and basement business structure 23.8 feet wide by 110 feet deep to a 15-foot alley and contains about 8,000 square feet of floor space.

Both of these buildings are designed to carry a heavy storage load. Each has a showroom 22 by 70 feet, as well as a workroom in rear. Ample office and storage space is provided. On account of high ceilings, excellent ventilation and light are provided on all floors.

Eight HOMES Already Sold

NEW HOMES $9,450

ONLY TWO REMAIN

3817 CALVERT ST.

Lot 137 Ft. to Paved Alley

All sold now but two! These moderately priced homes contain 6 rooms, 2 baths and spacious, cozy recreation room, furnished in knotty pine and asphalt tile. Kitchen contains Oxford cabinets, one-piece sink, modern range, etc.

Shopping center and schools in immediate neighborhood. Elevation commands view of Distant Alexandria and Potomac River.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

See The Furnished EXHIBIT HOME 3817 CALVERT ST.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Wisconsin Avenue, four blocks and right at Calvert.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

CALVERT REALTY CO.

J. A. McKEEVER CO., Agents

1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

KENWOOD

One of the beautiful homes in Kenwood designed to fit the needs of its owners.

The present low prices of property in Kenwood makes this an opportune time to acquire a large and beautiful home site on which to build the house that fulfills your family's every need.

Rigid restrictions protect your investment in Kenwood. A minimum of 100 feet frontage for every home site assures you there will be no crowding of houses.

You will profit by inspecting Kenwood, Washington's finest residential community, before deciding on a location for your future home.

Every Resident of Kenwood Is a Member of the KENWOOD GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

To reach Kenwood drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue, to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, and West on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

KENNEDY CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.

Kenwood Office: Kennedy and Chamberlin Avenue WIsconsin 4425

Washington Office: 2331 Cathedral Avenue COlumbia 7280

BRANWILL PARK

offers a group of the finest detached brick homes that can be purchased for

$6,950

Several New Homes Now Nearing Completion

3 SOLD

Inspect This Picturesque

EXHIBIT HOME

240 Ocala Street

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

SPRING ROCK GARDEN

BRANWILL PARK

A sensibly restricted community of individually designed detached Homes—among the rolling hills between beautiful Sligo Park and the Indian Spring Golf Course—within 25 minutes' drive from downtown—on 16th Street bus line—convenient to elementary and high schools, parks, tennis courts, playgrounds, golf courses, etc.

DIRECTIONS

While the 4-traffic-lane Colesville road is under construction, the most direct route is via Piney Branch Road through the B. & O. underpass and on through Sligo Park to Flower Avenue, then left on Flower Avenue to Franklin Avenue and Branwill Park. FOLLOW THE "BRANWILL PARK" ARROW SIGNS.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Tower Building—14th and K Sts. Metro. 1776

Evenings and Sunday, Shepherd 3742

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT — NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

★

The Newbold Development Company Announces

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

A New Home Suburb Worthy of the National Capital

Nestled in a Beautiful Wooded Section of Bethesda, Md.

★ NOW OPEN ★

Featuring 8 NEW "THRIFTEE-STEP" HOMES

That Bring a New Conception to Small Home Construction

Exhibit Home

117 South Chelsea Lane

Completely Furnished By HUTCHISON, INC.

Step into this artistic house, and at once you are delighted with the large, impressive living room, the bright, cheery bedrooms, the very convenient arrangement. Fully insulated with rock wool for year-'round comfort.

$7750

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Other Homes, $7450 $8450

Each home has been inspected and approved during construction by the Architectural Section of the Federal Housing Administration, and is eligible for loans under the F. H. A. Plan.

THESE POPULAR-PRICED HOMES FEATURE

CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS AND EQUIPMENT RARELY FOUND IN SMALL HOMES

A beautiful wooded tract of nearly fifty acres in thriving Bethesda, between Wisconsin Avenue and the Columbia Country Club—Glenbrook Village is rich in natural beauty and offers all city conveniences. The luxuriant foliage of myriad oak, black walnut, and hickory trees add immeasurably to the picturesqueness and beauty of each house.

★

We have done everything to make these Thriftee-Step Homes the most modern, most convenient, and most beautiful available at their reasonable prices. We believe you will enjoy living in Glenbrook Village, where it is Beautiful, Healthful, Accessible, Convenient, Quiet, and Restrictive.

Drive out today to see this picturesque new Suburban Community, and to inspect the eight new Thriftee-Step Homes.

★

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Office and Entrance of Glenbrook Village—7611 Wisconsin Ave. This is one-half mile past Bank of Bethesda.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Avenue

Bethesda, Maryland

Telephone WIsconsin 5286

Compare "Newbold-Built" Features With Other Offerings

★

- Brick Construction
- Slate Roof
- Oak Flooring
- Brass Water Piping
- 4-inch Rock Wool Insulation
- Copper Flashing and Valleys
- Weather-stripping
- Copper Screens
- Automatic Vapor Heat
- Real Fireplaces
- Beautiful Tile Baths
- Built-in Kitchen Cabinets
- Labor-Saving Kitchen
- Kitchen Vent. Fan
- Refrigeration
- Concealed Radiators with Grilles
- Generous Closet and Storage Space
- Deep Basement
- Liberal space for Recreation or Hobby Room

Glenbrook Village Advantages

- Twenty-five minutes by automobile to "F" Street.
- Rapid, direct transportation to all downtown Washington.
- Five to ten minutes' walk to six Churches, High and Elementary Schools, Chain and General Stores, Bank of Bethesda and Theater.
- Five to ten minutes by automobile to 12 Golf and Country Clubs.
- Healthful Elevation more than 300 feet above downtown Washington.
- Concrete Pavements (all assessments paid).

★ ★

HOMES OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT — NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Public Invited To Inspection Of Model Home

Wesley Heights Residence Offers Latest Trends in Decoration.

Most attractive is the furnishing of The Washington Post model home at 4422 Macomb street, in Wesley Heights, presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller and now open for inspection. The house is furnished by Potthast Bros., Inc., of Baltimore, whose local representative is the Wesley Heights Shop at Forty-fifth and Macomb streets northwest. The rugs are by Neshan G. Hintlian.

The living room has pale peach paper and harmonizing draperies of peach swag and floral pattern chintz, an effective set-up in a small colonial room.

The dining room has dainty French paper of tan ground, peach and green figure and wheat sheaf in pattern. This wheat motif is picked up in the pattern of the curtains.

The breakfast room has dull red toilet pattern paper with tan ground and smart draperies of dull red and green Venetian blind pattern chintz, with trailing leaf in white running through the design.

The guest room has Dresden pattern chintz curtains in chocolate brown against dainty cream walls and a brown tweedlike Softred rug.

One bedroom has an interesting arrangement. Here, Potthast exhibits its very fine furniture in an unfinished stage.

The rooms, decorated in green and the adjoining bath has a tiny boat, fish and lighthouse patterned paper in green and green rubber curtains, a harmonious effect.

The master bedroom has a lovely curly maple suite, maple-toned broadloom rug, ashes of roses self-figured drapes and blue accessories.

The rugs are by courtesy of Neshan G. Hintlian, an expert color analyst and dealer in Oriental rugs. The Lilihan rug in the living room is of the unwashed modern type of Oriental rugs. It has the possibility of becoming a more handsome rug in a few years and can stand very hard service. The Heriz, or Serapi, in the dining room is semiantique; ideal with its coloring and design for a dinng room, sutable, inexpensive and very durable. The rug in the hall, a Kazak prayer rug, is quite warm and mellow in coloring and very cheerful and inviting.

The accessories are by courtesy of Mrs. M. Pauline Walsh, who will very soon open an antique shop at Mount Vernon View, Va., near Mount Vernon on the new boulevard, where she will present some very desirable antique furniture as well as accessory items.

These accessories within The Post Model Home are an example of Mrs. Walsh's fine collection of objets d'art which she has gathered together from various old historic homes at different times when sales on such items have been held.

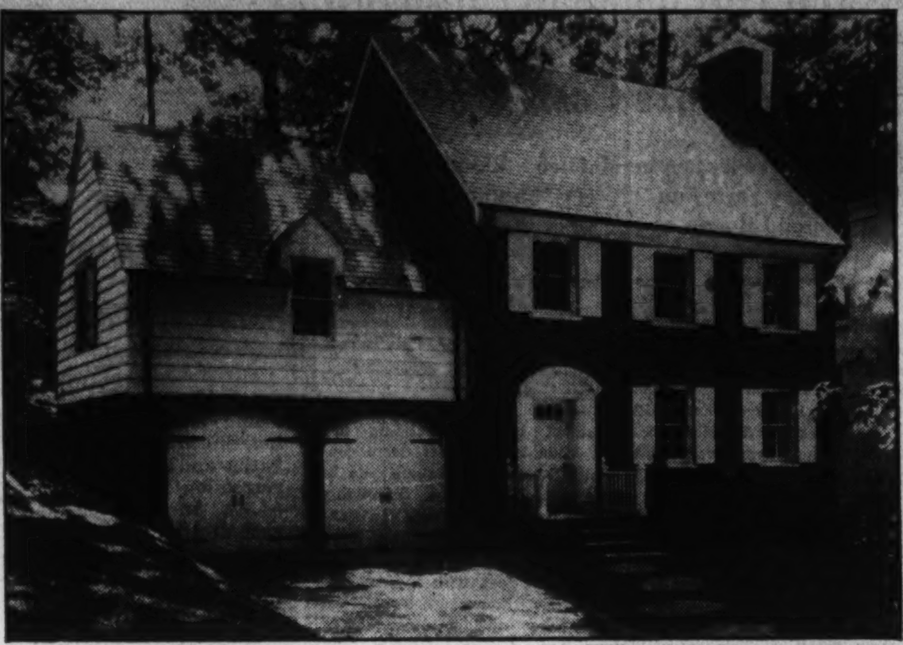
Among these pieces are some fine vases, lamps and other pieces of milk glass, so much in demand at the present time; blue glass and the like. They are well worth your inspection aside from being a charming addition to this model home.

Modern Trend Utilizes Wasted House Space

A recreation room "painted in" to basement or attic is the newest evidence of the modern trend for utilizing all wasted house space, according to the Save the Surface Campaign. A cellar may be converted into an additional living room, it is pointed out, if walls and ceilings are painted in colors light enough to reflect all natural illumination.

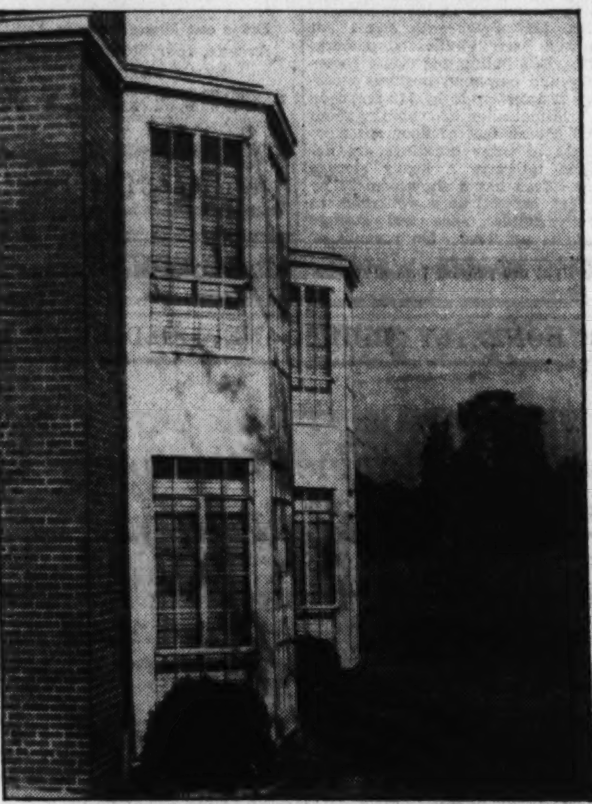
Suggested decorations are informal and suited to a "play room"—colorful travel posters on the walls, deck chairs for furniture or any other device that appeals to the individual home maker.

Home Sold in Westmoreland Hills



New England colonial home recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kerkam, jr., at 10 Albemarle street, Westmoreland Hills, Md. Many unusual features in design and construction have been introduced by the architect, George S. White and builders, Simpson Peak Co.

Windows in "The Hamlet"



Interesting view showing unique bay window treatment of a house in "The Hamlet," development of the Chevy Chase Land Co., at East-West highway and Connecticut avenue, being presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Study Reveals Varnish Affects Violin Tone

According to Dr. Johann Braun, of Berlin, the scientific study of numerous old master violins has shown that their beauty of tone is, to a large extent, determined by the varnish applied. Says Dr. Braun, "If there remains a secret about old violin construction at all, it is the composition of the varnish used." The average high-grade varnish made today and used on boats and for general purposes is probably far superior to the varnish used by Stradivarius, chemists believe.

Real Estate Personalities

H. H. Dearing, Federal Housing Administration director for the District of Columbia, announced recently that Randall H. Hagner & Co. had been approved as a mortgagee under the administration and is now ready to accept applications from qualified applicants for Federal Housing Administration loans. Mr. Dearing reported that the Hagner company was the first local mortgagee approved, other than a bank or life insurance company.

DEARING.

I. C. Mannakee, of the Frank S. Phillips office, celebrated his birthday recently by selling two homes on that day.

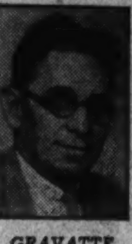
Frederick V. Murphy and Maj. George Oakley Totten were appointed members of the official delegation of the American Institute of Architects to the International Congress of Architects in Rome.

MANNAKEE.

George M. Carpenter, office manager for Frank S. Phillips, and Mrs. Carpenter have returned from a wedding trip spent at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Ayres J. du Bois, chief of training and regulations unit of the underwriting and realty division of the Federal Housing Administration, will discuss "Depreciation and How to Treat It in Appraisals" at a meeting of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at Atlantic City in October.

A. G. Hughes has resigned from the presidency of Realty Associates, Inc., and in the reorganization of the corporation E. H. Croxton has been elected president. Mr. Croxton has been engaged in the real estate business in Washington for 12 years.



GRAVATTE.

Otto King, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has returned from a visit to North Carolina.

Thomas Lake, L. T. Breuninger and Frank J. Hollis, of the Breuninger Corporation, attended the Baer-Louis match in New York last week.

Lansing Valk has joined the sales staff of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc. James Carpenter and R. E. Boothby are also new members of the Fisher corporation's selling staff.

H. P. Woodruff is now associated with the sales department of Realty Associates, Inc.

Henry L. Breuninger, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has returned from a visit to Ottawa, Canada.

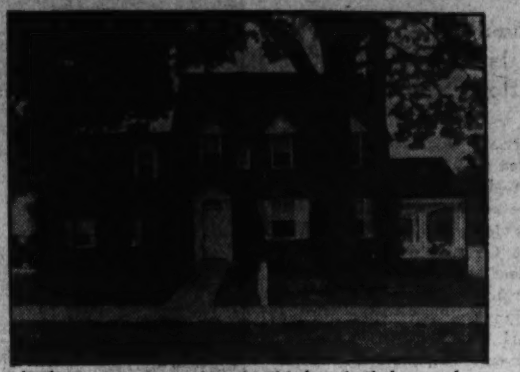
W. C. and A. N. Miller of the well-known partnership of realtors, builders and developers of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh, have moved in town from their respective summer homes at Bay Ridge, Md. and Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte have returned from a two weeks' stay at Virginia Beach, Va.

The Reds and Yellows Called 'Warm' Colors

Reds and yellows and their derivatives are said to be "warm" colors, producing a feeling of warmth and cheer in a room where such hues predominate. "Warm" colors include all modifications of red and yellow, from the palest straw tint down through orange and brown, and from the most delicate rose color to the deepest crimson and mahogany.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



THE new community of Mikkelson-built homes that everyone is praising, both for the high architectural and structural standards maintained, and for the sound value each moderately priced home represents. . . . The new exhibit home is situated on a beautiful corner lot facing a large estate . . . Second floor library 14x19, finished in knotty pine, open fireplace. First floor lavatory, furred walls, copper water pipes . . . 2-car garage . . . Featuring a GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH THE NEW ALL-METAL CABINETS.

HEALTH HOME

6116 33rd Street

Corner 33rd and Runnymede Sts.

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. to 33rd St., turn left.

Open Daily and Sunday

OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

IN TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

511 Whittier St.

Priced at $8,950

Reasonable Terms

This is a fine frame bungalow with seven good-sized rooms, 4 bedrooms and bath. A large celotexed attic is finished in water colors. Full basement with hot-water heat. The two-car garage is detached. All floors are hardwood. The entire house has been repainted and papered and is in new-house condition.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Whittier Street, turn right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS EXCLUSIVE AGENT

927 15th St. DI. 1411

A New Four-Bedroom Home in FORT BAYARD PARK

One of a Group of Distinctive, Detached Homes, Moderately Priced, Built by Washington's Oldest Builders of Fine Homes.

4442—Garrison St. N. W.

In a lovely section at 319 feet above sea level, just one block north of the intersection of River Road and Fessenden St., which is about two squares west of Wisconsin Ave.

4-bedroom homes of different designs, built of only the finest materials obtainable, with special attention given to their interior finish to insure permanence of interior beauty.

The beautiful baths and lavatories in houses are of the very latest design. Bath and kitchen covered with Sanitas, Furred walls, Gold Bond Plaster used on Gold Bond Plaster Board, which is fire-resisting. The finished paint coat of enamel in these homes is all done after houses are papered, floors scraped, finished and thoroughly cleaned.

No homes in Washington at ANY price have been constructed with more painstaking care as to detail of construction, or refinement of finish.

In justice to yourself and your POCKET-BOOK see these low-priced, quality-built homes, and the other homes available in this unusually attractive section.

Open Daily and Sunday, 9 to 9

$9,750

Owners BOSS & PHELPS *Realtors*

Photograph of a Family Scene in the Large Living Room of a Permanesque Home

Picture YOUR Family In This "Home Beautiful"

Think of the Advantages of Home Ownership . . . The Sense of Security . . . The Pride of Being "Lord and Master" of Your Own Domain . . . The Right Environment for Your Children . . . The Lasting Investment . . . The Charm and Coziness of Your Own Fireside.

SEE THE NEW MODEL AIR-COOLED HOME IN PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

$6,950

In Picturesque BEVERLY HILLS

Featuring the New American Carefree Home

Monthly Payments As Low As $32.00

In the Rolling Wooded Acres of Beverly Hills There Are 10 Miles of Bridle Paths

Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low priced, Permanesque Homes. The design of Permanesque Homes is not fixed but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is a home building policy based on the celebrated

PERMANESQUE HOMES

The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

Other Homes Nearing Completion, From $5,250 to $6,350

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Phone Alexandria 1304

Realty Concern Reveals Prize In Collection

Virginia Estate Birthplace of James Madison and Home of Turner.

A prize in their collection is now revealed by John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., sellers of fashionable and historic residences and estates. It is Belle Grove, in King George County, Va., birthplace of President James Madison and home of Carolinus Turner, commanding figure in the ante-bellum life in Virginia.

Embracing 680 acres, fronting almost a mile on the north bank of the Rappahannock River, this majestic estate, now offered by the foregoing office, is in the heart of a stretch of country whose fertility and climate was praised by Capt. John Smith, New World pioneer. "The temperature of this countrie doth agree well with English constitutions . . . " was what he wrote of it.

A shrine of history, its locality, the Northern Neck of Virginia, is inseparably interwoven with Old England. In recognition of their services to his unfortunate father and himself, Charles II, of England, granted the land to Lords Hopton, Culpeper, and other supporters of his cause in 1649. This grant was suspended during the regime of Oliver Cromwell, but was reaffirmed when the restoration was effected and its 5,275 acres became the property of Thomas Chetwood and John Prosser in 1667, under patent still extant and constituting the first deed of conveyance.

In 1670, this land was acquired by Anthony Savage and apparently remained in his family for 20 years. It was the home of the Conway family descendants of Savage. It was at Belle Grove, in the center of this tract, that Eleanor, daughter of Francis and Elizabeth Conway, was born. She married James Madison, sr., and became the mother of President James Madison, who was born on the estate in 1751.

The Madisons, like Thomas Jefferson, moved Westward, however, and Belle Grove, in 1790, passed to John Hipkins. It was Hipkins who built the present mansion during the next eight years and, in 1798, settled the property on his daughter and son-in-law, William Bernard. Although, in 1783, Francis Conway had laid out the town of Port Conway, Carolinus Turner, who acquired Belle Grove in 1839, began to buy back the town to preserve the sylvan integrity of his purchase.

Turner, a publicist, agriculturist and progressive citizen, increased his holdings to 14,000 acres, of which Belle Grove was the directing heart. He built the symmetrical wings to the original mansion in 1839. The famed "Westmoreland resolutions," asserting civil liberty and formal defiance of Great Britain, were passed within 8 miles of Belle Grove in 1766.

In a half hour's drive from this house are Wakefield, Washington's birthplace; Stratford, birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Confederate leader, and Richard Henry and Francis Lightfoot Lee, signers of the Declaration of Independence, and the birthplace of President James Monroe. About 30 years ago Belle Grove and the adjoining plantation of Walsingham were purchased by Los Angeles interests and developed as alfalfa farms.

The dwellers in Belle Grove, the Conways, Bernards and Turners, were all prominent in the social and business life of the Northern Neck. The property was always one of the prominent plantations in Tidewater Virginia. The house is the largest in King George County, and the only other large places like it which antedate the nineteenth century on the Potomac and Rappahannock are Stratford, Mount Airy, Sabine Hall and Blandfield.

Belle Grove was the name accorded the main plantation of 640 acres and to some 40 acres extending about a mile on the south side of the river was bestowed "Old Kaintuck." The estate is 75 miles south of Washington, 50 miles north of Richmond, and 21 miles east of Fredericksburg. It was on the site of the Belle Grove plantation, Capt. John Smith found the thriving Indian town of Nanzemond with its never-failing springs of pure, cool waters, now supplemented by artesian wells.

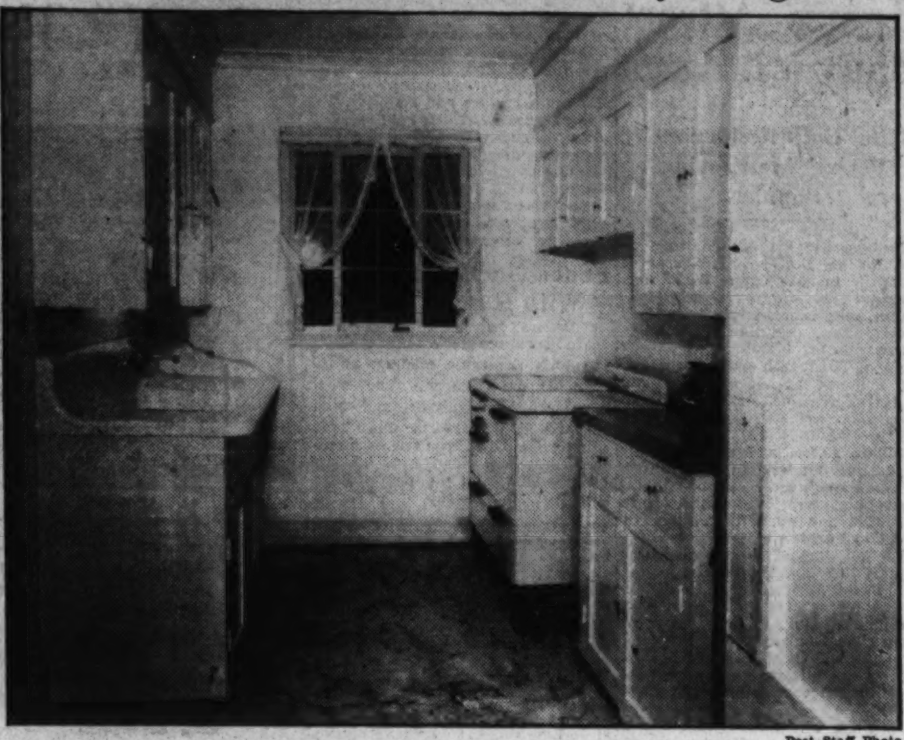
Describing the mansion, in 1915 Frank Conger Baldwin, chairman of the committee on publications of the American Institute of Architects, said it had one characteristic wherein it differed from most other houses of the region in that, "It is set upon a high bluff of the river bank and the terraces to its 'water front' lead directly down to the river, but a few yards away. The opposite facade of the building is the main front and has the customary formal approach and fore court."

The distinctive architecture of Belle Grove lent itself to the installation by later owners of modern conveniences without changing the exterior. The structure now contains drawing room, library, dining room, kitchen with Dutch oven, eight master bedrooms, seven baths, two large halls, front and rear porches, cedar and other unusually adequate closets. On the lawn, on the river side of the mansion, is a quaint old fountain and upstream are outbuilding, garden and farm buildings.

Stately trees adorn the lawn, among which are ancient holly reaching back prior to the colonial period, magnolia, laurel and honeysuckle. A tennis court is within the 15-acre park surrounding the house and the fields on the land side are suitable for airplane landing while in front of the house on the river is a long stretch of deep water for seaplane landing. A yacht owning purchaser could at slight expenses build a dock here. There are 125 acres of fine timber on the northeast portion of the plantation.

This is Belle Grove, birthplace of a President, historical shrine, home of charm in a country of beauty. It is presented today, a worthy offering to a proud buyer.

Kitchen in Post Home in Wesley Heights



Post Staff Photo.

Kitchen in The Washington Post model home in Wesley Heights. Located at 4422 Macomb street, it is furnished by Potthast Bros., Inc., of Baltimore, and presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller, builders, realtors and developers of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh. The house will be open for inspection daily until 9 p. m.

For Rustic Furniture.

Rustic furniture, with the bark still on it, is less apt to catch and tear silk stockings and sheer dresses if the wood is coated with a spar varnish.

Varnishing Wallpaper.

Wallpaper may be varnished or lacquered if the paper is printed in nonbleeding colors. The freshened paper then may be washed without injury.

Exhibit Homes To Open Today In Wilson Park

J. Merrill Conner Is Agent for Attractive Houses in New Group.

Commanding the interest of prospective homeseekers will be a first showing today of two very attractive houses by J. Merrill Conner, agent, with offices in the Investment Building. These smart small homes are featured by the exhibit dwelling of the two located at 2801 Fifth street southeast, in delightful Wilson Park.

One of the new Conner presentations has been sold already and seven more are under construction. The latest offerings are priced at $5,750 and $5,950. Both homes will be open for inspection today and daily and may be visited by the following route: out Nichols avenue southeast, to Congress Heights, then to Mellon street, right to Fifth street and north one block to the display dwelling.

These are indeed "homes of tomorrow." They are arranged for modern, comfortable living, planned for a minimum of household care and no tiresome stair climbing. They are charming, beautifully finished, complete livable brick homes of artistic design and with the very latest equipment and features.

One floor includes everything There is a lovely living room, with wood-burning fireplace; well-lighted dining room, beautiful kitchen, with newest-type Oxford cabinet units, 60-inch double drain sink, table-top range, electric refrigeration and linoleum flooring.

The homes have large tiled baths, with built-in tub and shower; two comfortable bedrooms, with large closets; linen closets, and furnace rooms, with latest hot-water plants; Pittsburgh storage heaters and laundry rooms. There are spacious attics above both structures.

Special features of these homes include tinted ceilings, mahogany doors, sunfast window shades and washable wallpaper, special millwork on entrance doorways, specially selected lighting fixtures, hardwood floors and screens. The display residence is on a corner lot 50 by 114 feet, with a giant oak tree shading the house.

All Wilson Park homes are noted for their well sodded, landscaped and wooded lots. The elevation of this delightful community is one of the highest in the city, and pleasantly cool.

Realtors Reserving Convention Space

Through Cars From Capital May Be Arranged.

Reservations for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which opens in Atlantic City October 21, are now being made, according to Clarence F. Donohoe, chairman of the convention committee for the Washington Real Estate Board.

Although convention headquarters will be the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, some members are reserving space in other hotels.

In order that the committee may know what transportation is required, Mr. Donohoe requests that he be advised whether or not delegates plan to go by rail or auto. If a sufficient number desire to go by train, through cars from this city will be arranged. A round-trip rate of $9.15 will be in effect.

Use Light Colors in Cellar.

In painting cellar walls, dark colors should be avoided. Light-reflecting paints, such as cream and buff, are particularly desirable, and make cellar rooms more cheerful and livable.

Paint a Foe of Germs.

A new application of paint is considered one of the most effective ways of driving out germs, medical authorities declare.

2706 Cortland Pl. N. W.

IN *Exclusive* WOODLEY PARK

ONLY 1 LEFT OUT OF 14 BUILT! . . .

Distinguished homes close to the Kennedy-Warren in a section of $30,000 homes.

Open Daily & Sunday

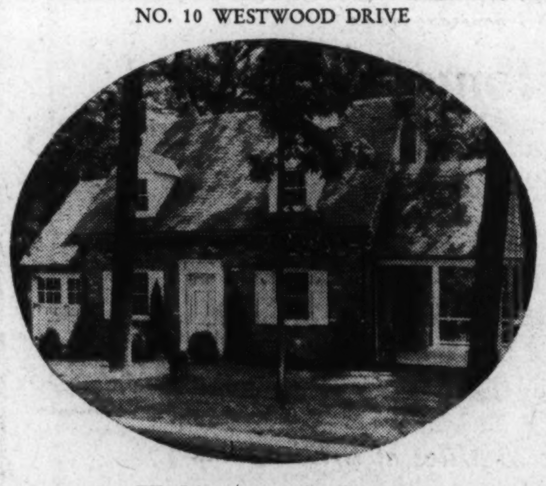
Drive out Conn. Ave. to the Kennedy-Warren at Cortland Pl. and home.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Sales speak for themselves. The other homes in this group sold on merit in terms of VALUE. Beautiful semi-detached brick homes with stone trim on lots 28x100. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, recreation room, furred walls, weather-stripped and screened, 2 open fireplaces; Sanitas French panel trim in living and dining rooms and halls. High tiled baths. Newest kitchen equipment; gas heat; Norge refrigeration.

BROWN BROS.
OWNERS—BUILDERS COL. 1755

NO. 10 WESTWOOD DRIVE



Tidewater Colonial Center-Hall Home

A true reproduction of an early American home with all the conveniences of modern times.

This story-and-half home has large living room, with wood-burning fireplace . . . a spacious covered veranda at the side overlooks Dalecarlia Park . . . a modern kitchen connects the cheery dining room.

Upstairs are three generous-sized bedrooms and two baths.

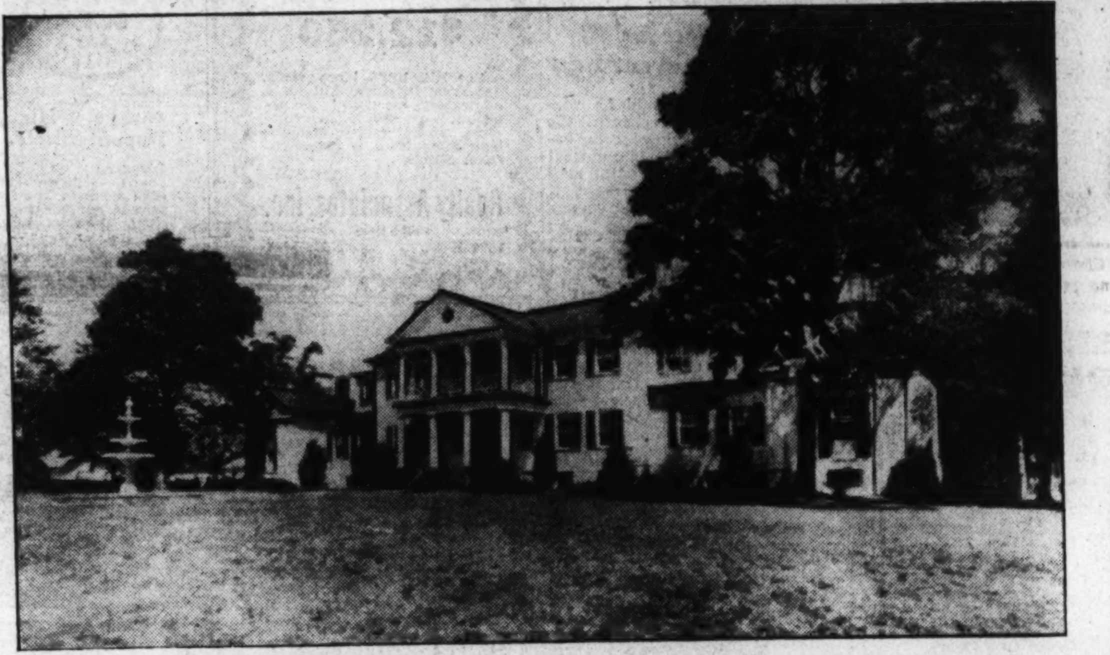
Garage is built into wing of home.
Federal Housing Administration financing is available.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

Historic BELLE GROVE *Plantation*
Birthplace of President James Madison



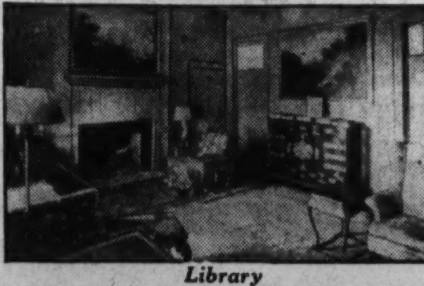
This delightful Mansion House and 680 acres of land located at Port Conway, on the Rappahannock River in the Famous Northern Neck of Virginia.

One of the most interesting of the noted estates of its period. A complete residential and sporting manor.

For the Family Who Desire to Live the Quiet Easy Life of the Old South "Before the War," Belle Grove Offers a Delightful, Spacious and Stately Home on a Fertile Farm with Riding, Shooting, Fishing, Swimming, Yachting and Motor-Boating. If City Amusements Are Desired, Richmond, Fredericksburg and Washington Are of Easy Access on Splendid Roads.

Main Entrance Hall

Living Room



Library

BELLE GROVE MANSION was built between 1790 and 1798 on an original land grant dated September 28, 1667. Of this grant Belle Grove Plantation embraces 640 acres of land on the North margin of the Rappahannock River, fronting a mile on the river, while immediately across the river is a forty-acre tract, part of the plantation, fronting a mile on the river. Belle Grove is 75 miles south of Washington, 30 minutes by airplane, in the historical Northern Neck of Virginia, a section noted for its fertility.

President James Madison was born at Belle Grove in 1751. The mansion is set upon a high bluff of the river bank. ITS DISTINCTIVE ARCHITECTURE, DIFFERENT FROM MANY OTHER COLONIAL MANSIONS, LENT ITSELF TO THE INSTALLATION BY THE PRESENT OWNERS OF MODERN CONVENIENCES WITHOUT CHANGING THE EXTERIOR OF THE HOUSE.

The mansion contains drawing room, 22 ft. x 22 ft.; library, 18 ft. x 19 ft.; dining room, 22 ft. x 22 ft.; kitchen with Dutch oven; 8 master bedrooms, the two largest being 18 ft. x 22 ft.; 7 baths, 2 large halls, and front and rear porches. Also cedar closet and other unusually adequate closets.

On the river side of the lawn is a quaint old fountain, and upstream are the picturesque old outbuilding, garden and farm buildings. A tennis court is within the grounds. Level fields suitable for airplane landing are on the land side. On the river is a straightway suitable for hydroplane landing. The river is 20 ft. deep, and the yacht owner has all the Chesapeake Bay waters open to him.

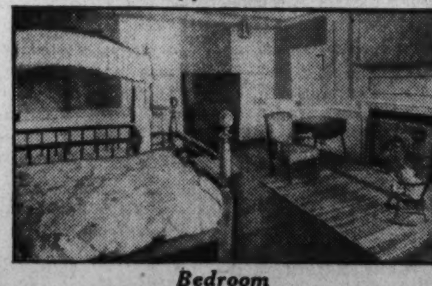
The soil of Belle Grove Plantation is a rich loam and has been famous since early Colonial days as one of the most productive farms in Tidewater Virginia. Part of the tract is beautifully wooded.

Belle Grove, which is surrounded by the estates of highly cultured families, is one of the most famous plantations in all Virginia, is now available at a figure unusually reasonable for an estate of its proportions.

PRICE $150,000
UNFURNISHED
For full particulars and appointment to inspect, call

Dining Room

Upper Hall



Bedroom

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER Jr.
1624 Eye Street *Realtors* NAtional 4080

New American Home Speeded In Rollingwood

Waverly Taylor Residence to Be Model of Common Sense Lighting.

Waverly Taylor's "New American" home now under construction in Rollingwood, Md., as one of a series of five demonstration houses scheduled here in connection with a Nation-wide General Electric Co. campaign, will be a model of "common-sense lighting."

Seven rules for achieving good lighting in the home were pronounced yesterday by the builders. They are as follows:

1. Have enough light for the visual task at hand.
2. Then have at least one-tenth as much light throughout the rest of the room.
3. Avoid producing glare from exposed lamp bulbs, from too bright fixtures and from inadequate shades.
4. Avoid placing light sources so that their reflections on paper surfaces are annoying.
5. Provide light of a high quality with no harsh shadows.
6. Have lamps and fixtures that are simple and in harmony with the decorative scheme.
7. Finally, have each lamp or the entire system so flexible that they need not be shifted for any activity.

Scientific Lighting.

"Home life really begins at sunset today," a spokesman for the District of Columbia "New American" Home committee said, "and scientific lighting is needed to obtain the fullest enjoyment of physical surroundings and to prevent headaches, muscular fatigue, nervous exhaustion and irritability. In the 'New American' home we are building here, as in all others, we are making such provisions.

"The living room of the new home really combines the features of many rooms in one. The ceiling fixture should be of direct or semi-indirect type, mounted close to the ceiling, if economical general illumination is desired. The glassware in it should be of low brightness. If no fixtures are desired, at least two indirect floor lamps throwing light onto the ceiling and back into the room will be used, along with tall table lamps having concealed bulbs, multiple-socket lamps, and three-light bulbs with low, medium, and high gradations from a single unit.

"In the dining room or alcove a ceiling fixture with a soft glow, mounted close to the ceiling, is recommended. For bedrooms there are ceiling fixtures casting a soft glow, new type wall lamps and tall table lamps for bed-reading, vanity lamps 18 inches high, and units built into the mirror or the dressing table.

"Utility lighting is especially important. In the kitchen a large white glass globe supplies general light. Small units under wall cabinets illuminte working areas, and strips of the built-in, so-called 'soffit' lighting produce high levels of light at the sink. In the bathroom shaded wall brackets on either side of the mirror or the new tabular lamps, 18 inches long, can be used, while in the workshop, white glass globes or metal reflectors are used over the benches."

Furniture Regains Original Beauty

Old furniture that has grown shabby may easily be restored to its original beauty by a renewal of the natural wood finish, states Mary A. Covert, home management specialist.

The old finish should first be removed with a paint or varnish remover. Sand the wood until it feels smooth and satiny. Wipe off all dust and apply a mixture of two parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine with a soft cloth. Heat the mixture in a pan of hot water. All excess oil should be wiped off immediately with a dry cloth. After 48 hours the process should be repeated until the wood will absorb no more oil. Rub the wood well after each oiling.

The oil brings out the beauty of the wood and enriches its color by darkening it. On some woods the color becomes too dark if enough oil is applied to fill the pores. These woods should be oiled only to the desired color, and a mixture of one part white shellac to one part denatured alcohol should be applied. Wipe this dry, rub the wood with fine sandpaper to remove the surface shellac.

Finish the wood by rubbing with a small amount of wax in some cheesecloth. Let the wax stand for ten minutes and then polish the wood with a soft piece of flannel. Several coats of wax may be needed to give the desired finish.

STARTLINGLY LOW IN PRICE!

This Lovely New Detached Brick Home in

Dahlia Terrace

9th & Dahlia Sts. N.W.

A Community of Better Class Homes

- Detached Brick
- 7 Large Rooms
- 2 Beautiful Baths
- Recreation Room
- Two Fireplaces
- Electric Health Kitchen with Built-in Cabinets
- 50-ft. Lot with Detached Garage

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Dahlia St. Turn right to home

J. M. CHESSER

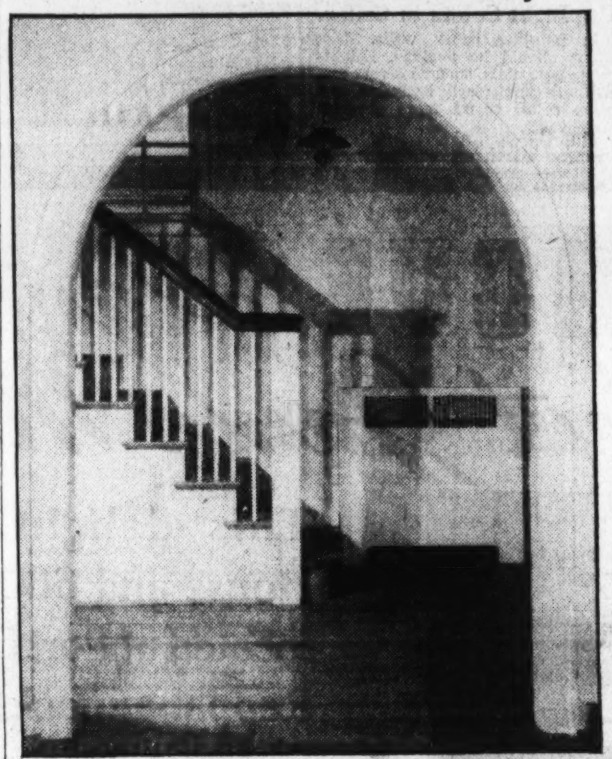
GEorgia 2248

Last of a Group Shown by Saunders Co.

Post Staff Photo.

The last of a group of new houses on Underwood street, presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and open for inspection today and daily. The residence pictured above is at 1504 Underwood street northwest and has six rooms and two tiled baths.

A Post Model Home Stairway



Stairway in The Washington Post model home at 3307 Quesada street northwest, featuring a group of Early American reproductions in that block, designed by Eimer Cappelmann, built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., and presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Painting of Frame Houses.

The average frame house requires renewed paint protection every three to five years. Metal work, if exposed to moisture and the action of rust, may require more frequent recoating.

10,000 Lives Lost Yearly in Fires

FHA Provides Check Upon Structural Perils.

The annual loss from fire, directly or indirectly, is estimated by the National Fire Protection Association to be about 10,000 lives, and according to the Fire Waste Council of the United States Chamber of Commerce about 70 per cent of this loss was in dwellings.

The structural standards of the Federal Housing Administration which apply where home mortgages are to be insured provide a double check on all structural features which might cause fire.

The first check up is by the architect designing the structure, the second by the Federal Housing architectural staff before the mortgage is accepted for insurance.

Varnished Screens Will Prevent Rust

Window screens should be varnished or painted to prevent the surfaces directly below from becoming rust-stained. Screen enamel may be used, or house paint may be employed for this purpose, if thinned to the proper consistency with turpentine.

Painted Card Table Saves Laundry Work

Paint for the top of a card table gives an attractive decorative effect and saves much unnecessary laundry work. Any harmonious pastel shade may be used, or black is very effective. Decorate the corners with card motifs, or other decalcomania or stencil designs.

Michigan Park Homes Attract Many Visitors

'Better Built Residences by Peters' Are Proving Popular.

Enthusiastic visitors continue to flock to the "Better Built Houses by Peters," in Michigan Park, announced recently by Eugene H. Phifer, sales representative for R. F. Peters, Inc., building contractor. These houses, located in the 4400 block of Thirteenth street northeast, are featured by an exhibit home at 4441 Thirteenth street northeast. open today and daily until 9 p. m.

The dwellings are priced from $8,950 to $9,450, and may be seen by driving out North Capitol street to Michigan avenue past Catholic University to Thirteenth street northeast and north on Thirteenth street to Varnum street.

The builders of these houses announce they are the first group of 17, offering at popular prices, homes of the better class with the finest equipment and newest features. They state that every detail of construction and finish in these houses reflects skillful planning and adherence to strict structural specifications.

They are all-brick, semidetached homes with slate roof and screened and weather-stripped throughout. On the first floor are large living room, dining room, solarium, large coat closet and latest electric kitchen with Oxford cabinets.

The second floor has three lovely bedrooms and sun room, two perfect tiled baths, large closet and linen closet. Other features are furred walls, Johns-Manville insulated ceilings, imperial washable wallpaper and brass water pipes throughout.

There is a spacious recreation room in the basement with a ceiling height of 9 feet and texture finish walls, and built-in garage with overhead doors.

The homes are situated on deep lots with beautiful shade trees in Michigan Park, which is one of the most popular and beautifully developed sections in the city, near Catholic University. The location of these houses facing St. Joseph's Seminary, assures their purchasers the present and future protection afforded by environment of the highest character and stability. The homes are constructed in accordance with specifications embodying the most modern developments in construction. R. F. Peters has had more than 25 years' experience in the construction of residences concrete structures and other building.

Fences in Harmony With Home's Exterior

Wood garden fences are painted in much the same manner as the exterior of a house. The wood should be thoroughly dry and clean, then coated with two or more coats of exterior paint. Iron fences should be thoroughly cleaned of all rust by scrapping and sandpapering before paint is applied.

SHEPHERD PARK

1208 Holly Street

(Sacrifice Price)

Owner leaving offers real opportunity for detached home in this superb community, 6 large rooms, elect. ref., gas heat, huge lot 150 ft. deep, garage. See this bargain. Open Sunday.

7603 12th St. N.W.

$12,250

Specially built, large rooms, 1st floor lavatory, full attic, oil burner, beautifully planted lot, 2-car garage. In value-class, where quality remains long after price is forgotten. Open Sunday.

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors

1506 K St. NAt. 1438

★ ★ ★ ★ Another 4 Star Home

6007 34th Pl. N.W.

★ LOCATION—In beautiful, wooded "Wrenwood," on quiet private street, yet only a few minutes from schools and Chevy Chase Shopping District. Transportation is at the door.

★ CONSTRUCTION—Detached brick of six rooms and tile bath, with additional tile lavatory off master bedroom.

★ FEATURES—Furred walls, slate roof, hardwood floors, recessed radiation, spacious front porch, modern gas furnace, Westinghouse refrigerator, open fireplace, screens, weather-stripping and garage.

★ PRICE—A real value at only

$9,950

NOTE! Our last 4-Star home was sold the first time shown. See this one today.

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., thence straight ahead to 34th Place and the property

Open Until 9 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. NA. 2345

JUST ONE LEFT!

In This Group of Quality Homes

GRUVER-BUILT

2454 39th Place NW.

Completely Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Big, all-brick homes, beautifully finished, wonderfully equipped. Three real bedrooms, 2 baths and beautiful recreation room. Large living and dining rooms. Breakfast room. Today's kitchen, the finest equipped one you've seen. Cedar closets. Homes insulated, screened and weather-stripped. Automatic General Electric heat. Built-in garage. High, cool location, just 10 minutes' drive to Dupont Circle. Schools, stores and transportation at hand.

$8,950

Financed by FHA Loans — Reasonable cash payment and $60 per mo. includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Open today and daily until 9 P. M. Drive on Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. (3 blocks south of Mass. Ave.) west on Calvert to 39th Place and homes.

B. H. GRUVER

Owner—Builder

or Your Own Broker

Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

LOCATION, QUALITY OF CONSTRUCTION, ARCHITECTURAL DISTINCTION AND APPOINTMENTTS

Characterize This Distinguished Home As A Property Priced Several Thousand Dollars Above

$18,500

7610 17th Street N. W.

in ROCK CREEK HILLS

Practically in Rock Creek Park, With a Frontage of 120 Feet and Total Area of 11,372 Sq. Ft.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

All-brick construction. On the first floor is a wide center hall opening to a SPACIOUS living room and dining room, large all-electric model kitchen. There is a first-floor lavatory. On the second floor there is a library 20 ft. by 22 ft. with fireplace and built-in book shelves. 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths. Extra-large closets. Finished attic.

The living room opens to a porch directly overlooking Rock Creek Park, which is but a step away. Concealed radiation, oil heat, the home has furred walls, and is, of course, weatherstripped, screened and insulated. 2-car built-in garage. The grounds, with 120-ft. frontage comprise an area of more than ¼ of an acre. Highly restricted Rock Creek Hills, practically in Rock Creek Park, is Washington's most beautiful in-town residential section.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6. WEEK DAYS, AFTERNOONS

Drive out 16th St. to Juniper and West 1 block to home.

Built by R. E. LATIMER CO.

Week Days, Call NA. 4080.

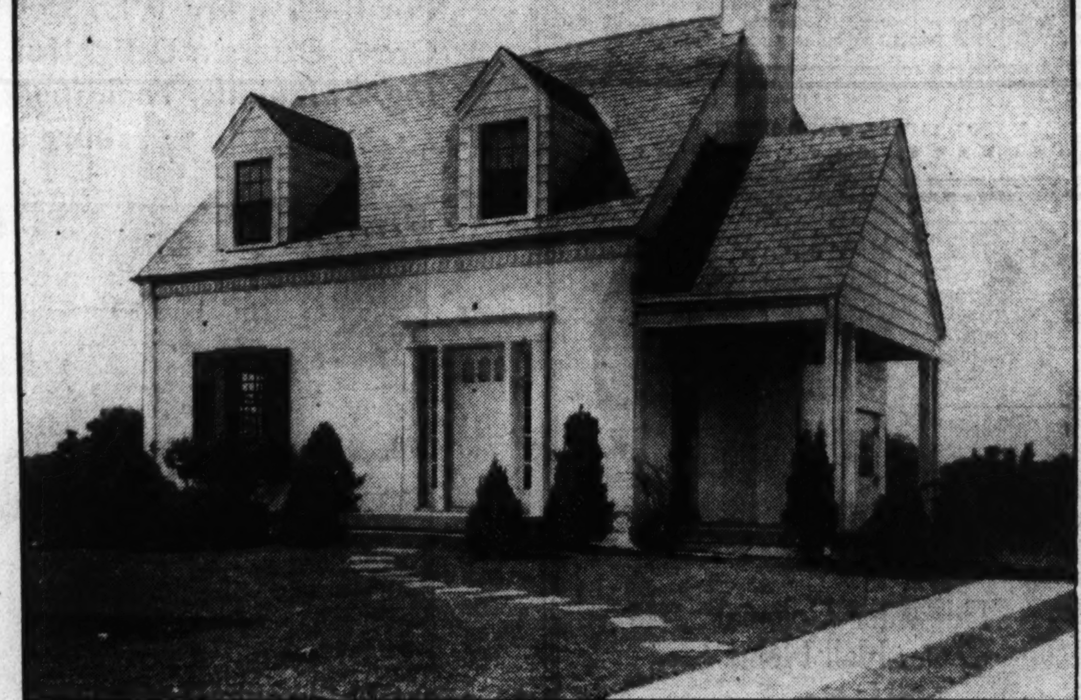
JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.

1624 Eye Street N.W. *REALTORS* NA. 4080

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

in

Chevy Chase, Md.



4835 Leland Street

Completely Furnished by

HUTCHISON, INC.

$8,650

Built by

GEORGE A. SACKS, INC.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Absolutely the finest-built, finest-equipped, most beautifully finished home ever offered in or near Washington at the price! . . . Its location, in a lovely section of Chevy Chase, offers all that can be desired in surroundings, environment and convenience. Built by master builders, it is an outstanding achievement in better-class home construction . . . Truly an AMAZING VALUE at $8,650. A brick home of early American design, on a beautifully landscaped lot 140 feet deep. Six large rooms and beautiful bath; slate roof, thoroughly insulated with 4-inch wool rock; weather-stripped and screened; built-in garage with overhead doors; paved street. These are but a few of the features. This section, convenient to the nearby Maryland clubs, offers the charm of the countryside and the healthfulness of outdoor life—yet all city conveniences are at hand. Schools, churches, stores, transportation facilities are within one block. Inspect this super-quality home today!

Other Homes in Various Stages of Construction From $7,650 Up

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to 6700 block, turn left on Leland Street

GOSS REALTY CO.

1405 Eye St. N.W. J. S. EATON, Sales Dept. NA./1353

HillwoodHome FollowsEnglish Cottage Style

Model House's LivingRoom Has Brick and Flagstone Fireplace.

Continued from Page 1.

like the unusual—I'm not sure. If you've the tiniest speck of the artistic in you, you'll love these walls. And I'm sure that if you visit this home you'll take it right to your heart.

While I was on the second floor I looked at the bedrooms. There are two. One is papered in green and the other is done in yellow. They are both grand. But the best is yet to come . . . I don't know whether you have ever realized it or not, but as a general rule when there are dormer windows there is usually at least three feet of space that goes to waste. However, in Hillwood this smart builder has put every available space to some good use, for in this truly model home you will find dormer windows flanked on either side with a series of built-in drawers. A real homemaker will fully appreciate the value of such an item in a home. Not only do they make an attractive wall to look at, but the drawers with their attractive finish, take advantage of space that would otherwise be wasted.

Now back downstairs. To the left of the center hall is another bedroom that is ideal for guests. It has its own private bath with tub and shower combination, and here the floor, as well as the lower portion of the walls, is flagstone.

Well Planned Kitchen.

The decorative scheme in the modern electric health kitchen is cream and green. Let me assure you there is nothing lacking about this kitchen, for it is well planned; cupboards, range, sink and refrigerator all being in the right spot so that it would take a minimum of effort to prepare a meal in its delightful surroundings.

The bold red, silver and black of the rumpus room in the basement rather invites a lot of fun! It has a huge fireplace and across one end is a real honest-to-goodness bar! The other part of the basement is divided off into a maid's room and bath with shower stall, boiler and laundry room.

My next visit was to a house at 4835 Leland street, in Chevy Chase, Md. It called to mind the yarns of old clippers, storms at sea, and gallant men at the helm, for the architecture is typically Cape Cod from start to finish and if you like this sort of atmosphere this most certainly is the house for you!

Nestled in the quiet surroundings of Chevy Chase, this house of brick construction, nevertheless, has rugged individuality which gives it a definite personality.

Across the threshold right into the living rooms. The walls papered in homespun and the brick wood-burning fire, are all in keeping with the Cape Cod architecture. The furnishings give life and color to the room. A deep brown sofa in front of the fireplace invites you to come and sit and dream—but there is more house to see, and there is no time for dreaming.

Dutch Scenes on Walls.

Scenes of Holland are on the walls of the dining room where, I mustn't forget to tell you, lovely old Duncan Phyfe furniture is used. A bowl of scarlet tulips on the dining room table would make this room complete, but I fear we will have to wait until spring for the tulips.

Oxford cabinets, electric stove and refrigerator are part of the equipment to be found in the kitchen.

We mustn't leave without first peeping upstairs to see the three nice sized bedrooms all attractively decorated and a charming yellow tile bath.

There is something about a colonial house which never fails to excite me. Maybe it's because crinoline, hot ginger bread and spinning wheels have always appealed to my imagination. Nevertheless, early American architecture and I have always jibed and the two houses that I have just inspected on the corner of Macomb street and Idaho avenue in the upper Massachusetts Park section, pleased me greatly.

Built of red brick and white clapboard, these two houses have a special appeal that hardly anyone could overlook for their quaint atmosphere and unusual distinction.

First the house at 3830 Macomb street. Being colonial, it, of course, is the center-hall type. The living room and hall are papered a soft gray that reflects the brilliant blue of the dining room walls. Adjoining the living room is a delightful sun room.

Venetian blinds at the windows throughout the first floor add a pleasing touch to this already charming house.

Attractive Color Scheme.

Old ivory accented with a touch of burnt orange and brown is the attractive color scheme in the kitchen. Equipped with the latest of modern convenience—truly an answer to the homemaker's prayers.

A lavatory decorated in gray and white completes the plans of the first floor.

Outstanding on the second floor is the child's room. The baseboard is red, while the pattern in the wall paper is executed in red, green and white. Any little girl would love it!

The other two bedrooms are joined by a tile bath that is decorated in various hues of tan accented by white. The centrally located bath is finished in cream and green tile.

The attic in this house is finished and equipped with heating facilities. An ideal place for children to play during the cold winter months.

The house that is just around the corner at 3238 Idaho avenue, is also colonial. One of the most appealing rooms in this house is the master bedroom. The color scheme here is a delightful shade of peach. The wallpaper has a faint silver stripe and the woodwork is tinted to match it. You really should see it to fully appreciate its beauty. The large closets in this house are another feature.

Characteristic of both these houses are the large basements; where, with a little ingenuity, much can be made of the available space.

Chosen as a Post model home, this beautiful house at 4422 Macomb street, in Wesley Heights, really reflects glory upon the architect and builders who planned and executed its construction. Perfect in every detail, inside and out, upstairs and down, there is little to be desired that this house doesn't give the home dweller. Nothing has been left undone to give the family a feeling of security, an atmosphere of complete loveliness, a pattern of well-being and a total background of comfort and convenience. In viewing this house, one room proved more exciting than the other, and my exploration proved an interesting adventure.

The house is completely furnished by Potthast Bros., of Baltimore. Brown and peacock blue is the color scheme in the living room, and it is most effective. The dining room is furnished with furniture from the eighteenth century. From the dining room there is a door that leads to a high porch that is to the rear of the house. From this porch you look down into a wooded ravine that should appeal to you lovers of Nature.

The most appealing thing in the electric health kitchen is the monel metal work table. Off the kitchen is an attractive breakfast room for your pleasure and convenience.

The scheme of the master bedroom on the second floor is sun orange and royal blue: This room has its own private bathroom. A step up to the tub, which is a neo-angle—quite sporty!

The other two bedrooms, which are attractively decorated, are connected by a bathroom which has tub and shower combination. Furniture in one of the bedrooms shows different stages of construction—an interesting display, and helpful for anyone who is in the market for new furniture.

Dear Miss Kern: The Washington Post.

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home.................No. of Rooms........

Location...................... Price ....

Name

....

Address Phone

....

Greenwich Forest in Its Sylvan Beauty

Post Staff Photo.

Construction and sale of homes in the wooded and restricted development of Greenwich Forest are going forward rapidly. Eight of the last group of nine homes have been sold and 13 are nearing completion.

Harry B. Pitts Co. Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3143 Newton street northeast, sold to Mitchell E. and Edith B. Stevens through the office of Harry B. Pitts Co.

Treating Basement Pipes.

If it is desirable to reduce the amount of heat expended by basement pipes, the pipes should be painted with one of the metallic paints. To increase the amount of heat given off, use a wall paint in some light colors.

Use of White Paint Brightens Room

Owners Realize Value of Increased Illumination.

If areaways and light shafts are painted white, the adjacent rooms will be brightened.

Owners of large office buildings are realizing that illumination can he increased by reflection.

Scientists have established the fact that unpainted red brick has a coefficient of light reflection of only 15 to 20 per cent, while the same brick painted white has a reflective coefficient 80 per cent.

Home Owners Install Glass Shower Doors

Many home owners are modernizing their bathrooms by installing glass shower inclosures.

These eliminate the necessity for the use of fabric or rubber curtains which do not last many years, and they keep moisture out of the main portion of the bathroom.

ATTENTION

We Will Build to Order —on your lot—

Brick Bungalow

32 ft. x 38 ft. with Full Basement Six rooms and porch, wood-burning fireplace.

$4,250

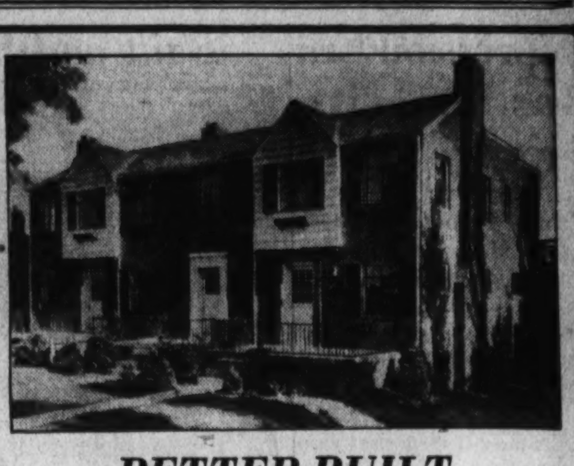
We furnish plans and arrange financing. Concrete foundation, brass plumbing, hot-water heat (American Radiator Plant), standard plumbing fixtures, copper leaders, gutters and flashings. Modern science kitchen cabinet, with the drainboard. Armstrong inlaid linoleum. white oak floors. Johns Manville roof and many other high-class improvements. Only first-class new and approved materials used. See us and save money.

The Odrac Corporation

Builders and General Contractors

Main Office and Yards: Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N.E. Telephone NOrth 6081.

Open Sunday.



BETTER-BUILT

All-Brick Homes In

MICHIGAN PARK

Exhibit Home

901 Varnum St. N. E.

2 HOMES SOLD

All-brick homes with slate roof, concrete front porch with ornamental iron railing, steel casement windows. On the first floor are living room with open fireplace, dining room, and electric health kitchen. Second floor has three lovely bedrooms, handsome tile bath with tub and shower. Bright, full size basement with automatic water heater, laundry tubs and lavatory. In a select section of fine homes. Convenient to Catholic University, and close to schools, stores and transportation.

JAMES S. MURRAY CO., *Inc.* *Builders*

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out Michigan Ave. to 12th St., turn left (North) to Varnum St., and left to homes.

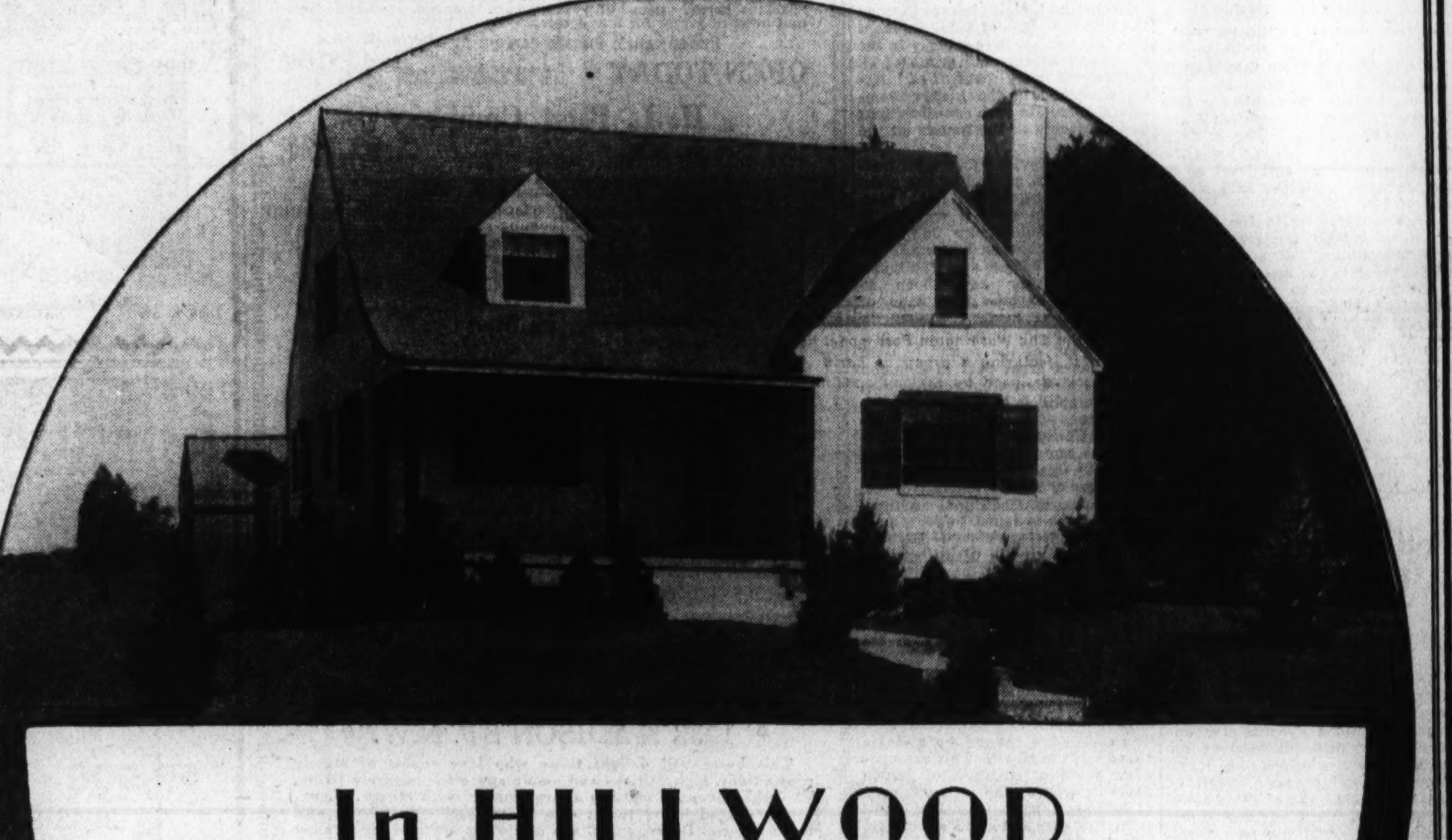
PAUL P. STONE

Realtor

4025 So. Dakota Ave. N.E. New and Only Address

North 7471

The Washington Post MODEL HOME



In HILLWOOD

A Garden Spot in Beautiful Historic Virginia

A home truly ahead of the times!..A white brick Normandie Cottage with many innovations in plan and equipment.

$10,250

Furnished By Hutchison, Inc.

Draperies By John F. Ligon

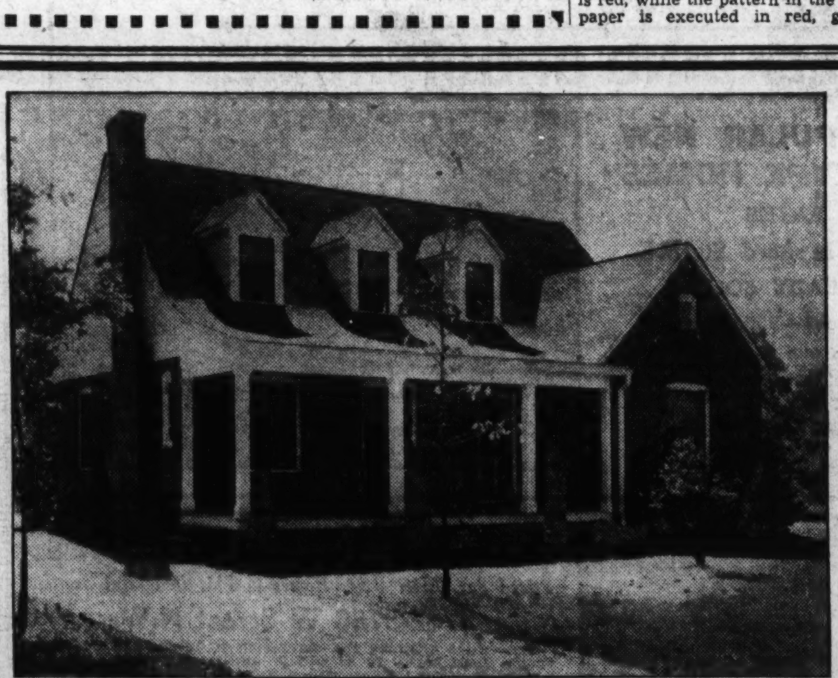
- Screened, Weather-stripped and Insulated with Rock Wool.
- Large living room panelled in knotty pine with brick and flagstone wood-burning fireplace.
- Two large bedrooms on second floor.
- Today's electric health kitchen.
- First floor bedroom with private bath FINISHED IN FLAGSTONE, and dressing room.
- An unusual feature is the closet accommodations.
- All electric fixtures are in bronze.
- In the second floor bedrooms are 40 BUILT-IN WALL DRAWERS, utilizing space that would ordinarily be wasted in the average-planned home.
- The cellar is completely finished, with maid's room, laundry room and recreation room.
- Second floor bath is also finished in flagstone.
- Oil burner.
- Modernistic recreation room in basement with built-in bar and open fireplace.
- Corner lot 70x130, beautifully landscaped.
- Steel casement windows.

TO REACH *Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, continue ahead to gas station, turn left one block to Lee Boulevard, left ½ mile to signs on property.*

JOS. KEFAUVER

Owner and Builder

Phone Falls Church 573 or Telephone Falls Church 834-J-14



$6,950—Easy Terms

Lot 90 Ft. Front by 571 Ft. Deep

Colonial Showing at

WOODLAND ACRES

This is one of the finest and most livable homes ever offered this season. It contains every modern convenience. Spacious living room with real open fireplace, two large bedrooms, space for two more and bath upstairs, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage. Beautifully landscaped lot.

We believe this house to be the outstanding buy in this vicinity of Washington today. It embodies every convenience to make it a truly livable home.

OPEN ALL DAY *Drive out Good Hope Road and continue on Maryland State Road No. 5, through Clinton and T. B. to Route 3. to Waldorf and WOODLAND ACRES. Here you will find a glorious spot in which to live, that is only 40 minutes' drive from the Capitol, as well as being easily accessible to bathing beaches.*

WILSON & ROUGHTON, Inc.

Phone Brandywine 28-F-11

Depression Era Has Benefits, Says Realtor

Claims Home Purchaser Gets More for Money Than Formerly.

The very forces that meant economic strife during the past several years also have been productive of conditions that reflect themselves in many benefits to prospective home owners at the present time, in the opinion of J. Wesley Buchanan, Washington realtor.

Mr. Buchanan, whose office is responsible for a volume of real estate transactions aggregating $500,000 in value during the past six months, declares that home purchasers in Greater Washington today are obtaining more for their money than ever before.

Cites Developments.

"The era of subnormal real estate activity just passed," says Mr. Buchanan, "has been productive of amazing developments in the field of home construction. The buyers of homes today obtain the latest in time-saving, step-saving and money-saving equipment that manufacturers have spent years perfecting. Building materials and home designs have been experimented with, and engineers and artists have collaborated on dwelling plans and construction that far surpass anything before offered the discriminating home purchaser. And the cost of these homes is no greater than the best homes a decade ago.

"This condition is readily understandable," continues Mr. Buchanan, "when it is considered that during any period of economic stress, manufacturers in every field work feverishly to develop better products, more readily marketable, in their eagerness to obtain a share of the smaller volume of business to be had. Since 1929, manufacturers have been going through a period of scientific experimentation, evolving plans for better and still better home equipment and building materials, and still offering them at no greater cost. Washington builders have availed themselves of these innovations in their new homes."

Factors in Revival.

Pointing out that although Washington is enjoying a volume of home-building greater than any in the past several years, Mr. Buchanan hastened to emphasize that building costs still remain far below the so-called normal year of 1926. The latest building index gives the building materials cost level as 84 as compared with the 1926 standard of 100.

Important factors in the revival of building here, the realtor said, are "undoubling" of families and the increase in the marriage rate.

"In an effort to reduce living costs," Mr. Buchanan said, "many families doubled up under the same roof during the depression period. Likewise, many young people contemplating matrimony postponed plans until conditions improved.

"Now, with employment gaining, incomes increasing and conditions generally getting better, the thought is toward one family to a home, thus alleviating the 'doubling-up' situation."

Four New Loan Units Organized

2,000 Get a New Chance for Training.

Nearly 2,000 executives and staff workers in savings, building and loan associations have a new opportunity to train themselves for coming responsibilities in home mortgage lending as a result of four new local units of the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute chartered the past week. This word comes from A. D. Theobald, Chicago, director of education and research for the Institute.

One of the new chapters is in Philadelphia, birthplace of the building and loan business in America and leading city in the country in the number of associations. The others are in Medford, Oreg., Waterloo, Iowa, and Monmouth, Ocean County, N. J.

Outstanding leaders in these cities have had a hand in giving them institute facilities. John E. Allen, secretary of several associations in Philadelphia, was instrumental in organizing the group; John R. B. Byers, formerly director of mortgage insurance for the Federal Housing Administration and instructor for several of the New Jersey and New York Institute units, sponsored the Monmouth chapter; Ralph S. Eickelberg, past president of the Iowa Building and Loan League, was the leader in Waterloo, and J. H. Fletcher, secretary of the Jackson County Building and Loan Association in Medford, will take the responsibility of instructing his local unit.

New Shingles Aid On Top of the Old

Insulation May Be Given Without Wrecking.

Homes that are growing old and are badly in need of remodeling can be vastly improved in appearance, sales value and added insulation from heat and cold, by directly over-roofing the old roof with new shingles.

In reroofing, labor and expense of removing the old roof is eliminated. The ease of applying the new shingles is materially increased and of great importance is the fact that there will be no litter falling on shrubbery which will frequently injure costly planting beyond recovery. During the process of reroofing, the interior of the house is protected from damage by rains, for the old roof will act as a protection covering the process.

Many types of roofing materials may be satisfactorily applied over old roofs. The Federal Housing Administration makes modernization loans for work of this kind.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3321 Rittenhouse street northwest. This detached, colonial house containing four bedrooms and two baths was built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Everard H. Smith. Mr. Smith is chief clerk of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Latest Addition To The Hamlet Now on Display

With interest in housing manifested all over the country, "The Hamlet," development of the Chevy Chase Land Co., is a striking example of what can be done not only in building a house but in creating a neighborhood. "The Hamlet," at East-West highway and Connecticut avenue, is a residential project of beauty and excellence. It is presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc. No. 7200 Glendale road is the latest addition to the attractive Hamlet group, and is now on display daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Its original eight houses formed the first two units of a development that includes all the property in the block and an eventual group of 14. Aside from many features of interest embodied in the homes themselves, there are such considerations as the placing of the houses on the property.

Access is provided for motor traffic and service as well as the plans of the gardens, which have been carried out in such a way as to make the whole group unique in the field of suburban housing.

While the houses are traditional in design, they have been so planned as to take advantage of every sort of modern equipment. Simplicity of the interior finish and the relation of the rooms to each other has a great deal in common with the modern architecture which was exemplified in various exhibition houses at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

At the same time, there has been added to this functional simplicity of design a certain amount of the atmosphere of traditional architecture such as is found in Maryland, Virginia and Georgetown. Particularly as the growth of the gardens progresses, there will be a different feeling of a neighborhood established for some time and one that is definitely a part of the locality.

Access to the garages which are built into each house is through three large service courts, each of which is of ample size for turning cars and delivery wagons and still affording space to park several cars. The courts are entered by a single lane from the street. This arrangement obviates the waste of garden space as well as the inconvenience of backing a car down a long drive from the garage to the street and into traffic.

These courts, surrounded by garages, kitchen yards and garden walls, are not the least picturesque part of the development. It is without doubt these walled-in courtyards that cause visitors to comment there is a delightfully novel and Old World atmosphere about the attractive community.

Whatever there is of this refreshingly novel atmosphere is the result of an effort to make a practical solution of the problems arising from the part the automobile has come to take in the present-day living, rather than from an attempt to do something picturesque.

Placed on the lot so as to provide each householder with a maximum of privacy and exposure to sunlight and air, the more or less depressing effect of houses placed in a row is overcome and, looking from the windows of any part of the houses, there is a feeling of being in a house that is on a much larger piece of property than is really the case.

Chevy Chase Gardens

4605 Langdrum Lane

A distinguished home of 11 rooms and 2 baths on a beautifully landscaped lot with a frontage of 160 ft., containing

22,000 Square Feet

All large rooms. In new-house condition throughout. Oil heat. Spacious porch. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Porte cochere and built-in garage for 3 or 4 cars.

REASONABLE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

OPEN TODAY *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past District Line to Langdrum Lane, left to house.*

H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

A Truly LIVABLE Home

With Spacious Rooms and High Ceilings

• 1233 MADISON ST. N.W. •

This home will delight those who love rooms of stately proportions, high ceilings and ample space for leisurely living. The wide entrance hall has a large mantel with mirror. Long, high-ceilinged living room; also has mantel with mirror, and bay window. Dining room, sun parlor, pantry and big kitchen with electric refrigeration complete the first floor. Upstairs are four very large bedrooms. At the price there is no value in Washington to compare. See this real buy today. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

Open Today

Shepherd 2630 **R. E. LATIMER CO.** GEorgia 1271

DISTINGUISHED FOREST HILLS HOME

Contract-Built Under Architectural Supervision

4845 Linnean Ave.

$16,900

Truly a "home beautiful." Artistic, individual in plan, incorporating many innovations in equipment and details of refinement. It contains spacious living room, dining room, electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and recreation room. Screened and weatherstripped. Furred walls and hollow tile drainage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Wooded Forest Hills is Washington's loveliest close-in suburban section.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Drive out Conn Ave. to Ellicott St., right 1 block to Linnean Ave. and right ½ block to home.

No. 2 Dupont Circle **SANDOZ, Inc.** DEcatur 4010

Chemist Finds Uses for Paints

Forms Protective Armor for Structural Materials.

Paint forms a protective armor for structural materials because of the nature of its ingredients, according to Lee Hart, research chemist.

"Paint is composed principally of a pigment mixed in oil," Hart states. "A pigment is the powdered form of some highly insoluble material, such as the colored compounds of lead, iron and the like. Rouge, for example, is a finely powdered form of iron oxide. Just as rouge would not stick to the cheeks if it were not for the natural oil in the skin, a powdered pigment will not adhere to the surface of a house unless it is combined with oil."

Linseed oil is generally used for this purpose, Hart explained, "because it has the peculiar property of being able to absorb oxygen from the atmosphere, so that the oil itself is changed into a tough, leathery material. Thus changed by a natural chemical process, the oil acts as a cement, holding the metallic particles of pigment in place, and making a complete protective film over the surface."

Master Painter's Advice Is Held Essential

When tackling a painting or varnishing job, it is advisable to consult a master painter, who is qaulified to know the exact type of application for a specific job. For example, an interior varnish should not be used in places where direct sun, rain and excessive moisture or extremes of heat and cold reach it. Paint manufacturers turn out the right kind of material for this type of work.

Paint More Successful If Furniture Is Clean

Metal, garden and porch furniture should be thoroughly cleaned, and if scaly, scraped with a wire brush, before paint is applied. A special metal paint or a metal primer with finishing coats of exterior enamel or outside house paint will prevent corrosion of the exposed metal.

Three 'Musts' in Painting.

If a house needs painting—for protection, for appearance or both, three considerations are necessary: Select a good color scheme, specify good materials and choose a reliable painter.

Hardy Trees Best For Home Planting

Freedom From Disease Also a Consideration.

In selecting trees for planting about a residence, take care that those chosen combine the greatest natural beauty with a hardiness and freedom from disease and insect pests in the location where they are to be planted.

The form of the tree should be appropriate for the position it is to occupy.

Native trees are usually advisable for the reason that they are known to flourish under the soil and climatic conditions of the region.

4819 NORTH LANE

IN EDGEMOOR

Cape Cod Colonial

$7,950

Brand-New Brick, Slate Roof

6 rooms, bath, first-floor lavatory; 75x100-foot lot; garage; excellent construction; ideal location; outstanding home value in entire section. Built by Simpson-Peak Co.

An Electric Health Kitchen Home

To Reach—Wis. Ave. to Montgomery Lane (first street south of theater), left 1½ blocks to West Lane, Right to House.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

REALTORS

NAt. 6352 733 12th N.W.

For

QUALITY

Inspect

5347 32nd Street, N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

OPEN TODAY

- SIX LARGE ROOMS
- TWO BATHS WITH SHOWERS
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- ENAMELED TRIM
- REAL STONE FIREPLACE
- COLONIAL LIVING ROOM
- OXFORD CABINETS
- ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN
- FINISHED ATTIC
- SLATE ROOF
- DETACHED GARAGE
- HIGH ELEVATION
- WONDERFUL VIEW

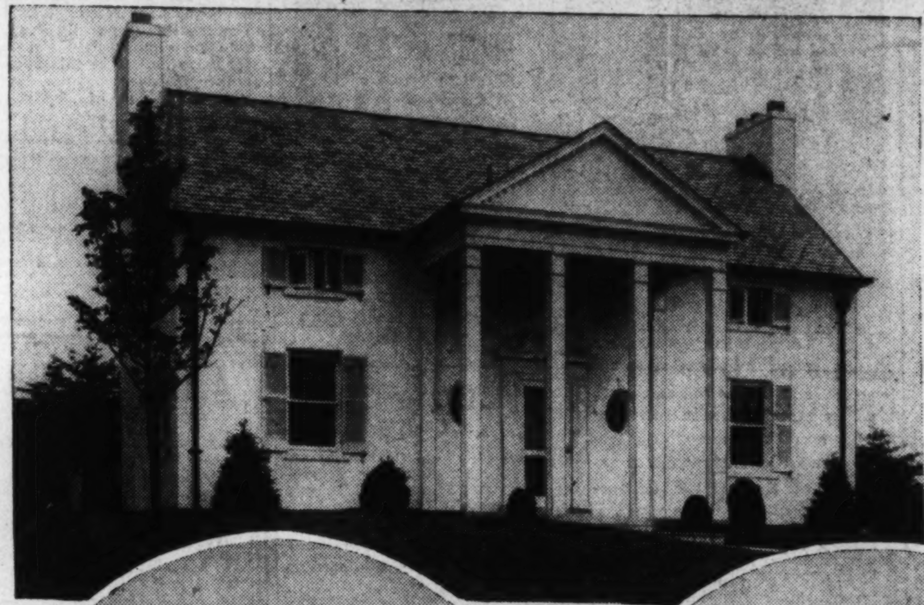
This park environed home may be reached by driving out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. to Military Road to 32nd St., turn right.

PERCY H. RUSSELL COMPANY

1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581

Three Beautiful Homes in Lovely

WOODRIDGE GARDENS



Furnished

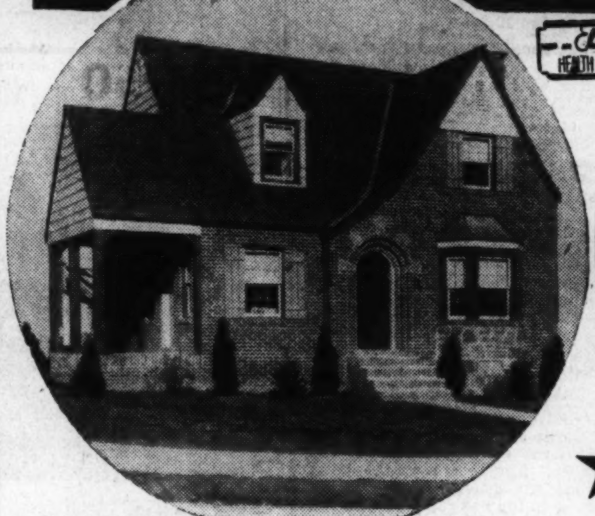
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN TODAY!

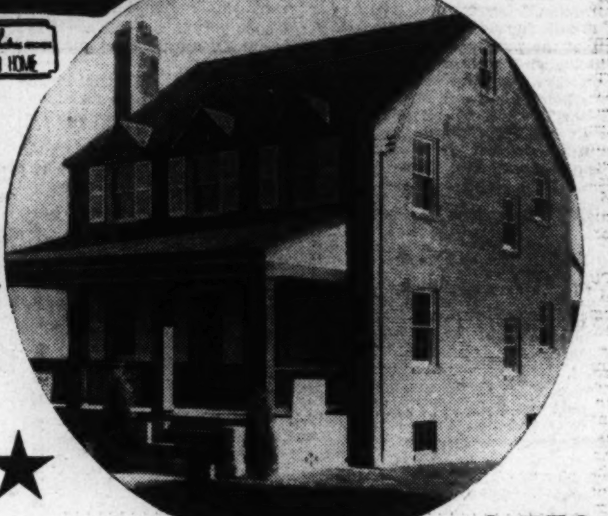
4019 South Dakota Avenue

This latest type Kentucky Colonial residence is distinctive in charm and ideally located atop a knoll site in beautiful Woodridge Gardens, Washington's newest and most rapid growing home community . . . started less than a year ago with an objective of 140 homes, more than 30 have already been sold. Each home is located on a large, beautifully landscaped lot . . . designed to afford maximum comfort at minimum expense . . . constructed of BEST OBTAINABLE materials . . and is priced, due to foresight of builders in purchase of ground and materials, at a figure worthy of your consideration.

See this large selection of homes in Woodridge Gardens . . . drive out Rhode Island Avenue N.E. to South Dakota Avenue, turn left (north) to property.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME





$9,500 3943 South Dakota Ave. N.E.

$9,750 1905 Randolph St. N.E.

To reach Woodridge Gardens, Drive out Michigan Ave. to 12th St. N.E., turn left on Varnum St.

ALSO SEE 2 LEADING GROUP-HOME VALUES

SEE THESE POPULAR NEW "CONVERTIBLE TYPE HOMES"

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

Exhibit Home 2004 Shepherd St. N.E.

6 BUILT—3 ALREADY SOLD

Reasonable Cash Payment—$55 Monthly

Six rooms, two complete tub baths with shower (one on each floor) . . . clubroom, built-in garage, rock wool insulated, caulked, weather-stripped and copper screened. Close to schools, churches and transportation. Only 20 minutes from downtown.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 20th St. turn left (North) to Shepherd St. and homes.

NEW GLOVER PARK HOMES

Priced Far Under Other Homes in This Delightful Section

3742-3750 W Street N.W.

Far-sighted planning and purchasing of ground and materials enable these homes to be sold at an amazingly low price, on reasonable terms. Some with automatic heat, and some with electric kitchens. Solid brick construction, slate roof, concrete front porch with ornamental iron railing, 3 splendid bedrooms, big living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, tiled bath with shower, extra tiled bath off recreation room, paneled in knotty pine, recreation room, rear concrete porch overlooking wooded section, steel casement windows, concealed radiation, an abundance of closets. Garage if desired.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th St., south on 39th St. to W St., turn east to houses.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

INSPECT THESE REAL VALUES TODAY

Developers **PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD** Builders

4025 South Dakota Ave. N.E.—New and Only Address

NOrth 7471

4 Houses Sold By B. H. Gruver In Glover Park

Newest Offerings Are Featured by Model on 39th Place.

Approval of the new B. H. Gruver homes is reflected by the fact that four of them were sold in two weeks. These latest offerings are in Glover Park. The newest presentations in that pleasing neighborhood are featured by a model home at 2426 Thirty-ninth place northwest, completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

In his new group, Mr. Gruver offers value far exceeding the expectations of the thriftiest searchers after good home buys. The quality of construction and abundance of features for which Gruver-built homes have always been noted are embodied in these most recent offerings.

Containing many innovations in equipment and structural details, these houses are referred to as "the most home for the money." Prospective buyers are invited to see them today. They may be visited by going out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street and left on Calvert street to Thirty-ninth place and the properties.

These large brick dwellings have three fine bedrooms, two baths and a beautiful recreation room. In addition to their large living and dining rooms, there are breakfast rooms. The kitchens are marvels in up-to-date equipment and cabinet space. There are large cedar closets in these houses which are insulated, copper screened and weather stripped. They have gas heat and built-in garages.

There is a new school within a square of these homes in a select neighborhood. Stores and transportation also are conveniently near. Priced at $8,950, these offerings may be financed by Federal Housing Administration loans. The reasonable cash payment and $60 a month includes taxes, principal and insurance.

Leland St. House Is on Exhibition

Continued from Page 1.

homes, 36 of the 38 erected already have been sold and 6 are being rapidly completed.

Bounded by Bradley boulevard, Wisconsin avenue and Leland street, and adjacent to Chevy Chase, Kenwood, Columbia, Congressional and Bannockburn Country Clubs, this section offers a building field for substantially constructed homes of diversified architecture. Nearby will be a proposed boulevard 100 feet wide, extending to Great Falls.

Homes will be designed to suit the artistic and structural requirements of the purchaser.

Into the structures are being incorporated every modern convenience, all the latest equipment and every structural improvement that satisfies the most exacting and discriminating buyer. This includes everything from four inches of rock wool insulation to electric kitchens and built-in garages having convenient access to basement on first floor.

Utilities Are Installed.

Plans for further improvement and beautification already are in progress. All public utilities have been installed and a comprehensive tree-planting program is planned. A proposed State parking development of 58 acres, together with the Willett parkway, will augment the section's recreational facilities and natural beauty.

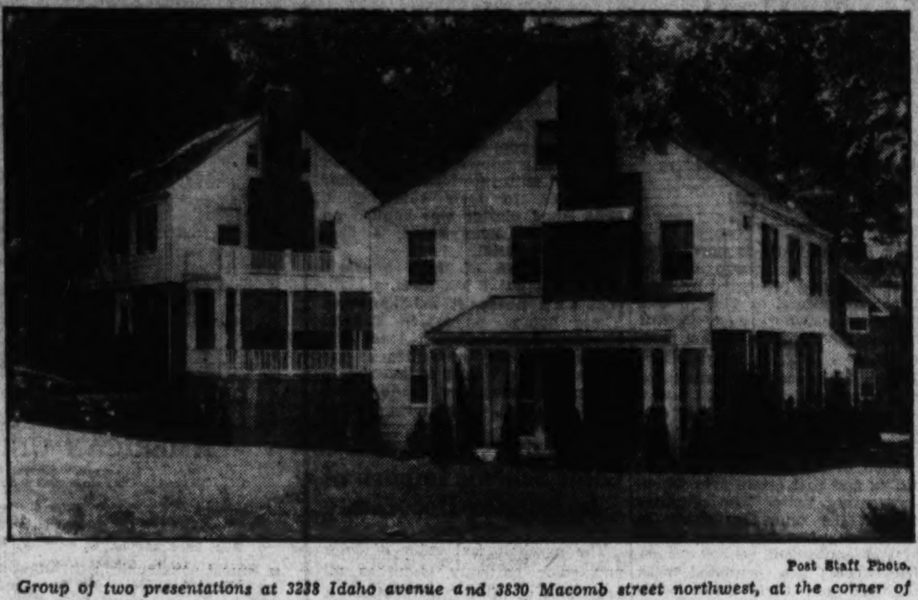
An interesting selection of floor plans and dwelling types is offered home seekers. Homes range in size from the bungalow to the larger type of three bedrooms and two baths. All standard types of architecture are represented.

A network of broad streets will traverse and intersect the improved tract, the finished Leland street portion of which represents a sweeping, semicircular pathway of beauty with its broad, green, shrub-dotted and landscaped lawns and driveways. All of the lots have 50 to 60-foot frontages, and the depths of some are as much as 232 feet.

The Washington Post model home gives it a city-wide interest. To see the house drive out Wisconsin avenue to Leland street, which is two blocks north of Bradley lane.

The home, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., will be open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

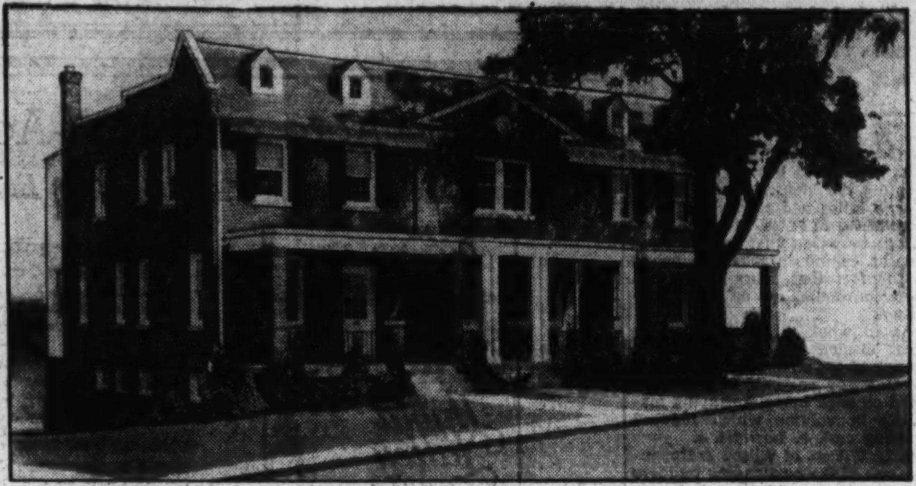
New Presentations by Maury and Mohler



Post Staff Photo.

Group of two presentations at 3238 Idaho avenue and 3830 Macomb street northwest, at the corner of these streets, being presented by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr. They will be open for inspection daily and Sunday.

Built by Peters; Presented by Phifer



First of a group of 19 homes to be built by R. F. Peters and presented today by Eugene H. Phifer. The homes are located in the 4400 block of Thirteenth street northeast. One house has already been sold.

Jordan Homes Present Values Of Rare Merit

Northeast Location Offers Fine Convenience and Economy.

Many are attending a first showing of what are termed "values that defy comparison," announced by J. A. Jordan. These are large, two-bath homes, arranged for two families and situated at 1725 to 1735 D street northeast with an exhibit dwelling at the latter address.

They will be open daily. They may be seen by driving out East Capitol street to Seventeenth street and turning left to D street and right to the homes.

It is announced that only the best materials and finest equipment have been used in building the homes and that they were built to higher standards of excellence than have ever been maintained in the construction of homes in their price class.

The houses are of solid brick construction with Vermont slate roofs and are caulked, insulated with rock wool and metal weather-stripped. They contain six large rooms and two baths. They have de luxe kitchens with the latest equipment, and beautiful baths. These residences also have gas heat, large recreation rooms and built-in garages.

Their location is unusually desirable. It is two squares from Eastern High School, one square from a junior high school, close to stores, graded schools and transportation.

Spar Varnish for Tables.

If you have a table that you wish to finish, select a high-grade water resisting spar varnish that will not turn white when hot liquids are inadvertently spilled upon it. Waxing or oiling will help keep it in good condition.

Varnish Protects Books.

Varnish makes an ideal protective coating for book covers. The idea is an especially good one for cook books and children's books, since the varnish makes the covers durable and washable.

Potted Plant Use Combats Winter

Somber Living Room May Be Made Brighter.

Potted plants make a winter living room more attractive. Before winter comes add shelves near the window. These may be painted to harmonize with the color of the woodwork.

The use of a row of identical square white pots makes an attractive window ledge in an otherwise highly colored room.

If more color than that supplied by the plants is needed, very gay pots in different colors may be arranged.

Enhancing the Kitchen.

Harmonious color schemes enhance the beauty of the kitchen. It isn't difficult to transform dustpans and broom handles into attractive additions to the kitchen color scheme. Painting the back walls of cabinets, cupboards and shelves also produces attractive results.

3636 11th St. N.W.

$6,950

$500 Cash; $55 per month.

20-ft. brick house, 6 large rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, big yard. Close to schools and shopping district.

New Condition.

Open Sunday and Daily to 6

Petworth—Bargain

Home or Investment.

4912 7th St. N.W.

Only **$6,950**

Brick, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, yard, garage, new refrigerator and new gas stove. Splendid condition. High elevation, near bus, schools and stores.

Open Sunday 2 to 6
Daily 5 to 9

Stroup Realty Co.

1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 0368

Inspect Today Remarkable Values

1344 N. C. Ave. N. E.

Seven Rooms—Bath
Recreation Room—Garage

Excellent condition and containing all the modern conveniences found in a new home. Modern heating system (h. w. h., automatically controlled). Frigidaire, new range, sink and linoleum in kitchen: screens, weatherstrips.

Priced Right

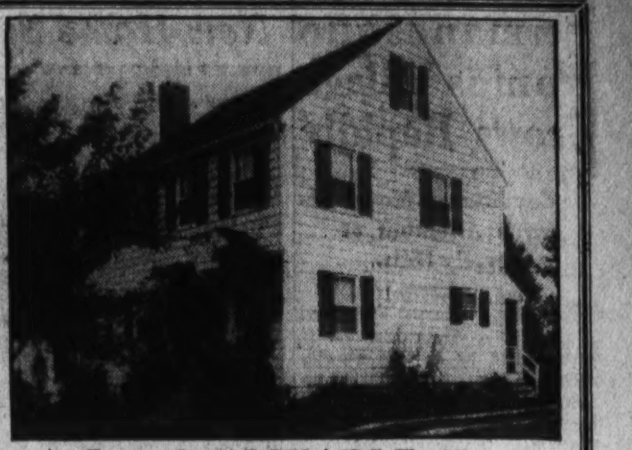
1227 Euclid St. N. W.

Seven Rooms—Two Baths
(4 Bedrooms)—2-Car Garage

Restricted white; modern, Colonial brick, 2-story and cellar brick; new thermostatically controlled furnace (hot-water heat), electricity, lot 21 by 142. This property will be sold and offer will be considered. Closing estate. Must be sold.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th. Realtor Nat. [illegible]



A Lovely, LIVABLE Home

In Beautiful Edgemoor, Md.

4812 Middlesex Lane

$9,450

A 4-bedroom home, truly "hospitable" in appearance, in new-home condition, planned for COMFORTABLE living. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, today's kitchen, inclosed heated side porch, attic, 2 baths. Beautifully landscaped lot with 60 ft. frontage. Garage.

OPEN TODAY

To Reach—Turn left off of Old Georgetown Road, just beyond the Bank of Bethesda.

Terms—10% Cash and balance over a period of 139 months

Open All Day Today

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

NA. 4600 Investment Bldg.

—Think of This!!—

• 7 Room House

(Just Completed)

- 4 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
- All Brick Construction
- Insulated Ceilings
- Furred Walls
- Steel Casement Windows
- Automatic Oil Heat
- Slate Roof :: Lot 50x100 Ft.
- Well Located Close to Schools, Stores, Theatres and Bank

$10,500

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Lane in Bethesda, turn west to Arlington road and south to property.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

INVESTMENT BLDG. DIst. 6092

Home at Hillwood Featured by Post

Continued from Page 1.

the scene of this building operation.

The fine dwellings being constructed in this desirable neighborhood, which will be less than six miles from Washington, are of brick, stone and frame. They are of varied types of architecture, such as Colonial, French, English, Norman, etc. One handsome group is entirely of white brick.

The project has all utilities installed and is served by a transportation schedule which inclues six bus trips daily and will be increased to meet the requirements of the residents in this development. The price range of its homes is from $7,450 to $12,500.

The progress which Hillwood has made within the year impressively reflects the preference evidenced by home buyers for the development's standards and ideals. Persons have bought homes there because of its unique advantages.

These include a rural home atmosphere within 15 minutes of the heart of Washington on a new high speed boulevard. A carefully-planned model community in historic Virginia. All urban improvements at rural prices. Recognition of the fact that a home investment in this development is secure due to the comprehensive restrictions and the wide administration by the Eakin Properties Corporation.

Many Large Stores Install Escalators

Many owners of large stores are taking advantage of modernization loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration to add escalators. This is a great aid in solving the traffic problem encountered in the modern store.

This method of transportation aids sales. Displays facing the escalator should represent the merchandise offered on that floor. The passenger has a chance to see these displays and finds it easier to shop at each floor to inspect the articles offered

Super-Value

Westmoreland Hills
4418 Western Ave.

Brand-new, spacious, detached brick home on lot 60x125. Six rooms, 2 baths, attic, garage. Complete modern kitchen. Finest construction with best quality materials by Simpson-Peak Co.

$10,500

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
REALTORS

Nat. 6352 733 12th N.W.

$7,950

We Will Build

TO ORDER

—on attractive lot on paved street, near 4th and Quackenbos Sts. NW., DETACHED ALL-BRICK home, six rooms, complete equipment, garage. Good solid construction. Prompt delivery—reasonable terms.

Specimen Plans in Our Office Can Be Revised to Meet Your Needs

HARRY B. PITTS

4 HOMES SOLD UPON PRESENTATION

In This Lovely Nearby Virginia Community

2261 NOTTINGHAM ST.

Furnished by
P. J. NEE CO.

$5,950 to $6,950

A quality-built 2-story brick home on a lovely, landscaped lot. The home is beautifully finished and has every feature for modern convenience and comfort. All-brick, with large cellar, 5 real rooms, including full size dining room, tiled bath with shower, fully screened and weather-stripped. Copper flashing and downspouts. Large landscaped lot. This delightful community has every city convenience.

East Falls Church Realty Co.

Owners-Builders

A. S. Gardiner, Pres. A. S. Gardiner, Jr., Treas.
1510 K St. N. W. NA. 0334

Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Nottingham St. (Our sign), turn left to Model Home.

Homes of SUPERIOR Construction

ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES

$500 CASH PRICE $8,250

1725 to 1735 D Street N.E.

Note These Features:

- Solid brick construction
- Vermont slate roof
- Furred walls
- Rock wool insulation
- Screened
- Weatherstripped
- Caulked
- 6 large rooms
- 2 baths
- De luxe kitchen with dinette
- Abundant closet space
- Gas heat
- Large recreation room
- Built-in garage
- *3 squares from Eastern High, Parochial and Junior High Schools. Near stores and transportation. Just 5 minutes' drive to Capitol and downtown.*

Built to the highest structural specifications and containing only the finest, most up-to-date equipment, these homes are values out-of-the ordinary. Their 2-family arrangement makes purchase of one of these homes an ideal investment.

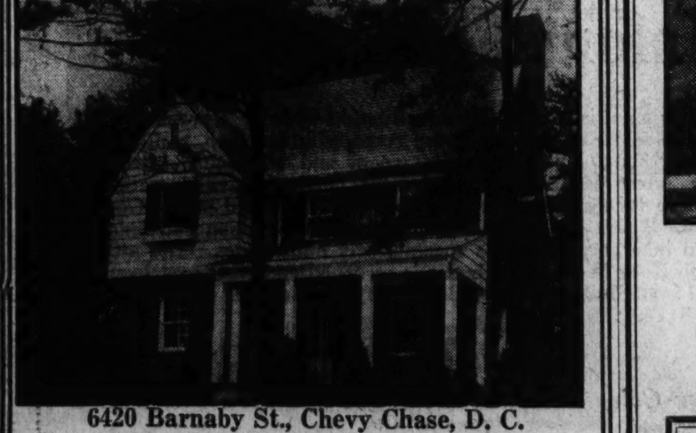
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

When completed this will be a group of 9 houses.

OPEN TODAY & DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

J. A. JORDAN

Owner DEcatur 5765 *Builder*



6420 Barnaby St., Chevy Chase, D. C.
in the
BARNABY WOODS SECTION

Three large bedrooms, two tiled baths, completely insulated third floor, furred walls, screened, weatherstripped, delightful clubroom with open fireplace. Oil heat, electric refrigeration, detached garage.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

$11,950

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left on Utah to Barnaby St., and right to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CLev. 2300

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

In WESLEY HEIGHTS

4422 Macomb St. N. W.

Furnished by
POTTHAST BROS., Inc., of Baltimore
(Local Representative, Wesley Heights Shop, 45th and Macomb Sts. N.W.)

Rugs by
NESHIAN G. HINTLIAN

Presenting the family of moderate means the opportunity to live in exclusive, highly restricted WESLEY HEIGHTS, this distinguished "home beautiful" is one of a group of four new homes priced far below the average price in this charming MILLER-Built community. It is value that has no equal in a comparable location. The home contains six lovely rooms and two baths. Living room has open fireplace, steel casement windows, bay window, and concealed radiation. Side porch and large concrete rear porch. Today's kitchen. One bath has the new Neo-angle tub. House fully insulated. Gas heat. Attic over entire house. Built-in garage. Beautiful landscaped deep lot with trees.

$13,950

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Cathedral Ave. to New Mexico Ave., turn right to Macomb St. and left to house, or out Mass. Ave. to American Univ., turn left to Wesley Heights to Macomb St. and left to house.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. N.W. DIstrict 4464

Permanesque Homes Village Grows Rapidly

Air-Conditioned Model Attracts Attention at Beverly Hills.

Permanesque Homes Village at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. is characterized by a rapid growth. Charming homes are springing up over its broad and beautiful expanse.

Attention is now attracted to it by an air-conditioned model home. It features the new "American Moderne" laundry room and recreation room on first floor in orange and black tile; cocktail den and electric kitchen with fireplace.

Among the new accessories of Permanesque homes is Vita window glass. This is a special health type glass known as Vita-glass, and allows healthful sun's rays to come through the windowpane. Something new for this section is the American laundry room. Placed just two steps below the kitchen level, it takes the place of the basement den of prohibition days. In this room will be a cozy fireplace, tables, chairs. It will afford an ideal place to serve the cocktails when entertaining guests, and provides a beautiful place for the family to eat their meals during the day.

Overhead garage doors, aluminum window screens and window openers and other features make Permanesque homes the ideal place in which to live.

All of the exterior sills are of stone and slate. The gutters, downspouting and all sheet metal is in O. G. type. The face brick wall is a cellular, thermos insulating type, developed by Permanesque of America. Partitions and ceilings are covered with metal lath and aluminum foil insulation boards. Floors are of the monolithic type over steel joists and reinforced metal lath, covered with oak flooring.

The ceilings are plaster over aluminum foil metal lath. All windows are of the metal steel casement type. The heating system is hot water with an oil-burning boiler of the best-known manufacture. The roof is covered in natural slate. Window sills are of natural sandstone. All windows have attached bronze screens built into the sash, which operate conveniently in the window.

The garage is attached to the home and forms an integral part of the house. The doors of the garage harmonize with the type of architecture. Efficient, economical oil burners will be used where gas is not available or is too costly.

Plumbing is the best and most modern, with new chrome design trimmings, including built-in fixtures. All hot and cold water supply lines are of copper annealed tubing. Electrical fixtures are of the very latest type, supplied by a manufacturer of national renown. All wiring in the house is of the conduit concealed type, with adequate number of outlets in each room.

The front entrance walks and terraces are of flagstone. The basement has plenty of light and fresh air to make this room a pleasant place for the housewife to perform her tasks.

To view the model home and its charming community, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road (Mount Vernon avenue), along the ridge to Russell road at Y beyond Four Mile Run. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Different Paint Types.

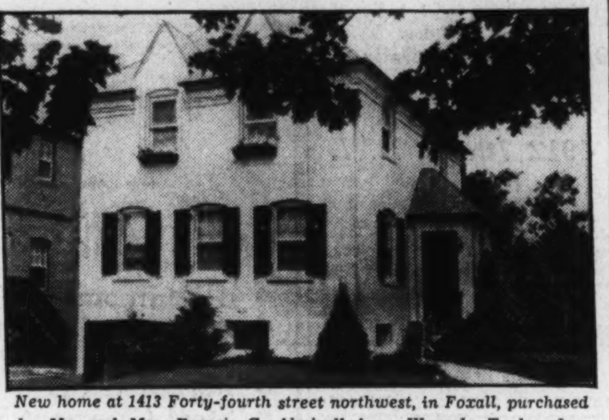
Various surfaces require different types of paints: exterior work requires special exterior paint, interior work paint prepared for that purpose; floors to be painted should be given two or three coats of special floor paint. The dealer should be consulted on the purposes to which paint is to be put.

New Home Sold by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6401 Thirty-first street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Budlong for the Wesmond Building & Investment Co., through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

New Home Sale in Foxall



New home at 1413 Forty-fourth street northwest, in Foxall, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Almirall from Waverly Taylor, Inc., architects and builders. Mr. Almirall is an architect with the Resettlement Administration and his new home is one of a group of detached homes recently completed adjoining and overlooking Foundry Branch Park.

New Post Home Completed in Jefferson Park

Latest Model House of English Style Built by Poladian.

Since the recent sale to Harry W. Heeter, of the Veterans Bureau, of the original Post Model Home in Jefferson Park, the builder, J. H. Paladian, has pushed to completion his latest model to meet the demands of the hundreds of visitors who have come to inspect this charming development in the past few weeks.

The latest model home will be opened for inspection today. Priced at $9,500, the home seekers will here find a home of rare old English charm, yet thoroughly modern in all its appointments. There are six spacious rooms, likewise a sun porch, recreation room in the basement and an attached garage. Two baths, of course, with a stall shower, and servant's toilet in the basement. The dining room is paneled, and the decorations throughout in excellent taste.

To those who know Jefferson Park, its high elevation, its gorgeous trees, winding roads and natural beauty, the merits of location need not be spoken of. To those who have not seen its beauties, a drive out there, where one will most surely see a lovely home in a lovely setting, is suggested.

The model house may be reached by driving out Arlington Ridge road to Russell road, following the latter to the entrance posts at Jefferson Park. Then turn up the hill as far as Washington avenue.

Paint on Walls, Floors Is Sanitary, Practical

Painted walls, woodwork and floors are the most sanitary and practical of all finishes, according to home management experts. Paint and varnish, it is pointed out, lighten dark corners, keep out moisture, make surfaces washable and discourage household vermin.

How to Clean Hardwood.

Varnished hardwood floors in good condition may be cleaned and polished thus: rub with a flannel wet in turpentine—then rub well with a woolen cloth wet in boiled linseed oil. Finally, the floors should be polished with a chamois.

Ft. Bayard Park Homes Follow Early Designs

Pure Native Architecture Features Boss & Phelps Structures.

Fort Bayard Park is now being popularized by a group of fine houses built and presented by Boss & Phelps, realtors, at 4430 to 4442 Garrison street northwest, in this attractive development of that partnership.

The architecture of these handsome structures is of the purest type of early American. They embody unusually fine construction, carried out under the personal supervision of Harry K. Boss, of the building and real estate firm which is presenting them. The offerings represent the finest standards in construction, planning, material, design and equipment.

Their roofs are insulated with rock wool and their brick walls have what are known as pushed solid joints to prevent any leakage. All of their walls are furred and an inch of Medusa cement has been applied to their cellar walls below grade to eliminate dampness. Sharp river sand was used in the mortar employed in their construction guaranteeing highest quality for the mortar. Government specifications were followed in the mixing.

Fir joists have been used in the construction of these dwellings, the trim of which is white pine throughout. Their baths are of the latest type and the fixtures are colonial in design. The kitchens are equipped with the most modern cabinets of baked enamel finish. The houses are roofed with No. 1 grade slate and have copper gutters, downspouts and copper wire screens. All doors and windows are calked and equipped with interlocking weather stripping. In their construction, Gold Bond plaster was applied on Gold Bond plaster board, a fire-resisting material.

The location of these offerings is 319 feet above sea level, a high, cool and healthful neighborhood. These houses, on which Federal Housing Administration loans can be obtained, may be visited by going north on Wisconsin avenue to Fessenden street, west to the corner of River road, then north a half block.

Color Scheme Important In Interior Decorating

The psychological value of color and color harmony underlies all principles of interior decoration. It is, therefore, essential to know the fundamental facts about these before proceeding with your painting project. Fresh, eye-pleasing colors are particularly important these days because of their power to encourage and stimulate.

Builder Plans 135 New Homes Along Highway

$5,000 to $7,500 Will Be Price Range at Woodland Acres.

Woodland Acres is fast becoming one of the most beautiful highway developments south of New York. Owing to its closeness to Washington on a fast boulevard, Washingtonians are driving out to the development in great numbers.

Its beautiful homes are in a wooded setting that is hard to imagine without seeing. Oak, holly, dogwood and pine make it one of the most beautiful developments in or near Washington.

It was learned from W. C. Roughton of Wilson & Roughton, Inc., that the firm intends to build approximately 135 homes, each home fronting the highway for a stretch of two miles and ranging in price from $5,000 to $7,500. He mentioned in this interview that he was three months behind in schedule, owing to the fact that many homes had been contracted for on plans submitted.

Asked what he thought was the great element in the phenomenal growth of Woodland Acres, he said: 1. "One and one-half acres to upward on each home. 2. Buying materials in volume which reduced building cost. 3. Low taxes.

C. H. Wilson, of Wilson & Roughton, one of the outstanding builders on the Eastern seaboard, is in charge of the construction work at Woodland Acres. Some of his outstanding work was at Biltmore Forest, Asheville, N. C.

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL BRICK ON A WOODED LOT 50x100 IN SELECT

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4723 48TH ST. N.W.

$8,950

• Finest construction throughout. • Six large rooms. • Tiled bath with shower. • Screened and weatherstripped. • Insulated with 4-inch rock wool. • No. 1 Black Bangor slate roof. • Copper gutters and downspouts. • G. E. refrigeration. SEE THIS OUTSTANDING VALUE TODAY.

OPEN TODAY. OPEN EVENINGS, 7 TO 9.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., turn right to Davenport S., left to 48th and left to house.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

At Last---Acre and Half-Acre Homesites

On Easy Terms!

Drive down Mt. Vernon Boulevard to Alexandria, then down U. S. Route No. 1 to property signs. Sales representatives on property.

BEAUTIFULLY located on the Richmond-Washington Highway, only 20 minutes from new Federal Buildings in Mall in your car, HYBLA VALLEY FARMS are ideal for a home place where you can raise your own vegetables, fruit and chickens.

A PLANNED community, fully restricted, with all essential conveniences, schools, churches, and stores conveniently located; bus line by the property.

Charming brick homes now being built can be purchased on easy terms. Homes from $4,750 up will be available, and we will help you finance them. Homesites, from $300.00 up.

Write or phone for descriptive folder.

Sales Representative on Property

V. Ward Boswell

Owner and Developer

108 S. Washington St. Alexandria, Va.

Telephone: ALex. 2616

A Distinguished Home of Authentic Colonial Adaptation

In Colonial Park, Va.

This charming Colonial is of all brick construction with large porch overlooking the Potomac River. Large living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining room, pantry, breakfast room and all-electric kitchen with the very latest labor-saving equipment, including refrigeration. Upstairs are three lovely bedrooms, two beautiful baths and attic. Concealed radiation. There are many refinements of construction and finish that are seldom incorporated in the speculatively built home. The attic is insulated with Rock Wool. The house is screened and weatherstripped throughout. Oil heat. Built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped. Lot 100x150.

$13,500

Other Colonial Homes at $15,500 and $16,500

Open All Day Today and Afternoons During the Week

From Arlington Memorial Bridge drive out Ridge Road to Russell Road (upper Alexandria Road), continue on this road 2 miles, bear right at Y and continue on to entrance of Colonial Park.

R. L. KANE

INCORPORATED

REALTORS · BUILDERS ·

108 S · WASH · ST · ALEX 2400

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

The Enchantment of Olde England

IS EMBODIED IN OUR NEW MODEL HOME IN JEFFERSON PARK

$9,500

Situated in one of the finest residential sections of old Alexandria, in a spot where natural beauty is still intact, and one finds rolling hills, winding roads, and majestic trees. This is indeed a charming home. On a large plot, 60x130.

6 rooms (3 large bedrooms), 2 baths, stall shower, recreation room, sun porch, paneled dining room, attached garage.

J. H. POLADIAN, Builder

Office—508 Mt. Vernon Ave., Opp. Del Ray P. O. Alexandria. Phone Alex. 2749

To reach property: Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd. to Jefferson Park entrance. Turn up the hill to Washington Avenue.

YOU BE THE JUDGE OF THESE PETERS' SUPER VALUES

In MICHIGAN PARK

Semi-Detached Exhibit Home

4441 13th Street N. E.

The first group of 17 homes to be built, offering at popular prices, homes of the better class, with the finest equipment and newest features.

Every detail of construction and finish of these superior homes reflects skillful planning and adherence to strict structural specifications . . . Unquestionably the city's best buys in this type of home.

All-brick semi-detached homes with slate roof, screened and weather-stripped throughout. On the first floor are large living room, dining room, solarium, large coat closet and up-to-the-minute electric kitchen with Oxford cabinets. Second floor has 3 lovely bedrooms and sunroom, 2 perfect tiled baths, large closets and linen closet. Furred walls, insulation throughout, Imperial washable wallpaper, copper pipes throughout. There is a spacious recreation room in the basement.

Built-in garage with overhead doors. Michigan Park is one of the most popular and beautifully developed sections in the city and is near Catholic University. These homes face St. Joseph's Seminary grounds; highest environment. Transportation and all conveniences are at hand. Drive out today. Your inspection of these superior homes will convince you that the worth-while value you have long awaited is here.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$8,950

$9,450

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Directions *Drive out North Capitol St. to Michigan Ave. past Catholic Univ. to 13th St., N.E. and north on 13th St. to Webster St. and homes.*

EUGENE H. PHIFER

NOrth 5800

R. F. PETERS, INC., *Building Contractor*

1011 Taylor St. N.E. DEcatur 1210

Building-Loan Officers Return From Abroad

Bergmann, Baltz, James Attended Convention in Europe.

Carl J. Bergmann, president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League; Edward C. Baltz, director for the Fifth District of the United States Building and Loan League, and C. Clinton James, past president of both the District League and the United States League, returned last week from the fifth International Congress of Building Societies, which was held in Salzburg and Vienna the first week in September.

In addition to attending the congress, their six-weeks' tour included visits to the great building societies in London and surrounding territory and inspection tours of the most notable of the housing projects which have been undertaken in recent years by England, Sweden, Norway, Austria and Italy.

The congress was attended by delegations from all over the world, reports being made by the representatives of 12 countries to the United States. All countries reported progress in the growth of the co-operative building and savings movement, with United States and Great Britain far in advance, both in number of societies and in activities.

The British Building Societies, whose report showed a remarkable record of growth and safety ever since their inception in 1781, now have over $3,000,000,000 of assets, while the associations of the United States, started 50 years later, reported assets totaling approximately $9,000,000,000.

In a number of European countries, notably Austria and Hungary, according to the reports, the progress of the movement has been temporarily slowed down because of recent restrictive legislation, which was found necessary to prevent unsound practices developing and to chart the course for the establishment of the movement on true co-operative principles. Association leaders in these countries expressed the belief that such legislation would prove beneficial and greatly assist the future progress and development of the movement.

In commenting on the various housing projects inspected by the delegates, Mr. Bergmann said that, while impressed by the magnitude of many of the developments undertaken by the different governments, the American building and loan men felt that, in most cases, the experiments of government in the home and financing field had not been eminently successful.

"In Great Britain, especially, these operations have proved so costly and impractical that the whole trend now it to turn the problem of home financing, except for the strictly slum clearance work, back to the privately organized, co-operative building societies, as the most efficient, practical and economical way to finance the construction of small homes," he said.

Downtown Space Leased by Store

Basement at 11th and F Streets Is Rented.

The office of Carl G. Rosinski, specializing in business property, announced last week the leasing of the ground floor and basement of the building at the southwest corner of Eleventh and F streets northwest, formerly occupied by W. B. Moses & Sons.

The lease was negotiated in co-operation with Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., representing the Union Trust Co., trustee-owner; the Rosinski office representing the tenant, A. Beyda, who is now operating a store at Twelfth and F streets northwest and will open a new store as an additional unit selling linens, lingerie, hosiery, etc.

At the same time, a portion of the premises was subleased to Babbitt's Cut Rate Store, Inc., of Harrisburg, Pa. This firm will occupy the western 25 feet of the ground floor together with the basement, operating a drug store, including soda fountain.

Auburn to Stage Parade of Autos

Caravan of High-Powered Cars in Washington.

A caravan of Auburn supercharged motor cars, all painted white, accompanied by a six-cylinder Auburn sedan with public address system, is spending several days in Washington.

The caravan was made up of three 150-horsepower super-charged Auburn cars, a speedster, a cabriolet and a phaeton sedan. The six-cylinder sedan, with public address system, heads the caravan.

This method of display will be carried on in several hundred cities in the next three months. The caravan will stop at Auburn dealers' showrooms and parade through the business sections. While here the cars, when not parading, will be on display at the showrooms of the Auburn Washington Co., 1737 Fourteenth street northwest, Auburn representative in Washington.

Cleveland Park Bargain

3401 Newark St. N.W.

Corner house, 9 rooms, large sleeping porch. Oil heat. Two-car garage. Lot 74x152.

Price, $12,750

Open for Inspection Today

Joseph C. Zirkle

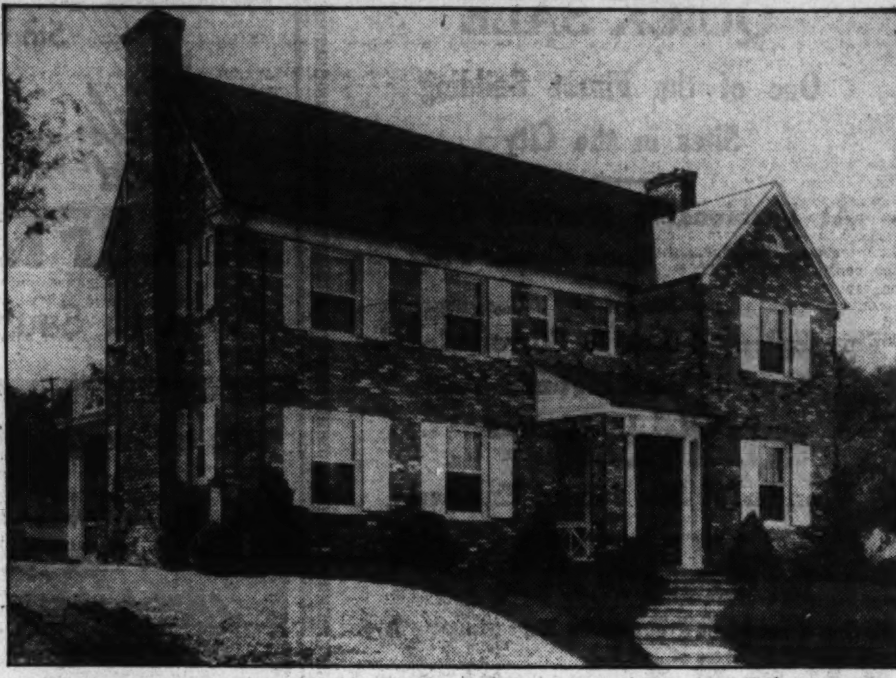
Dist. 8888

Charming View of Woodland Acres Project

Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes located at Woodland Acres, Md. Both of the homes shown above have been sold. This large tract comprising 8,500 acres is being developed by Wilson & Roughton. A number of other homes will be open for inspection today.

Colony Hill Sale by Boss & Phelps Office



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1816 Forty-fifth street northwest, in Colony Hill, sold to Maj. John K. Christmas through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors and builders.

Waple & James Offer 3 Houses For Inspection

A first showing of three unusual home offerings at 5617, 5621 and 5625 New Hampshire avenue and Madison street, on one of Washington's highest elevations, is announced today. Built by Luchs & Wulf, they are presented by Waple & James, Inc., realtors.

Priced at $10,500 and $11,500, they will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. Here is one of the foremost residential sections of Washington, on an unusually high elevation commanding sweeping views of the city, homeseekers will find houses they will be proud to call "homes."

In these new offerings, beauty of design has been combined with lifetime construction embodying every essential of the ideal home. They contain six splendid rooms, two baths, modern kitchen and dinette, complete with the latest cabinet equipment.

The living rooms are of unusual size, 12½x23½ feet, with wood-burning fireplaces. There are detached garages, gas heat, rock wool insulation, copper screens, caulking and weatherstripping.

PRICE $7,150

400 SONOMA ROAD

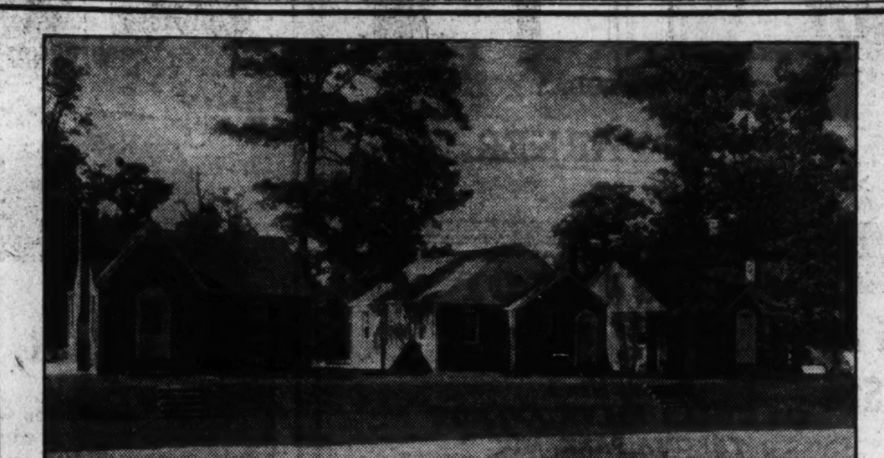
Bethesda, Md.

A lovely new Cape Cod home built of brick, slate roof. Six large rooms. One bedroom on first floor. Lovely bath with shower. Full basement. Large shaded lot with garage. Truly a wonderful home for the money.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371



Presenting Washington's Smartest Small Homes

Exhibit Home

2801 5th St. S.E., in WILSON PARK

Charming, beautifully finished, LIVABLE brick homes of artistic design with the very latest equipment and features. One floor includes everything: Lovely living room with wood burning fireplace; dining room, beautiful kitchen with newest type Oxford cabinet units, 60-inch double drain sink, table top stove, Kelvinator and linoleum floor; large tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; 2 real bedrooms with large closets; linen closet; furnace room with latest type hot-water plant and Pittsburgh storage water heater. Laundry room. There is a spacious floored attic. Special features include tinted ceilings, mahogany doors, washable sunfast window shades, special millwork on entrance doorway, specially selected lighting fixtures, hardwood floors and screens. The exhibit home is on a corner lot, 50x114, with a giant oak tree shading the house. All Wilson Park homes have wooded lots. The elevation is one of the highest in the city . . . a delightful, cool location.

$5,750 *and* **$5,950**

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

Drive out Nichols Ave., S. E. to Congress Heights to Mellon Street, right to 5th Street, north 1 block to exhibit home.

Investment Bldg. **J. MERRILL CONNER** Agent District 2002

Leading Values Are Announced By Stone, Lord

Woodridge Gardens and Michigan Park Homes Are Included.

Three beautiful homes in lovely Woodridge Gardens and three leading group home values are announced today by Paul P. Stone and A. S. Lord, realtors. The Woodridge Gardens presentations consist of a furnished exhibit home at 4019 South Dakota avenue and homes at 1905 Randolph street and 3939 South Dakota avenue northeast.

To reach Woodridge Gardens drive out Michigan avenue to Twelfth street northeast, then turn left on Varnum street. The group home offerings are in Michigan Park, with an exhibit home at 901 Varnum street northeast; another featured by an exhibit home at 2004 Shepherd street northeast and new Glover Park homes at 3742 and 3750 W street northwest.

The exhibit home at 4019 South Dakota avenue is a latest type of Kentucky Colonial residence, distinctive in charm and ideally located atop a knoll site. The offerings in Michigan Park are all-brick homes with slate roof, concrete front porch with ornamental iron railing, steel casement windows. On the first floor are living room with open fireplace, dining room and electric health kitchen. The second floor has three lovely bedrooms, handsome tile bath with tub and shower. There is a bright, full size basement with automatic water heater, laundry tubs and lavatory. These homes are in a select section of fine homes, convenient to Catholic University and close to schools, stores and transportation.

The homes featured by 2004 Shepherd street northeast are convertible type. Of the six built, three are sold already. Their features include six rooms, two complete tub baths with shower (one on each floor), clubroom and built-in garage. They are rock wool insulated, caulked, weatherstripped and copper screened; close to schools, churches and transportation, and only 20 minutes from downtown.

The Glover Park offerings may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street and going west on Calvert street to Thirty-ninth street, south on Thirty-ninth street to W street, and east to the homes. Some of these homes have automatic heat and some electric kitchen.

Their features include solid brick construction, slate roof, concrete front porch with ornamental iron railing, three splendid bedrooms, big living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, tiled bath with shower, extra tiled bath off recreation room, paneled in knotty pine, recreation room, rear concrete porch overlooking wooded section, steel casement windows, concealed radiation, an abundance of closets. Garage if desired.

All of these presentations will be open today and daily.

D.C. Firm Named By Berkshire Life

Berkshire Life Insurance Co., of Pittsfield, Mass., has announced appointment of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., 1514 K street northwest, as its exclusive mortgage loan correspondent for Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia. The announcement states further that loans will be made for periods of 10, 15 and 20 years, with interest at 5½ per cent at minimum expense to borrowers.

Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., long and prominently identified with local real estate activity, was organized in November, 1917, as Higbie & Richardson, Inc., and began business at 1504 H street northwest. It had offices there for four years. In 1927, Lafayette Franklin became a member of the firm, which was reincorporated as Higbie, Richardson & Franklin. L. W. Richardson and Mr. Franklin are surviving members of the corporation, which had offices at 816 Fifteenth street northwest until December 1, 1933, when it moved to its present location.

This corporation in its successful existence has negotiated such important transactions as sales of the Chastleton, Windemere, Harrogate, Schuyler Arms, Rutland Courts, Cavanaugh Courts, St. Albans, Parkside Hotel and numerous others.

Detached

Colonial Home

4541 Burlington Pl. N.W.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 48th St., or out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine St., and right to Exhibit Home.

ONE of Washington's finest new homes in a lovely Williamsburg Colonial design on a beautifully landscaped lot in a new, restricted community, close to the new Woodrow Wilson High School, graded and parochial schools . . . All brick, center-hall plan, with every detail of construction for modern comfort and convenience . . . First floor contains a spacious living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and dining alcove. On the second floor is a master's bedroom with private bath, and two other large bedrooms and bath . . . There is a finished attic, plastered and insulated with rock wool; the basement has a recreation room, laundry and lavatory . . . Screened sleeping porch, oil heat, attached garage, furred walls throughout, copper water pipes, gutter and downspouting, and slate roof are but a few of its many attractive features . . . The price, $12,250. See it today.

Open Until 9 P.M.

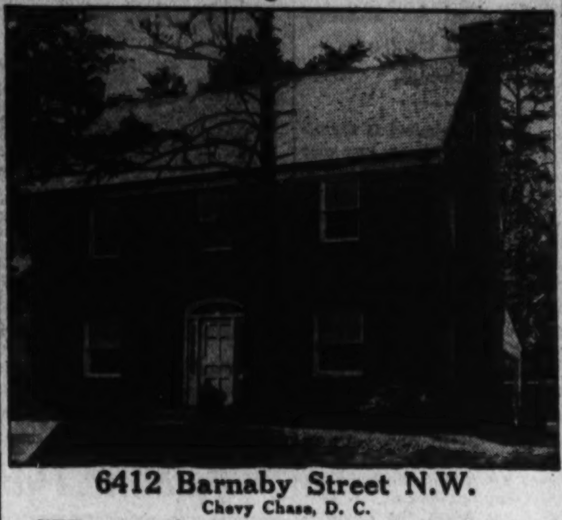
1404 K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

A New Home

In That Beautiful Section

"Barnaby Woods"



6412 Barnaby Street N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

SET among the trees on a nicely landscaped lot, with southern exposure, this home will instantly please you. All brick, containing 6 rooms and 2 baths, large living room with wood-burning fireplace. THREE MASTER BEDROOMS, finished attic, oil heat, garage and many other distinctive features. Within one block of transportation.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH *Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., east on Nebraska to Utah Ave., north on Utah to Barnaby St. and right to home.*

738 15th St. Northwest **THOS. J. FISHER & CO.** INCORPORATED District 6830

5615-19-23 FIRST ST. N. W.

FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENTS IN ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN THE CITY

An Outstanding Investment Opportunity

Exceptionally well built and complete in every detail. Each building has hardwood trim throughout. Special kitchen cabinets and kitchen equipment. Automatic heat. All doors and windows are caulked and weatherstripped. Copper wire used for all screens. All walls are furred, and the roofs are insulated with rock wool. The rents are $2,040 to $2,250 per year.

$15,000 to $15,500

OWNED AND BUILT BY

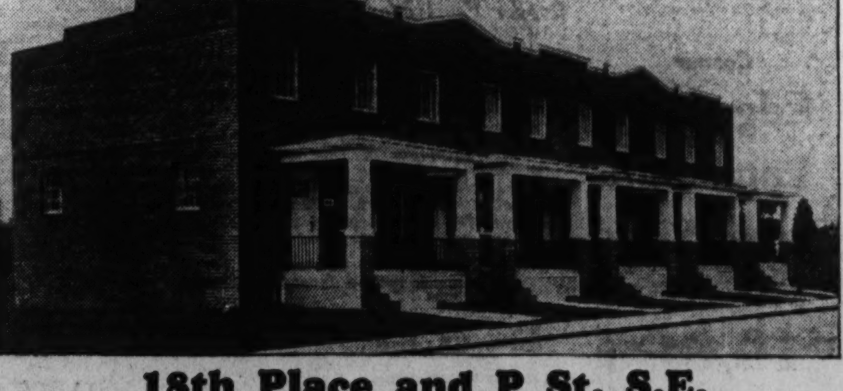
BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

WE LEAVE IT TO YOUR JUDGMENT

LOVELY NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES

WE claim that these are the biggest group-home values ever offered in Washington. You be the judge . . . we know you'll agree when you've seen these complete 3 Bedroom homes at this price. All face brick both front and rear . . . Six Large Rooms, modern steel sash windows, weatherstripped and caulked . . . shades and interior screens on all windows. Hardwood floors throughout. Insulated against heat and cold . . . furred walls. The kitchen cabinet is a gem, finished in Black and White. Concrete front porches have wrought-iron railings. The cellars are complete, with Tubs, Toilet, Automatic Hot Water Heater and furnace most conveniently arranged. Chromium plated nickel bath fixtures, tiled bath, built-in tub. Plumbing arranged to accommodate two families. Ample electric outlets. Sodded and landscaped and many other features. 2 squares from new Anacostia High School, 1 square from graded school. Close to stores and transportation. 1 square from Government park and public golf course.



$5950

Remember These Features

- Steel sash windows, weatherstripped and caulked
- Insulated
- Furred walls
- Concrete front porch
- Automatic water heater
- Chromium plated nickel bath fixtures
- Plumbing arranged to accommodate 2 families

18th Place and P St. S.E.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY *Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., over Anacostia Bridge to Minnesota Ave. Turn right on Minnesota Ave. to 19th St., right on 19th St. to P St. and left on P St. to homes.*

18th Place & P St. S.E. **SPIELER & MARLING** Lincoln 9653

John L. Berlin Plans Building To Cost $40,000

Permit Asked for 2-Story Apartment House in Northeast.

John L. Berlin applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to erect a two-story brick and wood apartment building at 3725 Twelfth street northeast, costing $40,000. David L. Stern is the architect.

D. C. Developing Co., Inc., applied for a permit to erect six two-story brick dwellings at 513, 515, 519, 521, 525 and 527 Powhatan place northwest, costing $30,000. M. Mesrobian is the architect.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Calvert Realty Co., 14 two-story brick dwellings at 3821 to 3847 Calvert street northwest; cost, $70,000. Robert O. Sholz, architect.

Brown Bros. Corp., eight two-story brick dwellings at 5117 to 5129 Third street northwest and 254 Hamilton street northwest; cost, $40,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

Jacob Weber, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4801 Forty-eighth street northwest; cost, $5,500. Lee W. Luttrell, designer.

C. B. Mullin Co., Inc., one-story brick and concrete addition to building at 1296 Upshur street northwest; cost, $15,000. James Berrall, engineer.

Frank J. Wagner, two two-story brick and tile residences at 6505 Fifth street and 501 Underwood street northwest, cost, $10,000; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Reliable Construction Co., two two-story brick residences at 5820 and 5822 Third street northwest, cost $12,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

W. M. Ward, two-story brick flat at 2325 Fairlawn avenue southeast, cost $7,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Henry K. Jawish, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 5600 New Hampshire avenue northeast, cost, $6,500; C. B. White, designer.

Charles Stohr, one and a half story brick and tile dwelling, at 4843 Butterworth place northwest, cost, $6,500; W. H. Dawson, builder; Lorenzo H. Winslow, designer.

R. F. Bell, two-story, brick residence at 1526 Twenty-eighth street southeast, cost, $4,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

William E. McQuay, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3608 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $5,000; M. C. Nelson, designer.

Anthony Carozza, two-story brick and block dwelling at 1701 Twenty-ninth street southeast; cost, $6,500.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick dwelling at 4825 Woodway lane northwest; cost, $8,000; two-story brick nad frame dwelling at 4821 Woodway lane northwest; cost, $8,200; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. R. Little, two and one-half-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 6001 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $12,000; Paul T. Stone, builder; Robert K. Smith, designer.

C. E. Finch & Co., Inc., structural improvements, alterations, repairs and installation of sprinkling system in building at 1341 W street northwest; cost, $5,000; Clarence L. Harding, architect; Skinker & Garrett, contractors.

A. B. Jeffery, brick and frame dwelling at 1715 Evart street northeast; cost, $6,000.

National Savings & Trust Co., one-story brick store at 1223 Good Hope road southeast; cost, $2,000; James J. Galvin, builder; R. C. Archer, architect.

Clara Lillian Smith, one-story brick, stone, concrete and tile auto showroom at 4223 Connecticut avenue; Harvey L. Jones, builder; Eugene Waggaman, architect.

Fendall Construction Co., four two-story brick flats at 1641 to 1647 V street southeast; cost, $30,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Wall Paint Good Primer For Porous Surface

A good primer for plaster and wall board is a coat of flat wall paint which has an excess of linseed oil. As wall board is more porous than plaster, it requires an even greater proportion of oil. When ready mixed paints are used, a "wall-coater" or a flat wall paint "undercoat" is satisfactory for priming.

Phrase 'Spic and Span' First Applied to Boat

The phrase "spick and span" was first applied to a ship-shape, well-painted boat. "Spike" (or "spic") is a nail, and "span" is a chip of wood thrown off in shaping timber to build a boat. Literally, the phrase first meant that the boat so described was new in every nail and bit of timber.

Paint Rightly Applied Should Last for Years

The life of a paint coating is said to depend upon three things: The quality of the paint, its application and the conditions to which it is exposed. A good paint, well applied to a frame house and exposed to ordinary weather conditions, should protect the surface adequately for from three to five years.

Cold Water Paint Used To Refinish Old Walls

Walls covered with soiled or worn paper may be refinished with a single coat of cold water paint. The color may be applied directly to the paper after all loose pieces have been glued down. Water paints may be mixed to make any desired tint or shade.

An Old-Ivory Finish.

An old-ivory finish may be had by tinting light ivory paint with a little raw sienna and burnt umber. Over this ground finish a glazed coating of raw sienna mixed with burnt umber is applied.

Detached and Group Showings by Paul P. Stone and A. S. Lord

Post Staff Photo.

Detached and group presentations by Paul P. Stone and A. S. Lord, realtors and builders. At the left is shown a home at 4001 South Dakota avenue northeast, a new residence in Woodridge Gardens. At the right is a group of homes in the 900 block of Varnum street northeast, in Michigan Park, with an exhibit home at 901 Varnum street northeast. These offerings are open for inspection today and daily.

Realtors to Elect At Meeting Oct. 14

Business Session Called by D. C. Board.

The annual business meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board will be held October 14 at 8 p. m. in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel. Officers and directors will be elected.

The terms of the following directors expire this year, and in accordance with the by-laws they are not eligibe for re-election:

H. Clifford Bangs, Norman C. Brown, Oliver T. Carr, Clarence F. Donohoe, L. T. Gravatte and R. Marbury Stamp.

The terms of the following directors expire October, 1936:

L. H. Brodie, Clarence Dodge, A. C. Houghton, A. H. Lawson, F. A. Murray and Percy H. Russell.

President Harold E. Doyle urges all active members to attend the annual meeting.

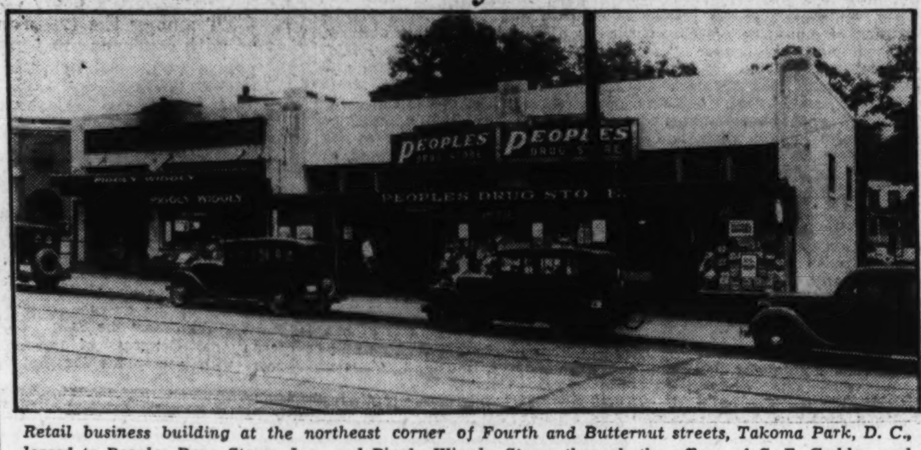
How to Remove Tar.

To remove tar from concrete, scrape off as much as possible with a putty knife, sandpaper the residue and then apply benzine to clean the surface thoroughly.

Employ Good Painter.

To get a good paint job employ a good painter. Good painters use good paints and do careful work. This gives you assurance of a beautiful, long-lasting paint job.

Takoma Park Lease by Godden and Small



Retail business building at the northeast corner of Fourth and Butternut streets, Takoma Park, D. C., leased to Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., and Piggly Wiggly Stores through the offices of S. E. Godden and Albert Small.

FHA Extends Credit to Paint Farm Buildings

In addition to the benefits of painting farm buildings, any rural housewife should be pleased to know that the buildings on her farm look neat and well kept to the passerby.

Any woman who is anxious to improve the appearance of her home should acquaint her husband with the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Funds may be obtained for the purpose of repainting farm buildings, including the labor cost, but if the owner chooses he may do the work himself, borrowing only enough money to cover the cost of the materials.

A booklet (No. 1452) put out by the United States Department of Agriculture gives a comprehensive explanation of the various methods of painting.

Instructions for preparing surfaces for paint, the way to estimate the quantity needed, and the manner of mixing ingredients for outside house paint, flat wall, floor, concrete, bituminous, rust-preventing, heat reflecting and marine paint is widely discussed in this booklet.

THE BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

announce the appointment of

HIGBIE, RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN, INC.
1514 "K" Street N.W.

as their

MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT

for

Washington, Nearby Maryland and Virginia

Loans will be made at minimum expense to the borrower for periods of 10, 15 and 20 years with monthly payments.

Interest 5½%

THE COPPER HOUSE

Designed by John J. Whelan, *Architect.*
Built by C. R. Matheny.
Completely Furnished by W. & J. Sloane.
Copper Fabrication by Copper Houses, Inc.

Corner
Edgemoor Lane and Exeter Road
(Edgemoor, Md.)

$18,000

Including Draperies, Floor Coverings and Air Conditioning

The first all-copper house ever shown is now open for your inspection . . . A charming home of the Connecticut farm house type, in copper. Truly the home of tomorrow, copper exterior and copper roof . . . The latest advance in modern methods of home construction.

The reception of this new departure in construction methods has been so enthusiastic, it is necessary for us to make an admittance charge of 10 cents. We believe those genuinely interested in building will be glad to pay this small charge for an opportunity to inspect the house free from interference of disinterested parties attracted merely by the novelty of the idea.

Net proceeds will be donated to charity.

The home and its tasteful furnishings combine in making the "Copper Home" a showplace that will delight the home lovers of Washington.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY & DAILY
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Edgemoor Lane to corner Exeter Road.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300

PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE

One of the Finest Building Sites in the City

At Fashionable Sheridan Circle Overlooking Rock Creek Park in Rear

This Splendid Lot Is Surrounded by Many of Washington's Most Palatial Residences

Wonderful Site for an Embassy or a Residence

Lot Contains 10,294 Sq. Ft.

Having a combined frontage on Massachusetts Ave. and Sheridan Circle of 121 ft.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
Realtors
1624 Eye St. National 4080

SPACIOUS ALL BRICK, CENTER HALL PLAN HOME

5820 16th St. N.W.
Corner of Manchester Lane

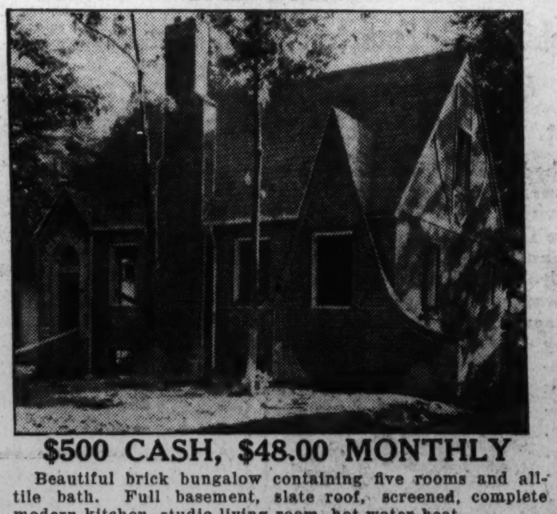
Very Reasonably Priced

This distinguished home is situated on a large, beautifully landscaped lot with trees. Seven large rooms (four bedrooms), two fine baths, recreation room finished in knotty pine, oil heat, modern to the minute throughout. Two-car brick garage. Both home and location will appeal to the most discriminating.

OPEN TODAY

A. H. PARKER
Met. Bank Bldg. DI. 0366

ON YOUR LOT
$4,650
Exhibit Home
311 ETHAN ALLEN AVENUE
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
OPEN TODAY



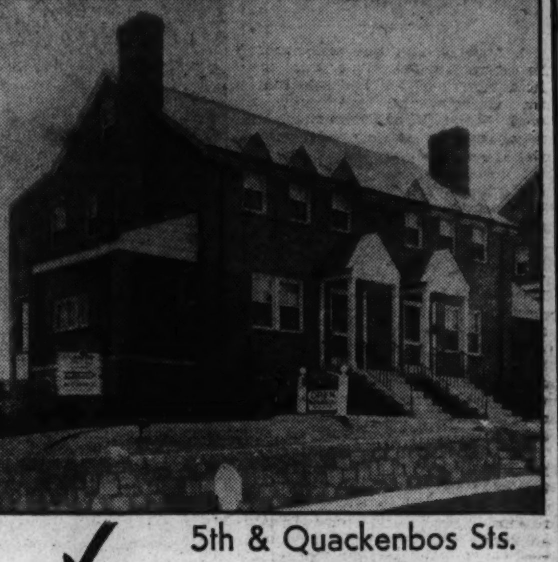
$500 CASH, $48.00 MONTHLY

Beautiful brick bungalow containing five rooms and all-tile bath. Full basement, slate roof, screened, complete modern kitchen, studio living room, hot-water heat.

For Further Information Call

W. B. CONSTRUCTION CO.
1222 North Cleveland St.
Clarendon, Va. Walnut 8867

A Corner In Marietta Park



5th & Quackenbos Sts.

$10,950

6 *built*
5 *sold*
only 1 LEFT!

This delightful new house, in a splendid section of the District, contains 6 large rooms, 2 luxurious tile baths, plastered attic, clubroom with tile floor, built-in garage and a beautifully landscaped lot.

Close to transportation and stores, this home is the last word in modern, economical home living. By all means inspect this home today.

WE WILL TRADE
OPEN 10 TO 9

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

On a Beautifully Wooded Lot in
Brookmont
Just 20 Minutes Drive From Downtown

4111 MARYLAND DRIVE

$8,950

TO REACH

Drive out wide, finely paved Conduit Road to D. C. Line, continue ½ mile to foot of hill, turn left on Maryland Drive. Just 20 minutes from downtown Washington.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

½ Mile Past D. C. Line

On a beautifully wooded and landscaped lot, this charming home is priced exceptionally low. Really in the metropolitan area, this home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, dining room, large living room, large upstairs hall, full basement, built-in garage. Hot-water heat.

All floors are hardwood, the open fireplace is exceptionally large. It will pay you to inspect this home today.

YOUNG-WATKINS
HOME BUILDERS
6012 RIDGE DRIVE BROOKMONT
GREENWOOD 1664

Where Can You Buy a Brick Home of 8 Rooms (4 Bedrooms) and 2 Baths Within Fifteen Minutes of Downtown Washington for $10,250?

Built by
M. J. NASCO

Here It Is . . . Open for Your Inspection

At 4020 25th Road, North
Lee Heights, Virginia

See These Quality Features Today

Where can you buy an English design eight-room brick house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, within 15 minutes' drive at normal speed to downtown section of Washington for the sum of $10,250? The features of this house include absolute insulation — Metallate. The National Hot-Water Heating Plant, the world's best. Standard Mfg. Co. plumbing equipment. Can you beat it? Combination tub and shower. Separate shower room on 2d floor. 28x40 ft. cellar. Servant's toilet, laundry trays, Westinghouse Automatic Hot-Water Heater. Electrically lighted. Recreation room with variegated flagstoned flooring. Schools, churches and chain stores within 5 minutes' walk.

To see the property cross Key Bridge, take Lee Highway through Cherrydale turn right just past business section on Military Road to 25th Road, make sharp left turn up hill to houses.

A. J. GORE CO.
1508 H St. N.W. NAtl. 0234

FHA's Leaflet On Fire Safety Is in Demand

Orders Are Received From 1,980,000 Sources in Seven Days.

A flood of inquiries and orders for literature has come into the headquarters of the Federal Housing Administration here within a week following announcement by Administrator Stewart McDonald that it would actively participate in the observation of National Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12.

Orders for a four-page leaflet outlining the relation of the Federal Housing Administration's program to fire prevention have already, within seven days' time, jumped to 1,980,000 from such divergent sources as public officials, fire chiefs, safety organizations, utility companies, schools, park commissioners, State fairs, financial institutions, sheriffs, commissioners of public works, fire insurance companies, industrial associations, manufacturers and chambers of commerce.

The Housing Administration is heartily co-operating in the celebration of Fire Prevention Week in order to educate the public in the relation of repair and improvement and better building standards to the reduction of fire hazards. The leaflet explains the operation of both the modernization credit plan and the mutual mortgage insurance plan.

Further indication of interest in the program is shown in the reaction of the Nation's press. Within a week after the Housing Administration offered a portfolio mat service to newspapers to tie in with Fire Prevention Week sections, 128 newspapers wrote in to Washington requesting this service.

These orders were received even prior to receipt of proof sheets by the newspapers. From all indications, the number of newspapers using such a service would reach a considerable figure by the end of September. Requests for mat service have already been made by newspapers in 38 States, with every indication that the entire Nation would be represented on the list within a few days. Both the literature and the mat service are available on request to the Federal Housing Administration.

Air Between Walls Adds to Heat Bills

Studs Don't Stop at Floors in 'Western-Frame' House

In Western-framed houses the studs are not stopped at each floor, but run up through the full height of the house. If these spaces are open either to an unprotected attic or basement, or both, the rising air through these openings will decrease the efficiency of the heating system by transferring warmed air into the attic.

Close these spaces at the basement and attic floor levels and considerable savings will be effected in heating bills.

Doctor Finds Wall Color Has Effect on Sleep

Less sleep may be required for complete rest if bedroom walls are repainted in some color that is soothing and quieting to the individual sleeper, is the finding of Dr. Donald Laird, head of the Colgate University department of psychology. Proper rest, it is pointed out, depends on a number of "factors." For example, Edison and Napoleon needed little sleep because their work was interesting and satisfactory to them. Woodrow Wilson, on the other hand, required long rest periods because his work had a certain degree of monotony, or tedium.

The proper color on bedroom walls and furnishings, Dr. Laird believes, is a vital "sleep factor" and ranks in importance close to daily working conditions.

Color Scheme Decides 'Atmosphere' of Room

Colors for painted walls are classed by psychologists as "advancing and receding, warm and cool, depressing and cheerful." Yellow, red and orange, for example, are said to be "advancing" colors and serve to make a room seem smaller. Blue, green and gray are cool and receding and are therefore suited to small, sunny rooms. Advancing colors are best where sunlight is lacking or not very bright, especially if the room is large. In creating cheerfulness, the warm colors are indispensable. Cool colors are equally important in softening the tone of a room and giving it a restful atmosphere.

Increasing the Visibility.

When cellar steps are dark and difficult to descend and mount, use a border of aluminum or white paint around the edge of each step. This will increase the visibility greatly. It also is a good idea to paint the bottom step a solid white.

$1,000,000 Order Placed for 1936 Cars

John Rous Photo.

The high spot of the Dodge factory meeting of over 800 dealers and members of their organization held recently at the Mayflower Hotel was the placing of an order by J. B. Trew, for over $1,000,000 worth of new Dodge and Plymouth vehicles. In the photo, left to right, are A. van Der Zee, general sales manager, Dodge factory; J. B. Trew, president of the Trew Motor Co., Washington, and Henry Rowell, regional manager, Dodge factory. In presenting the gigantic order, Mr. Trew said, "I have never in all my experience in the motor car business looked forward with greater confidence to the future than I do at this time. I am backing up this confidence by placing with the factory orders for over $1,000,000 worth of Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks to be shipped to me just as soon as they can be built by the factory."

Opens Corporation

EDWARD H. CASHELL.

Cashell to Start New Auto Agency

Resigns as Vice President of Local Dealers.

Edward H. Cashell has resigned as vice president of Lee D. Butler, Inc., to open Edward H. Cashell, Inc., dealers in Pierce-Arrow and Studebaker automobiles, in Rockville, Md. Mr. Cashell is well known in the automoble field having been with Lambert-Hudson and also zone manager with Hudson Motor Car Co. He was field representative in Richmond; district manager in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and zone manager in Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1930 he was a partner with Bill Meighan of movie fame in Hagerstown, Md.

Two years later he joined the organization of Lee D. Butler, Inc. With Mr. Butler, he acted as used car manager, new car manager, vice president and general manager. He was well known in athletics, having played in four sports at Johns Hopkins and St. John's College. He played on the world's championship la crosse team at Johns Hopkins University in 1919.

Cashell will occupy the same building and carry on the Studebaker franchise that his father held for 19 years before him. Pierce-Arrow will also be carried by the company. Cashell will give a 30 days' service guarantee on all used cars.

Housewife May Take Tips From Peasants

The housewife whose home has low ceilings and who is planning to modernize the house may take a tip from the Italian peasants.

For years these peasants have been painting the ceilings of their cottages aquamarine. This has a tendency to make ceilings look higher and is also inclined to make rooms cooler in appearance. Painting is one of the eligible repairs available through the aid of funds obtained from commercial banks and other private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Rejuvenating the Cabinet.

Enamel will rejuvenate the medicine chest if it has become soiled and spotted. An attractive effect is often achieved by finishing the top molding of the cabinet in the same color used for curtains, bath mat or other accessories and fixtures.

Editorial Hits Architectural Tastes in U. S.

Indifference to Design Held Characteristic of Home Owners.

Architecture is a subject which is related to every person. It is not merely a "fine art" to be placed in great galleries and admired by the few. It is not an esoteric subject. Rather, it is part of each person's daily life, and each should be as familiar with what is good architecture as he is with what is good food or warm clothing.

The Milwaukee Journal had an editorial on the subject of architectural taste which said in part:

"Why are most people indifferent to architecture? * * * The American people as a whole lack architectural taste. We see a Colonial detail which strikes our fancy. We see a heavy English door which we admire. We delight in an odd type of rough plastering. We find some pleasing casement windows. Presently we go to an architect and demand that he mix the whole into a residence which can only be a perpetual monument to our lack of architectural taste. If he objects, we refuse to sit at his feet to learn. We 'know what we want'; we are aware of 'what we like.' We will build our house—and live in it. And build it we do, pretty much according to our original ideas, despite the architect's protests. * * * A man can be just as ridiculous in the ownership of a mongrel house as in the wearing of a cap, a red tie, and brown shoes with evening dress. The fact that he is fond of all four of these items of dress and that all four are excellent in and of themselves does not excuse their combination in a person of taste."

Fine Screens Protected By Application of Paint

Protection of finely meshed screens can be made doubly sure by the application of a protective coating of paint. Contrary to an erroneous popular belief that copper or brass screens need no paint, they should be carefully protected with a good coating to prevent surface oxidation of the screen. In wet weather, rusty water frequently runs and badly stains the surrounding woodwork.

Portable Shower Spray Adds to Convenience

Portable shower sprays may be attached to the wall above the bath tub.

Special hooks provided at a height to make an overhead shower over the bath, as well as lower to be used as a spray for washing hair, will add to the efficiency of the bathroom.

For a Smart Living Room.

An attractive combination of colors for a smart living room includes cream-painted walls, serving as a background for furnishings and draperies in tones of soft coral, various shades of brown, some blue-greens for accent and as much white as you like.

Ingredients of 'Whiting.'

The painting pigment known as "whiting" is made from limestone, a large portion of which comes from England's famous "chalk cliffs of Dover." Whiting is used chiefly as a base for calcimine and for making putty.

Thomas and Fitzgerald Taking Vacation Trip

J. Vernon Thomas and E. Spencer Fitzgerald, of the the District Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Companies, have left for an extended vacation of several weeks through the South.

Finance Group Plans Meeting In Cincinnati

Convention to Make Study in Operation of National Housing Act.

Provisions in State savings, building and loan laws dealing with lending operations under the National Housing Act, easing the way to use of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, and encouraging the utilization of other Federal aids to mortgage capital accumulation, will occupy the minds of hundreds of managers of thrift and home financing institutions at the Cincinnati convention.

The United States Building and Loan League, bringing the industry together on November 13-15 for its annual national meeting, has given its advisory committee on State legislation the job of finding out what provisions in State laws are deemed desirable to hasten the expansion of private mortgage lending. The committee which now has a pool of building and loan managers under way will report at the convention session of managing officers on the second morning through Fred G. Stickel, jr., Newark, N. J., chairman.

With recovery definitely in the air, the home financing people are expected to swarm into Cincinnati 2,500 strong, present plans for State delegations indicate. Warner M. Allen, Boston, chairman of the committee which is arranging to reward the State league with the largest delegation in proportion to its distance from the convention city, reports many plans for special car-loads of delegates. Two planes have been chartered by the Cleveland group.

The meeting of the advertising and business development division will bring to the fore the 1936 plans of the savings, buildings and loan business for rounding up new mortgage capital for the use of home-owners, as well as for acquainting the public with the opportunities which now exist to borrow money for home building at reasonable rates and on practical terms of re-payment over a period of years.

Such plans will dovetail into the great national sentiment to push home construction as part of the general drive toward prosperity in the coming years, it is indicated by Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., chairman of the division, who has just returned from the Salzburg International Congress of the business, with new plans for business development derived from the experience of European institutions.

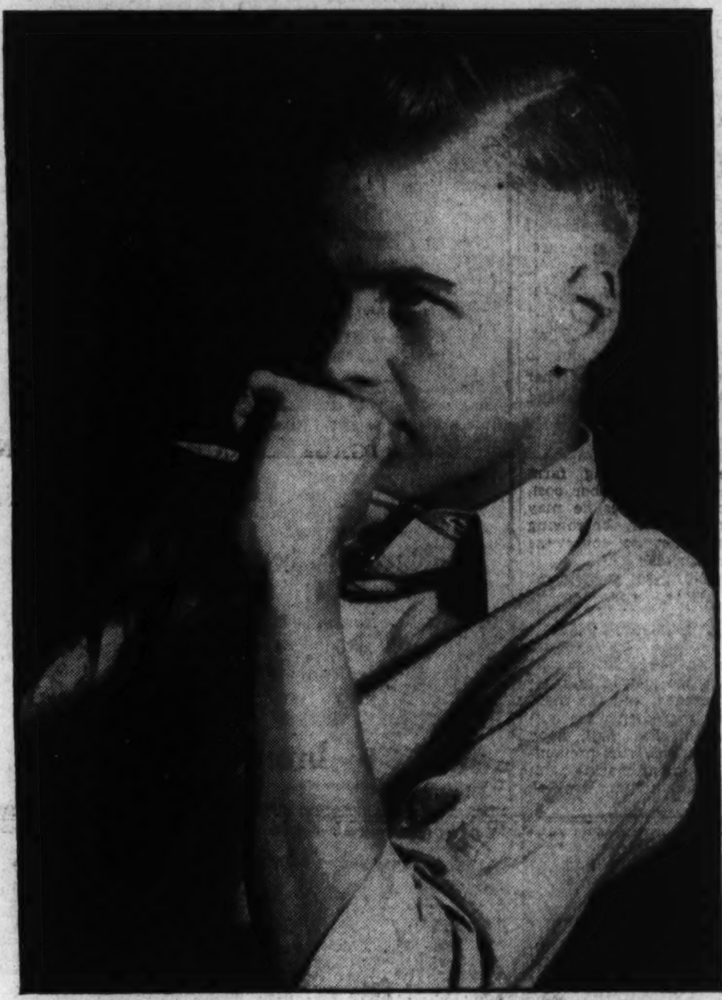
Among other members of the International Congress delegation who will present to the national convention in this country helpful ideas gained abroad is Charles W. Thompson, lieutenant governor of Kansas, who is chairman of the home taxation committee of the league.

Another Sale by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6443 Barnaby street, in the Barnaby woods section, sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Manifold, for the owner and builder, Claude G. Johnson, through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc. The house contains seven rooms, two baths and first and second floor screened porches overlooking rear terraced garden.

The eighth of a series concerning Post Carrier Salesmen



Post Carrier Salesman Buddy Stalker, 2038 Eighteenth street northwest

BOYS WILL BE MEN

. . . what SORT of men?

SAY, YOUNGSTER . . . what about your castles in the air?

WHAT about those rosy, golden dreams for the future? Do they seem far away . . . far, far beyond the horizon and, in reality, hopelessly beyond your reach?

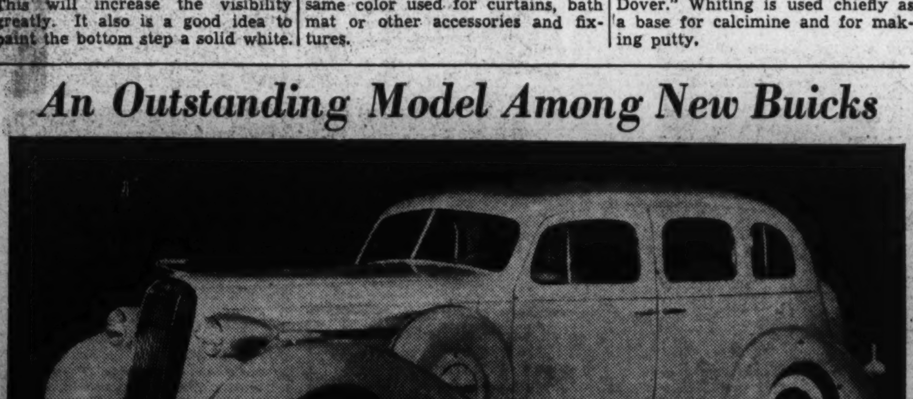
THEN listen closely for one short moment. Those castles are nearer than you think! Already, without realizing it, perhaps, you are building the secure, unfailing foundations which will bring those castles down to earth without crumbling them at all.

SUCCESS in any endeavor must rise from the same firm foundations: honesty, diligence, concentration on the job at hand, the will to learn . . . the will to work.

IN YOUR WORK as a Post Carrier Salesman, aren't these same qualities being instilled in you automatically . . . growing with you . . . becoming a part of you? Well, then . . . just keep on building. When the foundation is completed, the rest is easy!

The Washington Post.

An Outstanding Model Among New Buicks



One of the outstanding models in the four lines of Buick cars for 1936 is this Roadmaster, a six-passenger sedan with built-in trunk. Fenderwell equipment is a feature of this and several other Buick models.

Dark Color Scheme Is Enjoying Vogue

Decorators Claim Somber Ceiling Lowers Height.

Ceilings painted in dark colors to contrast with light walls are enjoying a vogue in modern interiors, particularly in the conversion of old, high-ceiling rooms.

A dark ceiling, decorators declare, lowers the apparent height of the room and is useful when a modern horizontal movement in decoration is to be emphasized.

Room color schemes suggested are: A flat midnight blue ceiling to give an atmospheri- vanishing quality; a sapphire blue ceiling, pale gray walls, dark brown rug, lemon yellow and warm terra cotta upholstery; deeper blue (or black) ceiling with walls of pale yellow, pale blue, pearl gray, dusty pink or white; cerulean blue ceiling with white walls; brown lacquer ceiling with off-white walls; raspberry (for a boudoir ceiling with old blue, white and touches of magenta as the colors elsewhere.

Wall Finish Obtained By Using Sponge

The sponge finish for walls and ceilings is achieved by applying the final coat of paint with a sponge instead of a brush. A deep-sea wool sponge or a rubber sponge may be used to obtain unusual designs. Either should be cut flat on one side. The paint is applied by tapping the flat side of the paint-filled sponge over the surface.

Recoating Porch Floors.

Because porch floors are subjected to such hard wear and are constantly exposed to all kinds of weather, it is advisable to recoat them every season with porch and deck paint.

Recommended Service

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Mr. Mack—National 4265.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

RENOVIZE, REMODEL REDECORATE

It will be to your advantage to have your home repairs and improvements made now at reduced prices. When you use a reliable company, you get
Best Material.
Best Workmanship.
Best Prices.
Most Favorable Terms.
Prompt and Efficient Service.

Papering	Roofing	Porch inclosures
Painting	Carpentry	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garage	Weatherstripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

The Federal Housing Act has made it easy to finance your improvements.

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 New York Ave. NW.
District 3373-3374.

Is your home the hottest place in town? INSULATE! Call Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., POtomac 1412.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

50c SUITS & OVERCOATS—Delivery. CLEANED & PRESSED. LI. 9066. 50c

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee. APEX EXT. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS SCRAPED, sanded and finished. $8 to $12 rm. Work by appt. AT. 4459.

FURNACE REPAIRS

FURNACES, chimneys, fireplaces built, repaired and cleaned. PELL, 6524 Ga. ave. GE. 1433-1334.

FURNACE CLEANED BY VACUUM, $3. Now is the time to let us check your furnace for the coming heating season. AMATO COAL CO., INC. Furnace Service Dept. MEt. 4650.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 811 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc. 1313 U st. nw. NO. 3343.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

SEE ME before you paint your house; no job too small; prices reas.; terms can be arranged. A. B. C. Decorating Co., 202 Washington ave., Riverdale. GR. 1714.

PAPERHANGING—Rooms, $4.50 up; work guar. J. Jones, 50 Eye st. sw. DI. 0860.

PAPERHANGING and painting; reasonable; work guar. Wallpaper cleaners for sale. Parkview Decorating Co. GE. 7414.

PAPERHANGING and painting. I aim to please. LI 7635.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Rel., white mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 9030.

PAINTING Papering, roofing general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108

PAPER furnished and hung. PERKINS—DE. 2181. $4 up

PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING.

LEAKY ROOFS RESURFACED with my Special Waterproof, Fire-Resisting Coating; guar. 10 yrs.; reasonable LI. 7263.

ROOF LEAKS STOPPED or money refunded. COl. 9030.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO—Ready for the Series? Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WE. 2378. 2031 K st. nw.

RADIO SERVICE N. W. Section—50c. Call GE. 6241. Radio Sam, 4614 14 st. nw.

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER, COl. 7103-J.

50c RADIO SERVICE. COMPLETE TESTS 90-DAY GUAR. CALL ATl. 3958.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

WASHINGTON'S ONLY AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE
FACTORY TRAINED.
24-Hour Guaranteed Service.
25% Reduction in Rates.
Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc.
1326 14th STREET N. W.
DECATUR 2300
For Your Protection, Use Authorized Frigidaire Service Only.

ROOFING.

Certain-teed
"Roofs that can 'take it'" they're MILLERIZED
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE PLAN
ROOFING-SIDING
AUTHORIZED APPLICATORS
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO. INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. • DI. 3373

Recommended Service

(Continued.)

RENOVATING AND CLEANING.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc., 1313 U st. nw. NO. 3343.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	18c	per line.
3 times	16c	" "
5 times	14c	" "
7 times	13c	" "
30 times	11c	" "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies to skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

BRIEF CASE—Red leather, three pockets. Name stamped in gold. W. H. Gammon. Reward. 1317 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 5433.

CAT—Large, brown tabby; answers to name "Brownie;" strayed from 2819 Morrison st. nw. Reward. CLev. 8444.

CHILD'S GLASSES, in case, between Westchester Apt. and the Horace Mann School. Phone V. C. Boggs, EM. 1555.

DIAMOND RING—Man's 3-karat, one stone, solid platinum. Lib. reward. NO. 8594.

POLICE BADGE, No. 366; between Annapolis, Md., and city, on Sept. 25. Reward. Return to 70 Tea st. nw.

PERSONALS 3

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS; COATS relined; very reasonable. AMANDA SCOP, 1309 Conn. ave. Phone Decatur 2207.

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY, Ammendale, Md. Safe, sane, happy; 14 miles from White House; moderate. Berwyn 6-F-2.

CHECK-WRITING MACHINE, cost $75, for sale at a bargain. 204 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. Shep. 2209.

CHILDREN, PRESCHOOL AGE, expertly cared for in modern country home under personal supervision of physician. Phone Falls Church 822-F-22.

COATS AND SUITS RELINED, $3.50 to $10. Miss Jester, formerly with Garfinckel's. Phone ADams 0889-J.

DESIRE information about sanitariums with large grounds within 50 miles of Washington or nearer; must be very reasonable, with modern methods of treatment. Hydrotheraphy essential. Box 93, Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK 1365 Columbia road. AD 0388.

NOTICE Will take your business calls over my phone. LI. 7263.

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL FOR BOYS, College Park, Md. Day and boarding; grades 1-8; 200 acres. GReenwood 2242.

MUSIC—Those wishing to review the reading of the base notation in music can have article to that effect by sending $1 to Mrs. M. C. Sleesman, 15 Washington ave., Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

REFINED family would take good care of Upright piano for use of it. CLev. 8455.

REFINED, CULTURED NURSE; OBSTETric cases preferred; book your appointment now. Phone ADams 7357.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Widow owning detached house, desires gentleman or settled couple; a real home; refs. exch.

WILL the man and boy who helped a lady recover an injured dog at Mass. Ave. Rock Creek Bridge Thursday afternoon, Sept. 19, kindly phone POtomac 5540.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

COOK—Expert; honest efficient housekeeper; excellent references; sleep out; salary determined by worth. Call WAlnut 9388-W.

GIRLS-LADIES—$10 honestly paid first week, also liberal bonus; experience not necessary; one week's training with pay. 413 Insurance Bldg., 907 15th st. nw., between 9-12 a. m. only.

GIRL (white), for g. h. w. and assist with cooking; small family; live in optional; conv. to bus. 2035 North Pollard st., Cherrydale, Va.

HAIRDRESSERS (3) competent, colored; good opportunity. Phone NOrth 5259-W, or call at 709 4th St. NW.

LADIES—A number of club or socially prominent women to take charge of special work for mag. VOGUE. Home work. No canv. Lib. remuneration. Phone Countess de Pianelli, Carlton Hotel, Monday 10 to 12 for appointment.

LADIES, refined; take orders fall frocks, knitted sport wear, children's apparel, uniforms. Prices assure success. No exp. nec. Free dresses to producers. AD. 1959. G. B. Mickey, Janalene Inc., 2706 Courtland pl. nw. Hours 9 to 4 and 7 to 9.

LADIES we can pay you $175 or over for five hours daily from now until Christmas. Not house to house. Apply 9-12 REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESGIRLS needed at once; profitable work. Apply 917 N. Y. ave. nw.

SALESWOMAN—Calling beauty shops, Washington; nail polish; New York cosmetics; commis. Box M-273, Wash. Post.

SELL Christmas cards; make up to 50% commission. Big daily earnings. No experience needed. Take orders for famous fast-selling line personal Christmas cards. Exclusive features. Also show complete line $1 Xmas card box assortments, gift wrappings, religious card asst., everyday cards. We manufacture—pay you liberal commission and extra bonus. Postage paid. Samples on approval. Wetmore & Sugden, Inc., Dept. LTS, 749 Monroe ave., Rochester, N. Y.

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married woman. Up to $22 weekly and Autumn dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. X-481, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SPECIAL employment now to Christmas. Big money easily earned selling sensational 21 folder $1 Christmas assortment. 100% profit. Request samples. Bluebird, 70 Fitchburg, Mass.

WHITE GIRL or woman for cook, g. h. w. experienced. Good home, small family. References. Apply Sun. 3-6 p. m. 1548 44th st. nw.

POSITIONS—WHITE REGISTRANTS. BETHESDA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. 6820 WISC. AVE., BETHESDA.

WANTED AT ONCE
Three women of ability to help introduce a new radio program; must be over 25 years old and willing to work; expenses allowed to those who qualify; no experience necessary. Apply Monday morning, 9:30, Suite 301, Washington Bldg.

WAITRESSES
for inside table service. Salary. Also countermen, boys and girls for curb service.
THE HOT SHOPPES
5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

COSTUME JEWELRY BUYER.
A good position for a young woman of intelligence and industry who has had some experience in buying costume jewelry. Address Box 94, The Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

(Continued.)

CHRISTMAS CARD SALES PEOPLE

Call and find out how to make from $50 to $300 between now and Christmas, handling our 9 most unusual box assortments. NEW DESIGNS. NEW PAPERS. Large daily commissions in advance. Start NOW and build up a big clientele before Christmas. BONUSES. Free box assortment, with every 20-box assortment which means extra profits. Every card in the Xmas assortments may be PERSONALIZED with customer's name and monogram. Ask to see our regular personalized line of Xmas cards. Call or write

THISTLE GREETINGS
Dept. T-48, 417 14th St. NW., Room 303.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER — Steady, sober workman; $18 guar., 65% comm.; give full particulars. Box 89, Washington Post.

BUSHELMAN—Exp. for tailor shop; alterations. Apply 3210 O st. nw.

EXCELLENT proposition for bobtail laundry route man. 2301 R. I. Ave. N.E.

LADIES' TAILOR wanted; first-class. Apply 705 Connecticut ave. nw.

MAN living in Loudoun County, Va., to sell our products direct to homes. New plan. Car essential. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN (4) for order department; $20 for first two weeks' work; experience essential but not necessary; only those willing to work 6 days a week need apply. 413 Insurance Bldg., 907 15th st. nw., between 9-12 a. m. only.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS now hiring fall sales force; new line; reduced prices; radio advertising; shirts, ties added; beginners' finance. Apply 9-12, Room 205, Chandler Bldg.

SALESMAN—Distributors for medium-priced automobiles in Washington territory will add an additional salesman for 1936 models; transportation will be arranged; satisfactory working agreement for one qualified; state experience in your letter. Box 236, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN—Permanent position; salary plus commission; pleasant; dignified; no canvassing. Apply 2815 14th st. nw., Monday 9 to 11 a. m. or write.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal. $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply Employment Manager, Monday, 11 a. m.-2 p. m. 4209 9th st. nw.

BUILDING WORKERS.
New corporation preparing build small homes offers good oppor., profitable contracts, one or two men willing invest in company. Secured 7%, share profits. Box 98, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (3)—A well-established growing organization requires the services of 3 salesmen who can earn more on commission than they can on a salary and who are looking for an exclusive line of merit. Preferably these men have had experience selling appliances, heating and ventilating equipment or some similar line. The unit of sale is sufficiently large so that producers can earn excellent incomes under the liberal commission plan. Interviews 10 a. m. to 12 m., and 4 to 5:30 p. m. Monday.

MR. BOUTON,
2d Floor,
1748 M St. N.W.

UPHOLSTERERS WANTED
HENRY HOLOBER,
NATIONAL UPHOLSTERY CO., INC.
1006 H St. N.W. MEt. 9444.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14thST.N.W.,9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

RESPONSIBLE MAN WANTED.
Large manufacturing corporation has opening for capable man in their sales department in Washington and vicinity to contact prospects and to promote sales of an unusual invention, internationally successful. Applicant must be active, resident of Washington and vicinity of the matured type, preferably married, and have a car. We are not interested in persons looking for temporary employment. Excellent income, with good future for right party. Apply between 9:30 and 12:30 Monday, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., room 205.

SALESMEN---FORD
We can use (3) experienced auto salesmen to sell the
"LEADER OF ALL CARS"
FORD V-8
Only men with RECENT LOCAL EXPERIENCE need apply.
See Mr. Abbott
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Linc. 2077

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

COUPLE—Experienced butler, chambermaid-waitress (white). Apply Monday, 11 to 1, 3300 O st. nw.

WANTED—Men and women to sell real estate; experience not necessary, but preferable; chance for ambitious young men and women to learn the real estate business; commission basis. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 5230.

PART-TIME CLERICAL POSITION.
Corporation offers position to lady willing to make investment in company. Secured. 7% plus share profits. Real opportunity. Box 97, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

SALESMEN—LaSalle Extension University has openings for several men of good education, between the ages of 28 and 50. These men will have the opportunity to attend without charge a special sales training course now being organized under the direction of one of America's leading sales executives. Earnings will start immediately after first week of training. Phone Monday for appontment. NAtional 8320.

WONDERFUL money making plan. Sell outstanding 21 folder $1 Christmas assortment. Unusual features galore. Gift wrapping, Everyday boxes. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 100, Mass.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

COMPANION, nurse, housekeeper, diet., careful driver, like care semi-invalid, elderly couple, convalescent lady or gentleman; wintering Florida. Write M-277, Washington Post.

DISTINGUISHED French lady will give French lessons, or will take position as governess for 1 or 2 children. Mrs. de Mazzon, 1758 Q st. nw.

GERMAN GIRL wants position housekeeping or nurse maid; A-1 refer.; small family. Box 234, Washington Post.

GIRL—Colored, wishes cleaning by the day or housekeeping and cooking for a small family; no Sunday. 2605 Sher. ave. nw. COl. 2769-W.

GOVERNESS, housekeeper, nurse; refined young lady; French, German, music; highest references; 8 years last place. Write M-279, Washington Post.

MUSICIAN—Young lady with theatrical experience, who plays organ, violinchello and accordion; would like local connection or would consider road work; throughly capable; references. Call NA. 4200, Ex. 253, any day except Sunday.

NEAT Colored girl wants job as maid or cook; city references. POt. 5265.

WOMAN of good personality with sales and managerial experience desires position. District 4459.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

ALL-ROUND Colored man; high school grad; housecleaning, general work. Call LI. 5457-R.

INSTRUCTION 19

GIRLS—Prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

RELIABLE young men to take up electric refrigeration and air conditioning. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-276, Wash. Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

INSTRUCTION 19

(Continued.)

PREPARE for prosperity—Short, intensive secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye nw. NA. 4717.

RAPID DICTATION, Gregg review, post-graduate courses. Employment department. Day, evening, early morn. classes. STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 710 14th st. nw. District 1683.

TEMPLE SCHOOL
MANASSAS, VA.
The Little School Different.
Loving care, individual training, expert teachers, special diet; spacious, safe, fully equipped playgrounds. Write or see Margaret Hopkins. No appointment necessary. Manassas 72.

CATHERINE BALLE STUDIOS
Reopen their club ballroom dances Tuesday, Oct. 1, 9-12. Classes from 8-9. Teaching smart steps, follow and to lead partner. Children and adults; pvt. lessons by app't. 1341 Conn. ave. nw. POt. 5338-J.

SPECIAL $5 COURSES.
CALCULATING MACHINE.
SPECIAL COURSES IN
COMPTOMETER, MONROE
AND BURROUGHS. BEGIN TODAY A SPECIAL COURSE—$5—ALL MACHINES.
MACHINE COURSES.
Special secretarial courses, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE, CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition, $5. THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

AMERICAN GAS STATION, air compressor, electric grease gun, battery charger, other equipment and supplies; $600. Must sell account of other interests. R. R. Gibson, 3339 Benning rd. ne. LI. 9410.

TURNER-KAY
Boarding House
Location Rhode Island ave. nw.
Beautifully furnished.
Modern oil furnace.
Income $730 per month.
This is undoubtedly the best boarding house buy in the city.
$1,500 handles.

BAR B-Q (beer) filling station; $250 weekly; rent, $20; good road 4½ miles; sacrifice cash. 625 A st. se., 7 to 8 p. m.

BEAUTY PARLOR; best downtown location; low rent; good business for sale on account of owner's health. Box 233, Washington Post.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G Guyer. 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN-CONFECTIONERY.
Sandwiches, electric equipment, including modern electric soda fountain; near large high school. Apt. above. $2,500. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NAt'l. 5520.

FOR SALE—$1,200, stock fixtures, good will; well established beer and lunch room; Defense highway, two blocks west of Seabrook rd.

WANTED to buy or lease filling station in good location. Box 222, Wash. Post.

ROOMING HOUSES
21 rms., 4 baths. Income $390.
14 rms., 2 baths. Good income.
12 rms., 2 baths. Income $225.
These are all N.W. locations.

HOTEL
21 rms., running water. Rent $135 including heat. Five-year lease.
1410 H ST. NW. TURNER-KAY, DI. 4846.

$50 TO $500 INVESTMENT, BIG PROFITS.
SMALL HOME BUILDING
If you can invest $50 or more you are invited to join a new corporation just formed to build small homes in D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Chance for really big profits. Expect to build at least 100 homes in year. $500 profit on each; 7% interest plus share in profits. Write immediately. Box 96, Washington Post.

BARGAIN—$3,000.
Service station, 5-room house, grocery store and over one acre of ground on the highway near Warrenton, Va. Good home and business opportunity for a hustler. $1,200 cash, balance like rent. A good business man should pay for this property in one year. Bring a deposit if you want a home and business.
F. W. HILBERT
5800 Lee Highway. Phone Walnut 8652.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans, $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office. Opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates, Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th St. N. W. DIst. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

AN exceptionally nice location; large rm. adj. bath; also single rm. adj. bath; reas. 1327 Spring rd. nw. ADams 0228-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms., lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT single, double rms. conv. bath; exclusive residential section. Unlimited phone. 1 blk. cars, bus. 2400 20th nw.

B ST. SE., 1002—Two nicely furnished for housekeeping; newly decorated; elect. frigidaire; if seen will be appreciated. Private home. Only two in family.

BILTMORE ST., 1916—Opportunity, gentleman desiring real home, south room, adj. bath; telephone, garage; $25 mo.

CALIF. ST., 1775 (Apt. 42)—Nicely furn., double bed, inner spring mattress.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2816—Attrac. rm. adj. porch, next b., twin beds; excel location. AD. 0444.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1459—One or two rooms, private bath; with or without garage; reasonable. Phone COlumbia 2169-J.

CLEVELAND PARK — Attractive double rooms, facing park; quiet and restful; reas. 3118 Rodman st. nw. CL. 7975.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room; private family; inst. h. w.; gentleman, CO. 4613.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1113—Attractive front room, overlooking Central High School campus. References.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5729—Newly furn., bright frt. rm.; single, double, twin beds; beautiful surroundings; ref. home; meals opt. GE. 6887.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Large front rm. (for 3). Single rm. next bath.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736, Apt. 102—Large rm., in refined home for business woman, Protestant; home priv., $20. CO. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1425—Spacious front room; excellent bed, convenient to bath, $20 per month; gentleman.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2013—Lovely rooms with priv. bath; private home. DEc. 1249.

CONN. AVE. and R; studio room, for man only. POt. 3330.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2633—Near Wardman Pk. Highly desirable rm. for gentleman; twin beds; semiprivate bath. COl. 3437.

CONVENIENT (5700 Nevada ave. nw.)—Master bedrm., twin beds private shower; gentlemen; near car, bus. CL. 3847.

CONVENIENT to Printing Office and schools, large, front room; twin beds; also single rm.; cont. h. w.; 7 You st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (1332 Vt. ave. nw.)—Large double rm., for gentlemen; c. h. w.; reas.

DOWNTOWN — Walking distance, large room, 3 windows, south, exp.; priv. entrance to tiled bath. 1113 Mass. ave. nw.

DOWNTOWN—1219 K st. nw. Lovely front rooms; l. h. k. if desired.

DOWNTOWN (712 18th st. nw.)—1 vacancy for young refined lady; 2d fl. double rm. with porch; adj. bath; twin beds.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1319 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 single, also double room; refined home; reasonable rates; unlimited phone. NO. 3549.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Nice clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2033 P st. nw.—Like small apt., connecting semipriv. bath; kitchenette, l.h.k.; refined emp. adults.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1433—Newly dec. single and double rms.; next to bath; unlimited phone; ½ block from 14th st. car, 1½ blocks from 16th st.

EYE ST., 1607—Researchmen's Club. Ideal downtown location. Showers, comfort. Board optional. Single, $15 up.

FARRAGUT ST. NW.—Near 14th; very desirable rm., gentleman; no other roomers; no children, $25. GA. 0281.

G ST. NW., 2016—Single rm., semipriv. bath; a. m. i.; gentlemen only. ME. 1992.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1431—1 double and single rm., nicely furn. Next to bath.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 1—Nicely furnished room, next bath; no other roomers; gentleman. ADams 3849.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—Nice large room, 2d floor, near bath; priv. home; gentleman. Phone COl. 9246.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—No. 9 Maple ave. Single room, $10 month; gentleman only.

IDEAL LOCATION (1230 17th nw.)—Comfortably furn. rm.; twin beds; c. h. w. large closets; all conveniences. MEt. 7633.

IROQUOIS, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 601—Attrac. double, single rm. for gentlemen.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 217—Lovely lge. rm. twin beds, adj. bath, for employed couple or 2 gentlemen. Excel. location. GE. 4239.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4426—Convenient car and bus line; attractive room; private family; for gentlemen; reas. CO. 6706-J.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large 1st fl. l.h.k. rm., with kit. gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k and sleep rm., $6 week up.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1834—Desirable location; well furnished, comfortable room for 1 or 2 persons; in refined mod. home.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

M ST. NW., 1000—Attractive 1st-floor rm., twin beds; downtown location; reas.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2941—Near Kennedy-Warren; comfortable, newly decorated room. Unlim. phone; conv. trans.; adequate parking. CL. 7589.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large, front, well-furn. bed-living rm.; private bath; l. h. k. if desired; very desirable location.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Bright, attractive 2d floor room, with running water; cont. hot water; shower; $5. COl. 4027.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1488—Attractive, large, 2d-floor front room; 4 windows; priv. home; adults; reas. COl. 0243.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1361—Gentleman; bright, comfortable, large single room; quiet home; 2 adults in family; reas.

MILMARSON PL. NW., 14—Nr. Blair rd.; double rm. adj. bath; shower; new home; southern exp.; privileges. GE. 0127.

MINTWOOD PL. N.W., 1862, Apt. 303—sunny corner rm.; lovely furniture; shower; porch; unlimited phone; priv. apt.; gentlemen. ADams 7348.

MT. PLEASANT—Large front room; newly papered; semiprivate bath; c. h. w.; gas furnace; unlimited phone; gentleman. COL 4667.

MT. PLEASANT—1705 Irving st. Front rm., semipriv. bath; conveniences; family of adults; near car and bus.

MT. PLEASANT—3552 11th st. nw. Large very desir., 2d fl. front, newly furn. quiet; conv. home of lib. cple. No other rmrs., gar., $20. After 5 p.m. CO. 9309.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2623 Garfield st. nw.)—Large rms., for gentlemen or empl. couple; priv. home; reas. AD. 1098.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Large double room, twin beds, private bath; unlim. phone; also sin. rm.; priv. fam. CO. 4054.

NEAR 16TH AND PARK RD.—Small single room, nicely furnished for gentleman, $3.50 per wk. Conv. location. AD. 7293.

NORTHWEST—2 rms. nicely furn.; priv. home; 15 mins downtown; reas. CL. 9385.

ONTARIO RD. NW.—Attractive front rm., connect. smaller rm., single or en suite. Home priv. Breakfast opt. COl. 7847-J.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2708—Double front room, 1st fl., nicely furnished. CO. 4817.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—VERY desirable l. h. k. apt. 3 rooms, bath; l. h. w., elec. refrig.; corner house. Adults. COl. 7499.

OVERLOOKING beautiful garden; large studio rooms in attractive Northwest section; $35 mo. NOrth 5564.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park. 2053 Park rd. nw.—Sunny newly decorated front room, twin beds, semipriv. bath; quiet home; garage. ADams 1014.

PARK RD. NW., 1742—Double, single and studio rooms; brand-new mod. furniture; gar.; gentlemen only; unlimited phone.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Delightful room in large pleasant home; near cars; reasonable. COl. 10322.

R ST. NW., 2000—Beautifully furn. large single rooms, also single rm.; excellent location; conv. cars.

R ST. NW., 1619—Apt. 300. Modern bldg.; large, attract. rm; twin beds; shower; couple or 2 gentlemen. NO. 0935.

SOUTH CAR. AVE. SE., 220—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; gentleman; garage; unlim. phone; walking distance Capitol and Navy Yard; refs. LI. 1846.

SO. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1334—Nicely furn. double room; twin beds; convenient to Lincoln Park and Navy Yard; reas.

SOUTHERNERS—Newly furn. double bedrm. in priv. residence. Gas, heat, unlim. phone. 15 min. downtown. Reas. 911 Mass. ave. ne.

THE WESTMINSTER—Lovely, comfortable, newly decorated single rooms; near shower; elevator; $6. Also double rooms; running water or private bath; $8. 1607 17th st. nw.

THOMAS CIRCLE—1329 M st. Large, well-heated rooms; suitable for 2; $18 to $22 per month.

THE CHASTLETON, 16th & R nw., Apt. 801—Large, newly furn. rm.; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; home privileges; $45.

VERY LARGE front room with ample closet space. Good neighborhood, convenient to transportation. Twin beds and almost private bath. 1321 Irving street nw.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rooms $3.50 wk. up; newly dec.; l. h. k.; small house in rear, $25 month.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officers' widow has front double rm., private bath, shower; also smaller rm.; attrac. home.

16TH ST., NEAR Park rd.—Beautifully furn. spacious front rm., semipriv. bath; maid service; gentlemen only. CO. 4792.

17TH ST. NW., 2518—Sunny, double room, porch; unlimited hot water; semipriv. bath. COl. 4400-R.

18TH ST. NW., 2914 (between Ontario rd. and Harvard st.)—Nicely furnished room overlooking Rock Creek Park; private family; gentleman.

19TH ST. NW., 3218—Desirable location; well furn. 2d fl. front room; new twin beds; semipriv. bath; cont. hot water; home priv.; unlimited phone; breakfast or board if desired. COl. 8392.

22D ST. NW., 1532—Vacancies for young lady and gentlemen. Attractive, large bright rooms; twin beds; very reas. NO. 9022.

1000 22D ST. NW.—Double front room, twin beds, next bath; near G. W. University; $32.50 month; 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call Monday.

7244 WISCONSIN AVE.—Front room for one, nicely furnished; private home, on bus line. Rent reasonable. Call or phone Bradley 409.

1725 Q ST. NW.—In delightful home, 2d floor, adjoining bath. Gentleman or employed young lady. Reference.

1273 HOLBROOK TERRACE N.E.—Large comfortable front room, next to bath; unlimited phone; excellent bus service.

134 C ST. SE.—Near Con. Lib. Choice quiet rooms. AT. 1668-J.

501 B ST. NE.—2d floor; large clean room, near bath; cont. h. w.; no other roomers; one, $16; two, $22; gentlemen.

1863 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—Attractively furnished single and double rooms and housekeeping apartments.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F ST. NW. Reasonable rates; walk to work. ME. 8352.

1714 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Several splendid rooms, single or en suite, for gentlemen only; very desirable for 3 or 4 congenial friends, preferably professional or Government employes.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms. $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

BETHESDA—4338 Montgomery ave. Large, well-furnished room, private bath, $20 per month. Breakfast if desired. Wisconsin 2428-W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 412 Turner st.; double room, with board; gentlemen preferred. Phone WIs. 5294.

MOST desirable room in private home of 2 adults; Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va. Semiprivate bath; oil heat; overlooking Potomac River and Mt. Vernon highway, adjacent to golf course; 20 minutes from heart of Washington. Will need auto for transportation. Call Alex. 763-W. or write Box 197, Wash. Post.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

ADAMS ST. NW., 169—Large comfortable front rm. for 2; also single; private home. Conv. cars, bus. NOrth 4501-J.

ALABAMA AVE. SE.—Large, cheerful rm., all mod. conv.; high elevation; 10 mins. to Capitol; bus passes door; garage. AT. 5967-J.

BEAUTIFUL rm., private bath, twin beds; priv. home, excellent meals. DEc. 4251.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—Apt 55; room, 2 double beds, board for two; refs. Call AD. 1313.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large, well-kept double room; suitable for two; pleasant surroundings; home cooking.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1740—Attrac. single, double rms.; priv. b.; exc. meals. DE. 5830.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Beautiful room for 2 ladies; vacancy in lovely rm. adj. shower; gentleman; excellent meals.

K ST. NW., 1333—Scott Inn. Attractive double rooms; twin beds; single rooms, with private bath; facing park; walking distance; well-appointed home.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1417-1421—Guest house on terrace; delicious meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies; best home-cooked meals; fine large dining and reception rooms; real home atmosphere; piano; laundry; reasonable.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1865—Bed-living room; beautiful modernistic furnishings, home atmosphere, excellent meals, $50.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 1516 21st st. nw.; nicely furn. double rms.; twin beds; walking dist. downtown; home cooked meals. POt. 0158.

PA. AVE. N.W., 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn. single, double rooms; twin beds; home cooking; gentleman; $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—Accommodations in congenial Protestant family; recreation activities, select clientele; refs.; garage. Gentleman preferred.

PARK RD. NW., 1328 (just off 14th)—Near bus, schools, theaters. A really desirable place to live, free garage, unlimited phone; beautifully furnished rooms at low cost. Investigate to be convinced; breakfast served 6 to 11 a. m. COl. 7956.

QUE ST. NW., 1635—Attractive, refined home, large double rooms, bath with showers; excel. meals; very reas. rates.

QUINCY ST. NW., 507—Large, front rm.; southern exp.; newly furn.; semidetached, priv. home; conv. churches, bus and car line; special attention those on diet.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1636—Priv. home; double rm.; twin beds; near bath; modern; excel. meals; also single room.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOM and BOARD 34

(Continued.)

SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY, Potomac Heights—Pleasant sunny room for 1 or 2 young women; Simmons beds, automatic heat, home cooking; free garage space or transportation; $35-$40. CLeveland 7148.

THE ANCHORAGE TEA HOUSE, 603 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.—Charming old house, high ceilings, plenty hot water; oil heat. Rates reas. Famous Anchorage food; nonhousekeeping suites; 3 rooms and bath, 2d fl., 3 adults, $55 each, with board; 3d fl., 2 rooms and bath, 2 adults, $55 each with board. Quiet, dignified surroundings. Catering to those desiring real home comforts.

VERY large double room, attractively furn. for 2 or 3; excellent meal service. ADams 0302.

14TH ST. NW., 3709—Attractive front room for young lady; refined home; splendid meals. COl. 1884.

16TH ST. NW., 1528—Vacancies for young people, 20 to 30 years; in detached house with lawn; meals a specialty. Phone DEc. 3037.

19TH ST. NW.—1807—Beau. furn. single double rooms, twin beds; attractive refined home; excellent meals; reas. rates. POt. 2077-J.

HORSESHOE HILL INN.
Ideal home for refined guests. A few vacancies. Hot and cold running water, fireplace, sun room, excellent meals served; 15 min. out Lee h'way. Phone Falls Ch. 138.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Only 20 minutes, out 16th street. Homey comfortable, old inn, 30 rooms with running water. Splendid meals. Under management of the Southern Club. Excellent bus service.
SHEPHERD 2040

GIBSON HALL
1408 Mass. ave. nw.; club residence; newly furn.; lovely atmosphere; reas. rates.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

FIRST-CLASS board and room for two in private family near Meridian Park. Twin beds and private bath preferred. Not interested in boarding house. Box 100, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED bedroom by woman, govt. emp.; preferably with private bath. Box 95, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

MOVING — LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE, STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307, NAt. 8717.

COUPLE, or 2 ladies, to share beautifully furnished N.W. home. Reas. COl. 8707.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—2 rooms, kit. and bath; southwest exposure; handsomely furn., yearly lease; $85 mo.; references. Adults only. AD. 9610, apt. 609.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2033 P st. nw.—Apt.-like rm., connecting semipriv. bath; kitchenette, l.h.k.; refined emp. adults.

IRVING ST. NE., 2501—Woodridge. Living room, bedroom, priv. bath (shower), kit.; elec. refrig.; phone; adults; $60.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—Desirable attrac. 2-rm. kitchen-dinette, bath, porch; mod.; Frigidaire; southern exp; ref. adults.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1342—Attractive bed-living rm., kit. and dinette, 2d fl., next bath; south exp.; garage; also single. Adults. AD.0055-W.

PARK LANE, Apt. 523—Lady to share 1 room, kitchenette and bath apt. See after 12 o'clock Sunday.

THE ARGONNE, 1629 Columbia Rd. NW.—5-rm. apt. consisting of 2 bedrms., living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; reception hall; Chinese rugs, Steinway, etc.; 3 exposures. Immediate possession. COlumbia 5641.

THE ARGONNE, 1629 Columbia rd. nw.—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and 2 baths; reasonable rental.

THE ARGONNE, Apt. 406—2 desirable rooms, foyer, kitchenette, bath. Yearly lease. References required. COl. 4500.

TILDEN GARDENS, Apt. 304 (3016 Tilden). 6 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 lavatories, bath, living rm., sun rm., dining rm. and kitchen. Call Apt. 402 or phone CL. 3627.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 or 3 rm. apt., kitch. with sink; 1st fl.; cont. h. w.; laundry.

11TH ST. NW., 1318—2-room apartment, $10 per wk. Also sleeping rooms, $4.

2 ROOMS, kit. and bath; suitable for 4; $45 month. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st.; Phone NAtional 1332.

2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Apt. 510. Sublease; completely furnished; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85 per month; adults. Phone NAtional 8717.

THE AVONDALE, 1734 P ST. NW.
Front apt., 5 rms., 2 baths; refrig., $87.50.
J. P. HUETER, MET. 4707.

3024 PORTER ST. NW.
Apt. 101—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Completely furnished, $75. Electric refrigeration; adults only. See janitor.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAt'l 5904.

THE BROADMOOR
3601 CONN. AVE.
A FEW CHOICE HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS OF ALL SIZES (HOTEL SERVICE OPTIONAL). NEWLY DECORATED, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, AND NOW AVAILABLE; DINING ROOM, GARAGE, BEAUTY PARLOR, NEWSSTAND, ETC., IN BUILDING. CLEV. 6900.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw.; beautifully furn. 2 rms. kit., bath., sc. porch, elec. refrig., $60.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bed-living rm., k., bath, dressing closet; Frigid.; monthly, $55 to $65. NA. 9010.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

APARTMENTS—FURN. OR UNFURN. IN CONVENIENT LOCATION. ALSO HOUSES.
MRS. HUTCHINSON. ADAMS 1706.

From All Points of the Compass
No matter what part of the country you come from, you may have an apartment in the Cavalier that faces toward home. All outside exposures. 2, 3 and 4 room units, furn. or unfurn., with or without meals—in fact, all services are optional, so you have your choice.
CAVALIER HOTEL
3500 14th St. N.W. Jos. L. Tall, Mgr.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION—Five large rooms, bath, 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen and porch. The St. Regis, 2219 California st. Inquire janitor.

CHEVY CHASE (Conn. ave.).—3 rooms, bath and porch; immediate possession. Call Mr. HATCHER, COlumbia 6242.

MINN. AVE. SE., 2517—3 rooms with bath and kitchen. Reasonable.

NEAR 18th st. and Columbia rd., 1789 Lanier pl. uw., Apt. 33. 6 delightful outside rooms and screened porch; apt. redecorated throughout; janitor will show the apt.; rent, $90. If interested telephone Miss Lockwood, Clar. 1436-M.

PARK VIEW, 423 4th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $33.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $31.50. Call NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

THE WESTMORELAND (2122 California st., just off Conn. ave.).—Desirable apartment of 5 rooms and bath, large porch. Frigidaire and elec. included in rent; $117.50; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. District 3522.

8TH ST. NW., 1215—Large bed-living room, kitchen, private bath, porch; newly decorated; s. and e. exposure.

11TH ST. NW., 1309—3 rooms, large dining-kitchenette, bath; heat and light.

2456 20TH ST. NW. (The Rockledge)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65; refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. AD. 1563.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath. $135; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager. CLev. 0845.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE NW. (The Parkside). One bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55. Refrigerator on house current, elevator service. Resident manager. COl. 4417.

3100 WARDER ST. NW.—Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. ADams 5379.

1126 11TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and up. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. MEt. 0635.

222 FARRAGUT ST. NW.
Apt. 103—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50; electric refrigeration on house current; available Oct. 1.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

1 ROOM, kitchen and bath, Apt. ½ block west of Conn. ave. $45.00. Electric refrigeration. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NA. 0334.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

Several Large Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3600.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—One room, solarium, dressing closet; Murphy bed; kitchen, tiled bath and shower. $52.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $67.50.

1321 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. NAt'l. 1652.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $70.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

THE REGINA.
1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N. W. NAt. 3440.

1109 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............$42.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

1726 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Unusually attractive; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; excellent condition. Reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

MARLBOROUGH
917 18th St. N.W.
Apt. 71—5 r. and b..........$87.50
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apt. 406—2 r., k. and b.....$45.00
Available Oct. 15.
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. 22—3 r., k. and b......$62.50
REGINA
1214 I St. N.W.
Apts.—5 r., k. and b........$62.50
1008 11th ST. N.W.
Apt. 103—1 r., k. and b.....$40.00
WASHINGTON
LOAN AND TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
9th & F Sts. N.W. NAtl. 3440

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1235 Randolph St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$50.00
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W. "Beverly Courts." 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator.	$80.00
1016 16th St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.	$80.00 and $115.00

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Ave.
We Invite You to Inspect
One room, kitchen, bath and foyer. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Three rooms and bath. Modern building, beautiful lobby, switchboard and elevator.
Resident Manager
MRS. MARY POSTON
NAtional 2266
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

For Colored.
2724 11TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$35.00
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

OFFICES for RENT 50

818 14TH ST. NW.—Four rooms on 3d floor, suitable for office or commercial use; rent, $50. Apply 816 14th st. nw.

1727 K ST. NW.
One entire floor, approximately 1,500 square feet of floor space; $150 month.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. NW. ME. 3011.

SINGLE OFFICE, with anteroom, suitable for professional purposes; $32.50.

SPACIOUS 2-room suite, two exposures, store room, $65.
MODERN office building, cor. 17th & Eye.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

SECURITIES BLDG.
Entire 8th floor containing approximately 3,000 square feet; suitable for law suite, insurance offices or large organization requiring large space. Rental reasonable.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR NATL. 0753.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING,
1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Office on 2d floor, $15 month. Also entire lower 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine, for rent. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. J. F. Moran, Receiver. COlumbia 5000.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK — Det. brick; 6 rms., b., a.m.i.; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; $90. Available October 15.
BATTERY PARK—Det., 7 rms., 2 b., h.w. h.; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; $135.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

COUPLE or 2 ladies; share beautifully furnished nw. home. COl. 8707.

43 S ST. NW.—6-rm. house, completely furn.; piano, drapes, rugs, etc.; 2-car garage; near schools and transportation; $85 per month.

OPEN TODAY.
6924 9TH ST. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished.
Detached, 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration and garage; rental $110 per month. Phone NAtional 8717.

Best Section of Mt. Pleasant.
1925 Biltmore St. NW.
Ten rooms, four baths, garage, hot-water heat, and maid's room in the basement. Rent, $150 per month.
To inspect please Phone ADams 2632.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K st. nw. NAtional 9300

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

FURNISHED—8-room brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, Frigidaire, 2-car garage. Off 16th st. extended, 1420 Iris st. nw GEorgia 4212.

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED houses. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

LAMONT ST. NW.—9-room house, 2 baths, 2-car garage, 2 porches, servants' quarters, furnished or unfurnished to reliable party. COl. 7398.

To a Responsible Tenant Only
213 West Bradley Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.
Overlooking Chevy Chase Golf Course. Large, beautiful, detached, brownstone residence on an unusually attractive corner, 9 rooms, 2 baths, and a 2-car garage, hot-water heat (oil burner); condition perfect, recently renovated like new.
For rates apply to
F. M. Pratt Co., Inc.
Telephone National 8682

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

(Continued.)

BUNGALOW—15 min. Govt. depts.; 6 rms., bath; Frigidaire; garage; yard; refs. 4 Braddock rd., Rosemont, Va. Box 84, Washington Post.

CLEVELAND PARK—Unfurnished 8 rooms, 2 ba., 4 bed rms. Elec. refrig.; built-in garage; new house condition. Rental $120.

EDGEMOOR—Beautifully furnished, 8 rms., 2 baths; modern det. home; 2-car gar. 6 Mos. lease or longer. $120.

MT. PLEASANT—8 rms. & ba.; elec. refrig. and garage. Excellent condition. $75. Unfurnished.

The above houses for rent Oct. 1. Also have several others. Call Sunday, 10 to 2. Mr. Fitzgerald. DI. 6002.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL garden, tall trees, modern bright airy home, 8 rooms. Newly decorated. Reas. Cathedral Heights 2716, 38th st. nw. Phone EM. 3257.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, 2-story brick bungalow, $85. 8-rm., 2-bath; shaded lot; $125. Cherrydale, Va., 6 rms., bath, 2-car garage, $65. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, built-in garage, gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone NAt. 1040 or EM. 7768 or call for key at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park. New-house condition; six rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; built-in garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1849—9 rooms and 2 baths; h. w. h.; 2-car garage; $120.
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

OPEN SUNDAY.
PETWORTH—4128 7TH ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, entirely redecorated; oil heat, refrig.; weather stripped; all modern conveniences; rent $75. GE. 5544.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; excellent neighborhood. Phone NAt. 1040 or Emerson 7768.

16TH ST., near Colorado ave.; detached stone home; 90-foot corner lot; 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, 2-car detached garage; $150 month. Available immediately.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K st. nw. NA. 0583.
SUNDAY AT COLUMBIA 3528.

6520 EASTERN AVE. NW.—Brand-new two-story brick fully detached home of two bed rooms, living room dining room, kitchen and bath; garage; hot-water heat. $65 month.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S
Most Beautiful Sections
Detached Home.
8 rooms, 2 baths, double detached garage, automatic oil heat, refrigeration; maid's room and bath on third floor; situated in grove of beautiful shade trees, landscaped lawns. Available now. Rent, $150. For inspection, call
BOSS & PHELPS
NAtional 9300

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Attractive home; 10 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; gas heat; $165.
FOREST HILLS
Beautiful home; 9 rooms, 3 baths and lavatory; oil burner; metal weatherstripped; Frigidaire; 2-car garage; $150.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAt. 1652.

COLORED.
1718 SEATON ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath.....................$30.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

GREATER CAPITAL Hts.—Baltimore ave. and C st. Entire 2d floor, furn. apt.; 5 rooms, private bath and private entrance; heat, elec. included; $45. Call Hillside 0285.

HANDSOMELY furnished house, residence of the late Col. H. L. Cooper, Bell Haven, Alexandria, Va.

HYATTSVILLE—2 rooms, bath for l.h.k. Furn. or unfurn. Greenwood 2406-J.

MODERN residential apt., delightfully equipped homestead acreage among trees; ext. view; also new bungalow; prefer Govt. couple; Burnt Mills Hills; adj. new model show house; 10 m. from Capitol; route 29. Phone Silver Spring 273-M.

NEARBY VA.—Furn., 7 rms., a.m.i.; large lot; $65. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving, Clar., Va. Wal. 7667; res. Cl. 8692.

SIX ROOMS overlooking Potomac; 20 minutes from town; furnished, $65. BUT, WHY BUY A HOUSE FOR THE LANDLORD INSTEAD OF YOURSELF? Consult us today for purchase bargains. Walnut 8895.

WELLINGTON VILLA, Mt. Vernon Boulevard—4-room bungalow; bath and large screened porch; $35. Call CLarendon 585.

7 ROOMS, 1¼ acres, all modern; improved; corner Suitland and Silver Hill rds., Suitland, Md. Capital Heights 296-M.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

SIX TO TEN rooms, unfurnished; N.W. section; near high school; give full particulars, rental, etc. Box M-270, Washington Post.

SMALL furnished apartment near Meridian Park. Must be completely modern and first-class. Box 101, Washington Post.

WANTED—Desk room desired for real estate with phone service; quote lowest monthly rate. Address M-278, Washington Post.

WE HAVE a waiting list of white and colored clients for houses and apts.; all sizes and locations.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WILL rent fur. or unfur. pref. rooming house. Write C. M. O., Ocean City, Md.

3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, furn. Near school. For 2 months. Occupancy Oct. 1. Call DE. 3660, apt. 702.

IMMEDIATE RESULTS.
Have responsible clients waiting to rent new houses with option to buy. Also want used houses in all good sections of the city. Individual, personal attention given. We are equipped to take full charge of your property. Immediate remittance. Call Mr. Miller, Dixie Realty Co., NAt. 8880. Sunday, COl. 1985.

WE CAN RENT
Your Property
Results guaranteed. No charge for listing. Lincoln Realty Co. Phone NOrth 5374.

WANTED—To rent one-family house of 6 to 8 rooms completely furnished; may buy property. Write Box 232, The Washington Post.

APARTMENTS for SALE 63

TILDEN GARDENS, Apt. 304, 3020 Tilden St.—Overlooks Bureau of Standards Park; living room, sun room, two bedrooms (one with lavatory), bath, dining room and kitchen. Three exposures. Equity offered at sacrifice. Monthly payments less than rent. Inspect Sunday, thereafter by appointment. EM. 6199.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

H ST. NW., 309—2 story brick; Store with complete lunch room fixtures and h. w. h., elec. Will take $2,500 for equity.
URCIOLO REALTY CO.
907 N. Y. ave. nw. MEt. 4943.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

A GROUP of seven modern brick houses in good white section of Northeast all rented and showing excellent investment. Will sell as a group only, for $3,750 each. Houses formerly sold for a much higher price. Phone Mr. Fischer of
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

DANCE HALL—Money maker; several desirable low-priced homes and farms; reas. terms. Caskey & Hawes, Fairfax, Va. Call Fairfax 11-F-31.

Big Bargain
New 4-Family Flat
Direct From Owner
Located near a corner of N. H. Ave. and Emerson St. N.W.
Phone Mr. Dawson
Emerson 5744.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, maid's room, garage, oil burner and General Electric refrigeration. New-house condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call NAtional 5833 for appointment to inspect.

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

BAY ST. S.E., 1817—(Between 18th and 19th, B and C sts.): 6-room, brick house and bath, sleeping porch; newly decorated; $200 cash; balance like rent. See Mr. Williams, at 1810 B st. se., or phone Mr. Clark, NATional 3007.

BUILD on your own lot, 5 rooms, bath, $4,650, or 6 rooms, 2 baths, 5,890. For particulars call Walnut 8867.

BUNGALOW—5 rms., sleeping porch, h.-w. h., hardwood floors, 2-car garage. 1224 Saratoga ave. ne. NO. 0748-J.

CAPITOL HILL, 318 East Capitol st.—14 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatories; oil burner; garage. As apts. or roomers, good home and investment. Quick sale assured. Shown by app't, 9 a. m. to 12 noon weekdays. Call E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Close to Conn. ave. and Columbia Country Club. 7 rooms, 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch; oil burner, Frigidaire and detached garage; priced for quick sale, $10,950. See this home today. No. 3 West Woodbine st. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

CONDUIT RD. NW. 5416—7-room house, 4 bedrooms, large front porch, concrete cellar, h.-w. h., garage. This home faces the new 100-ft. Conduit blvd. Open evenings for inspection. Terms can be arranged.
SOUTH-EASTERN INVESTMENT CO.,
1407 K St. N.W. DIst. 3277.

GEORGETOWN HOME NEAR NEW LIbrary and high schools; $4,000 cash, balance $40 mo. Upper floor rented; income carries installments; owner has free living room, kitchen, dinette, private bath and bedroom; running water; large basement; alley; large tree. WEst 1733.

KENILWORTH—Bargain, $5,900. 6 large rms. and bath, a. m. i., h. w. heat; large screened porch; 4-car garage; electric refrigeration; full basement. Inspection at any time. Phone LI. 8314. 4608 Quarles st. ne.

MODERN, sunny home, 8 rooms. Hollow tile stucco construction. Newly decorated. Beautiful garden. Tall trees. Sacrifice. Cathedral Heights, 2716 38th st. nw. Phone EM. 3257.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV., $8,500; 2-story detached frame house; 9 rooms, 1½ baths; 2-car built-in garage; lot 48 by 152; third garage in yard; a. m. i. No reasonable deal refused. NO. 3927.

ON MASS. AVE., NEAR 23RD ST. AND Sheridan Circle—Three-story brick and stone home, 9 rooms and 2 baths. Only $15,250.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAtional 1652.

ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM U. S. SUPREME COURT—214 A street ne.; frame building; 6 garages on lot; cash offer wanted. National 2970.

ONE-HALF BLOCK east 16th and Varnum; 6 rms.; gas heat; porches; garage; reconditioned; $9,250; terms. MEt. 3033.

ORDWAY ST., NEAR WISCONSIN AVE.—Absolutely new-house condition; two-story semi-detached brick, finished attic, 9 rooms and 2 tile baths, garage. A real bargain at $10,500.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAtional 1652.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 321—Lovely 6-room, bath home; new condition; ideal for investment or home. Price $6,450; near schools, stores and transportation. OPEN. INSPECTION INVITED. COl. 8094.

2 NEW ALL-BRICK HOMES.
1331-1333 VARNUM ST. N.E.
(In exclusive Michigan Park.)
$9,350—$9,475.
The purchase of a home is the largest individual investment in the average family's lifetime. Compare the comfort, value and beauty of these homes before you buy.
Large living room, built-in fireplace, nice-size dining room, spacious modern kitchen, refrigerator and built-in kitchen cabinets. Second floor has extra-large master bedroom with 2 closets and toilet off this bedroom. Two more bedrooms with spacious closets and beautiful tiled bathroom. Open porch, hot-water heat, large basement with toilet. Brick garage. Modern papers and fixtures. Furred walls. Rockwool insulation, weatherstripped, screened. Paved streets and alley. Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 13th st., left one block to Varnum, right to houses.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
Eugene H. Phifer, NO. 5800

HOME!
142-144 Custer Rd. BETHESDA
Out Where Homes Are Estates

Two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, full basement, slate roof. Beautiful wooded lot. Truly an aristocrat and priced to sell quickly.

To inspect, follow Old Georgetown road at Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Wilson Lane to Custer road and right to your home. Phone Mr. Wilson, Nat. 5363 with W. M. Ward, owner.

2-Story Brick
in
HUNTINGTON TERRACE, BETHESDA

Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, full basement, large closets, oil heat, slate roof, large lot. The big surprise is the price and terms. See this wonderful buy today.

Out Old Georgetown Road 1½ miles past Bank of Bethesda and turn left on Lincoln street to 217 or phone Mr. Wilson, Nat. 5363 with W. M. Ward, owner.

Better Built by Peters

In Beautiful
Michigan Park Manor
13th and Webster Sts. N.E.
FEATURES:
Environment.
Two complete baths.
Spacious recreation room.
Solarium on both floors.
Built-in garage with overhead doors.
Brass water pipes throughout.
Furred walls and insulated ceiling throughout.
Fully weather-stripped and screened.
Window frames caulked.
Large lot.
Built to architect's specifications.
Your inspection of these superior homes will convince you of the best buy in Washington.
Visit
4441 13th Street N.E.
Today
Drive out North Capitol Street to Michigan Avenue past Catholic University to 13th Street, and north on 13th to Webster Street.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
R. F. PETERS, Inc.
Building Contractor,
EUGENE H. PHIFER,
Sales Representative
North 5800

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

SHEPHERD PARK (Geranium st.)—Detached 7 rms., garage; reas. GE. 2066 evenings.

1344 N. C. AVE. NE.—6 rooms, 2 porches, recreation room, gas furnace, elec. refrig. and garage. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. nw. NAtl. 0753.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath; oak floors; chestnut trim; finished attic; garage; landscaped lot 50x150; near schools, churches, stores; must be sold this week.
MAYNOR.
2605 Brentwood rd ne. NOrth 4338.

$4,750.
727 1ST ST. N.W.
First commercial. Semidetached brick, 7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, 4-car brick garage. Lot 23x130 feet. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$3,200—VACANT.
Situated in a convenient section of the Northeast, a comfortable home of five rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage. An opportunity to purchase a low-priced home on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

2021 PERRY ST. N.E.
Best buy in Woodridge; close to schools, transportation and stores; brick, colonial, detached; 6 rooms, bath, shower and toilet in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Built right, priced right; small down payment, balance like rent. Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th st., left to Perry st.
BRADY BROS., Inc.
410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934. NO. 2104.

QUINCY ST., NEAR 14TH ST.
Two-story and attic brick; three bedrooms, two inclosed rear porches, full bath and a half on second floor. Price, only $7,350.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAtional 1652.

KENNEDY ST., NEAR 16th ST.
PRICE ONLY $17,500.
ALL BRICK, FULLY DETACHED.
New-House Condition.
Seven large bedrooms and three tile baths, front and side porches of concrete, new oil burner, new recreation room.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAtional 1652.

DOCTOR, TAKE NOTICE.
3213 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2-story corner residence, 8 r., bath garage. Modern in every way. Basement entrance to 2 rooms arranged for office. Shoulds sell quickly.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th St. N.W. Phone DIst. 7536.

$4,950 $450 DOWN, $49.50 PER MO. Petworth; brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., 2 inclosed porches; garage, yard. No renewals or bonuses to pay. Call Georgia 5544 for appointment.

MEET US SUNDAY AT 45th & GARRISON STS. NW.
See the "Buys of '35" in new homes. None over $9,950. Six rooms, two baths, detached brick.
BRASURE
923 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6410.

$6,500.00—Petworth
Situated at one of the highest points in this section, in a block composed entirely of new houses this 6-room and bath house is especially attractive; all modern; 3 porches; built-in garage.

$9,850.00—Chevy Chase
Just a few hundred feet from Connecticut avenue, this really charming English cottage will intrigue you. There are six rooms and bath. Lot is 60 by 120, well planted.

$11,950.00—Cleveland Park
English type, brick construction, six spacious rooms, two tile baths, sleeping porch, insulated attic, built-in garage, oil heat; just like new; vacant.

$12,500.00—
Corner, Chevy Chase
4 bedrooms, 3 baths. This new Early American home is located on a beautiful corner lot 80 feet wide, shaded by many full-grown trees. We believe you will agree with us that this is the most unusual new house offered in Chevy Chase today.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

NEW BRICK HOMES
Just Completed
Open from 5 to 8 P. M.
1812 B St. S.E.
$7,250
$500 Cash—$55 Monthly
Pays Interest on 1st Trust and Interest and Curtailment on Second Trust
6 rooms, 2 bath, finished recreation room in basement; hardwood floors and trim, hot-water heat, oil burner.
STEUART BROS., Inc.
NAtional 3007

ONLY TWO LEFT
Have you seen these? If not, you have not seen the best houses in Glover Park AT THE PRICE and Terms.
2332 and 2334 39th St. N.W.
Open today and daily
Six and eight rooms, two baths, recreation room, built-in garage, ultra modern kitchen. See them at once. They will sell quick.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Nearing Completion
4910 43rd Place
An unusually well-constructed detached seven rooms two-bath Cape Cod Colonial home priced about $1,000 less than usual home of its type in this popular section.
Features include—Screened porch, gas heat, cork insulation, furred walls, copper screens, gutters and downspouts and the latest in kitchen and bath fixtures. All rooms are large and the lot is 138 deep and well landscaped. An outstanding value well worth your inspection.
Open Daily and Sunday
GREATER COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. and turn left at Ellicott St. to 43rd Place.
Edward M. Willis
Investment Bldg. NAt. 7479

Three Beautiful Homes
Wonderful Locations Unusual Values

3216 Cleveland Ave.
In the beautiful English Village. Detached; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, very roomy. All modern appointments. Priced under $22,000.

1814 24th St. N.W.
Just above Mass. ave. English basement. 4 stories, 2-car brick garage. Available October 15. Priced under $23,000. A sound value.

4717 Blagden Terrace N.W.
A large, detached brick home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor, 2-car garage. In perfect condition. To inspect, inquire at 4708 Blagden Terrace. Priced under $21,000.

THE FEDERAL AMERICAN CO. REAL ESTATORS
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

Open. Inspect Now!
WOODRIDGE
3131 16th ST. N.E.
Well constructed bungalow, situated on spacious corner lot. Contains 5 good sized rooms and bath; large bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen; electrical refrigeration and lights. Very well landscaped.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 4323.

$8,950
American University Park
Brand New Brick House
6 rooms, bath; 1-car garage; lot 50x100.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

ONLY $6,350—ON TERMS.
546 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
New-House Condition.
Unusually attractive interior finish; excellent location, convenient to buses, schools, churches, cars and stores. Six large rooms and modern tile bath. Colonial front porch; new hot-water heating plant, automatic gas water heater; full cellar, attic, large rear yard to alley, attractive garden.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NAtional 1652.

1304 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Overlooking Lincoln Park. An exceptionally, well-built bay-window brick. Six large rooms, receptional hall, tile bath. Just reconditioned throughout and ready for immediate occupancy. Price, $7,950.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

MASS. AVE. PARK
New-house condition, west of Observatory Circle. Detached 7 rooms, 2 baths, glassed and open side porches, hot-water heat (oil burner), electric refrigeration, screens, weather-strips, awnings, garage; $13,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening phone GEorgia 9012.

SHERMAN CIRCLE
4804 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
Colonial brick, 20 ft. wide on this wide avenue, containing 6 rms., 3 covered porches, built-in tub and shower; Frigidaire; detached garage; Bryant gas furnace; screened, weather-stripped, awnings; this home is in perfect condition and represents a real value. Open for your inspection all day Sunday.

$6,950.
1615 ADDISON CHAPEL RD. N.E.
Six Rooms—Brick Construction.
Slate Roof.
Open Fireplace.
Chestnut Trim.
Tile Bath Room.
Commode, Wash Basin on First Floor.
Weather Stripped.
LOT 50x120 Feet.
Easy Terms.
Two Blocks Beyond End of Kenilworth Ave. Car Line.
ARTHUR AUGUST,
1614 Bass Ave. N.E. Atlantic 0636.

764 13th ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements; walking distance to NAVY YARD. Best buy in town for home or investment.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH ROAD N.W.
6 rooms and bath, all modern, 2 inclosed porches, built-in garage; overlooking beautiful SOLDIERS' HOME; Colonial front. You must see this home to appreciate it.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
515 East Capitol St. Phone LIn. 0129.

NEARBY VIRGINIA,
301 Luray Ave.,
BRADDOCK.
CORNER BUNGALOW.
$15,650.00.
5 rooms, hot-water heat, full cellar; beautiful shrubbery.

IN NEW SECTION OF PETWORTH
6 large roomss, inclosed sleeping porch, good back yard and garage, refrigeration and new high-grade oil burner. Owner will sacrifice for
$7,250—TERMS.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
Modern 5-room brick; detached bungalows; complete tile bath and shower; modern kitchens.
$4,990
Terms. 10 minutes from heart of Government bldgs. Lower Alexandria rd. via Airport to 23d st. (old Frazier ave.), turn right, 5 blocks to Joyce st. (old Holtzman st.), right on Joyce.
Open for Inspection, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
VICTOR CAHILL, Agent
Southern Bldg. Sterling 9266

INSPECT TODAY
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3781 Oliver St.
Corner Conn. Ave.
Suitable for Professional Man and Family—Close to Schools and Churches
On lot 96x100, with shrubbery and beautiful lawn. 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, delightful health kitchen, open fireplaces, large porch.
THOS. P. BROWN
615 4th St. S.W.
NAtional 6872

NEW DETACHED 7-ROOM HOME
In American University Park—An unusually attractive all-brick home, priced extremely low for the lowest market. All large rooms and especially bright. Buff and rose colored bath, with large linen closet, "plug-in" telephone connections and built-in telephone stands on both floors; ALL INSULATED; linen closets in upstairs hallway; bright, spacious RECREATION ROOM with large closet and open fireplace, huge maple trees, model kitchen, 6-panel doors, living room has 2 French doors, 2 New England farmhouse windows and large, log-burning fireplace; front and side porches.
A REAL BUY—$9,950
4815 47th St. N.W.
Drive out Mass. ave. to 49th, turn right 3 squares to Chesapeake, then right squares to 47th st. and left to house.
Open Sunday for Inspection, 11 to 6.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
515 East Capitol St. LIncoln 0129.

JUST COMPLETED
An Ideal New Home
4421 45th St. N. W.

An all-brick detached home, built on a large corner lot. This home is beautifully designed, perfectly constructed, and located within three blocks of schools, churches, stores and transportation. On the first floor there is a large living room with an open fireplace, a dining room, an all-electric kitchen and built-in oxford cabinets. On the second floor there are three large bed rooms with roomy closets, large bath with shower, also a floored attic. Detached garage with overhead door.
$10,500
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., turn left on Yuma to 45th then right one block to house.
H. O. BOWMAN
Owner and Builder
5027 Wisconsin Ave.
Cleve. 1174

COLORED—751 Girard st. nw.; 6 rms., bath, cellar, hot-water heat, etc. Open from 6 to 8 p. m. weekdays; 2 to 8 p. m. Sundays. DEc. 1160.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

1112 44TH PL. S.E.
New center-hall Dutch Colonial home; 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; hardwood floors; full basement; large closets; oil burner; large lot. Drive out to top of Pennsylvania ave. hill, turn left to 44th place, left to house. Price, $6,730.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

FAMOUS 970-A. Stock, game, hunting or fishing preserve; 400-A. tillable, balance wood and timber; 4-mi. frontage on Potomac River and creeks; within 90-mi. to D. C. over State rd.; 5-room modern bungalow, commands good view, necessary outbuildings; buy for restful home or investment, or group sportsmen or clubmen; only $30 per acre; clear; terms; take clear income property in part trade; for further details, 7-9 p. m. GE. 6146, or
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. McGOLRICK, Glebe road, near North Washington st., Clarendon.

LOTS for SALE 69

FOR SALE—By owner; 80 lots, 50 ft. front, Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Also 30 lots, Chevy Chase, D. C. Will assist in financing bldg. operations. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Brokers, attention.

NEAR CORNER MINNESOTA AVE. AND Hayes St. N.E.—Lot, 30x80—Lot 97, Square 5077.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l. 3964.

N.W.-NEARBY MD.—Will sacrifice $1,250 lot for $800 cash; gas, elec., water. GEorgia 5375.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 ft. at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

ROW AND APARTMENT LOTS. ALSO Chevy Chase lots, priced to sell. Phone OWNER. Cleveland 1479.

SOUTHEAST CORNER 16th St. and Colorado ave., square 2714, lot 20. Call after Sunday. ADams 5207.

WOODED ¼-ACRE LOT—$95.
High elevation. 15 min. from Capitol. Nearby Md. New subdivision, improvements include lake, 400x1,000, swimming pool. All included in price; electricity; bus, etc.; sacrifice. Box 99, Wash. Post.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS
BIG LOT SALE
40 beautiful lots, 25x140 each, in section K, restricted subdivision, for quick sale.
$81.00 Each
Terms, $2 a Month
Only 20 Minutes to Business Section, few squares from improvements. Sale for a few days only.
Drive out Pa. ave. se. extended to Marlboro pike to District Heights Office. Salesmen on grounds till 6 evenings.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

E. RIVERDALE, Md., Tremont Terrace—6-room frame house with basement. Sacrifice, cash $3,500. See owner on premises now. Mrs. A. Abel. Box 101, Riverdale, Md.

NEW four-room cottage, all elec. kitchen, hot-water heat; less than $40 mo. Carlock, owner. Conduit road, turn left first st. beyond District line. Cabin John car, stop 25.

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
Summer and winter home, near Winchester, Shenandoah Valley, Va. Healthful, beautiful scenery. 8-room house, bath, slate roof, large porches; in nice village; two acres, barn, garage, hen house, fruit. To close estate, $6,500. Additional 65 acres, tenant house, $10,000. Write IRA K. GRUVER, Hyattsville, Md.

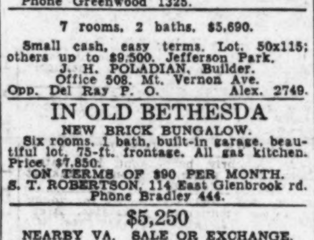
3-ROOM COTTAGE, water, elec., 2 lots (each 40 by 130), $1,700; terms.
5-ROOM, bath bungalow, h. w. h.; paved street, lot 40 by 160. Bus passes door; $4,250. Other 3-4-5-6 room houses, all prices. E. N. LIGHTBOWN, third house on right before crossing bridge leaving Mt. Rainier going to Cottage City. Phone Greenwood 1325.

7 rooms, 2 baths, $5,690.
Small cash, easy terms. Lot, 50x115; others up to $9,500. Jefferson Park.
J. H. POLADIAN, Builder.
Office 508, Mt. Vernon Ave.
Opp. Del Ray P. O. Alex. 2749.

IN OLD BETHESDA
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
Six rooms, 1 bath, built-in garage, beautiful lot, 75-ft. frontage. All gas kitchen. Price, $7,850.
ON TERMS OF $90 PER MONTH.
S. T. ROBERTSON, 114 East Glenbrook rd.
Phone Bradley 444.

$5,250
NEARBY VA. SALE OR EXCHANGE.
$300 cash, $45 monthly buys modern 5-room home. Recently painted and decorated. All improvements; hot-water heat, etc. One block from bus; 10-cent fare to city. Large wooded lot.
M. E. CHURCH
REALTOR.
Phone Falls Church (Va.) 39.

NEW HOME BRICK
6 rooms, screened porch; breakfast nook; lot 62x150; slate roof, shaded lot; $8,850, 3d and Lincoln sts., Ashton Heights, Clarendon, Va.
Geo. H. Rucker Co.
Clarendon 197



This Comfortable Home
Has large living room with fireplace and screened side porch; dining room; kitchen with electric stove; breakfast nook; three bedrooms and bath. Full cement cellar with hot-water heat. The lot has detached garage and is well planted and within a block of grade school, stores and church.
Five hundred dollars cash and reasonable monthly payments will purchase this substantial property on a conservative budget basis. We also have other worth-while homes and fully improved building lots at greatly reduced prices.
Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.
Arlington Ridge, Virginia.
Telephone Walnut 8895.

Hillandale
A Subdivision of Small Estates
$7,950 to $9,750
Three to select from. All are priced right. Terms arranged.
Each Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.
Acre Lots
$600 to $1,500
We can build the home you want on the kind of lot you want here, wooded or cleared, rolling or level.
All Are Bargains—Terms Arranged
Directions: Drive out Piney Branch road thru Sligo Park Hills, four miles from D. C. to sign and office, or call Adams 0022.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
(Continued.)

OLD GEORGETOWN RD. and Lone Oak dr. 6 rm. mod. home, lot 75x200. A barg. Terms. Owner Phone Bradley 166-R

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
In Silver Spring. 5 large rooms, tiled bath, attic with stairway. Modern throughout. Detached garage. One-fare transportation. 815 Violet place. Owner. GEorgia 0881.

AN AMAZING VALUE AT $8,990.
3409 NORTH 15TH ST.
Drive out Lee Highway to Shady Grove Barbecue stand, left on Kirkwood to 15th St. and Home. 17x30 living room, fire place, built-in bookcase. Spacious modern kitchen; 3 nice size bedrooms; 5 closets and 2 beautifully tiled baths on 2d. floor. Automatic oil furnace and automatic hot water attachment. Servant room in basement; 2-car garage. Fully insulated, furred walls. Only the best of material and workmanship used.
OWNER-BUILDER CLarendon 2000.

302 CEDAR AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
New Cape Cod house, five rooms and bath; completely screened, insulated and weatherstripped; open fireplace, health kitchen, tiled bath, 3 porches; built-in garage; lot 50x140; shrubbery; convenient to school, cars and buses. Price, $7,950.
Open Until 9 P. M.
B. F. KEMP
Builder and Owner.

COUNTRY ESTATE, $6,500
An outstanding buy for this estate, 8-room, nearly new brick house. Hardwood floors throughout. Fine residential section. Good roads surrounded by 10 acres of land. Numerus trees.
INVESTIGATE THIS VALUE.
22 miles from Washington, surrounded by 100 acres of good soil. 75 acres clear. Splendid outbuildings. 5-room house. An amazing value at $1,600.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
4253 N. Fairfax Drive, Ballston, Va.
Phone Clarendan 2012.

Corner Home of 100 Ft. Front, Now Vacant. $250 Cash, $45 Monthly; 6-Room House, 3 Bedrooms. Price Only $5,250.
Corner lot 100 front by 135 deep; large front porch on 3 sides, one-third screened. Living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Built-in back porch. 3 nice bedrooms upstairs. Pipeless furnace; 2-car garage, tool shed, shrubbery, shade trees and exceptionally large lawn. (Room for another house on property). Drive ½ mile past Glebe road on Lee Boulevard to office.
WALTER O'HARA & SON
Exclusive Agents
Lee Blvd. & S. Adingdon St.
WALNUT 8860. BARCROFT, VA.

FIRST SHOWING
Of a Group of Fine Built Houses
Here is your opportunity to have a home of your own in the country. In every detail these homes were constructed to satisfy the most exacting taste. You really owe it to yourself to compare the value and beauty of our
NEW HOMES
Before You Buy
The house described below is only one of seven we are building in this section of Edgmoor.
ALL BRICK COLONIAL
Nice size living room with built-in fireplace. Spacious all-electric health kitchen. Built-in kitchen cabinets, breakfast nook. Dining room. Three bedrooms. Numerous closets. Two beautifully tiled baths. Large attic. Hot-water heat. Toilet in basement. Detached brick two-car garage. Lot 60x125. A real buy at $11,950.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Edgmoor Lane to Exeter Road; turn left again one block and there you are.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
CARTER & CO., INC.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

ATTRACTIVE, modern 7-room suburban home, $7,500. Easy terms or may rent furn., $100. Clarendon 1594.

SOMERSET, MD.—Modern 5-bedroom house, acre of ground. Good condition. Available Oct. 15. Call Bradley 166-R.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3½ acres (portion of the original estate of Mt. Vernon), covered with nat. growth of shade trees; suitable for clubhouse or palatial residence. Phone Alexander 531.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co. on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave. WIsc. 4240.

SEVEN ACRES.
9 MILES D. C.
PRICE, $425.
$75 DOWN—$15 MONTH.
NO INTEREST.
NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

Stone House Farm Equipt
Convenient Phila., Wilmington, Balto. markets; 62 acres, fine stream, wood, well-kept 120-year stone house, 10 rooms, electricity; beautiful water views; 2 good barns; 6-car garage. Only $4,000, including, if taken now, horses, cows, tractor, equipment, hay, grain, vegetables; part down; page 42 big new FALL-WINTER catalog FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, easy terms; excellent bathing, boating; Chesapeake Bay; 27 mi. from D. C. Gentiles only. E. S. Kalb, 1131 Washington blvd., Baltimore, Md.

GENTLEMAN'S salt water farm-estate, costs $60,000 to duplicate; $20,000 for immediate sale; 9-rm. furnished house, 6 furn. bungalows; farm house and buildings; motor boat; 120 acres; fronts State road & Potomac River, Md. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230.

DESIRABLE COTTAGES
and Lots for Sale
On Chesapeake Bay
EXCELLENT HARBOR FOR BOATS.
33 miles from D. C., 20 years in business without complaint.
A. W. Andrews,
SHADYSIDE, MD.
Phone West River 218-M5.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH buyers for old houses, brick or frame, white or colored; quick sale if priced right. Write Mr. Fischer, at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

DETACHED or semidetached small house or bungalow, in or around Silver Spring or Takoma Park, Md., with modern conveniences. Box 92, Washington Post.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

CASH for small houses (white); brick or frame; any condition; D. C. only. Mr. Crawford. MEt. 2713.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4508.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor. 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

Specializing in Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NATIONAL 0334.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

BECK'S BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS — 23 leading breeds, $10 per 100 and up. Ducks and poults. FREE CATALOGUE. Beck's Hatchery, Mount Airy, Md.

FOR SALE—150 white Leghorn pullets, ready to lay and one Buckeye all-electric incubator; 3,072-egg capacity, in A-1 condition. Will sell reasonable. Paul Lichtenberg, Mechanicsville, Md.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

CHOW PUPPIES—Nine weeks old; pedigreed; beautiful Akbar strain; reasonable. 1334 Fairmont St. N.W. Call Co. 6794.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES for sale 1101 Mass. ave. nw. DI. 3684.

PUPPIES—Scottish terrier; pure bred, from imported dam. Phone WIs 3258.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES; registered, 3 months old; home bred; excellent training; Telephone 138, Mrs. H. L. Fairlamb, Aberdeen, Md.

SETTER—Male. Thoroughly broken; perfect in every respect. Cheap. NA. 0278.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

ANTIQUE furniture—Mahogany dining rm. set; Haviland china, silver service, tier mirror. 3323 Holmead pl. nw. CO. 8226.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BED—Brass, with springs; full size; kitchen table, drop-side couch; other articles; will sacrifice. 1423 Harvard st. nw., Apt. 1. AD. 3849.

BEDROOM SUITE—Twin beds; dresser, chest, night table and chair. Inspection invited. Apt. 602. Greystone, 815 18th st. nw.

BICYCLE, boy's, practically new, $12. AD. 6343. 3006 11th st. nw.

CAFETERIA EQUIPMENT—1 all metal "L" shape cafeteria counter, monel metal top and trim, complete with steam table, salad pan, display case, tray slide and glass protector; total length about 30 ft. Reasonable. DI. 7318.

COW MANURE, well-rotted, 75c per 100-lb. sack; 8 sacks, $5. Rich garden dirt, 50c 100-lb. sack; 6 sacks, $2.50 delivered. Write Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md.

DESK—Beautiful mahogany spinet. Reas. Exc. condition. COl. 6498.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Norge 5 cu. ft. Porcelain interior. Guaranteed perfect condition. $65. Others as low as $40. 2030 14th nw. We service all makes.

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR, porcelain, 12 cu. ft., for boarding house or restaurant. Phone POt. 2070 except Sat. and Sun.

LADY'S $50 evening coat, blue, velvet trimmed, new, 36, $6. 1333 8th st. nw.

LOCKERS (52)—Wooden with keys; good condition. Price low for quick removal. Friends School. 1811 Eye st. nw.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE—See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstation. Sales, Service & Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash. Salvage Co. New location, 800 E st. nw. NA. 8266.

PIANO—Sq. Knabe; rosewood, ivory keys, sweet tone; excl. cond. EM. 1697.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—For the person interested in a good sturdy moderately priced piano, here's just the instrument . . . a beautiful mahogany baby grand designed in the plain style that goes well with any furniture and finished in a deep, rich mahogany. Only 3 months and practically new. At $335 the best buy in our store today. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Louis XV period model baby grand finished in a lovely butt walnut. Now special at $395; very low for this type and make of piano. A real value considering it has been used less than six months. Pay $12.50 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RENT a Typewriter $3.00 per mo.

Any Standard Make
3 Months $7.50
Free Delivery No Deposit
Adding Machine $5. per Mo. up
TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE COMPANY
TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
611 17th STREET, N.W.
FOR ANY TYPEWRITER SERVICE CALL NAT. 5666

IT STARTS TOMORROW
Clearance Sale
USED RADIOS
In this sale we offer greater values and wider selections of standard makes such as RCA-Victor, Philco, Atwater Kent, etc. THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED in our shop by skilled mechanics.

EASY TERMS. NO INT. CHARGES

ALL SETS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED

1934 PHILCO
ALL WAVE
8-TUBE
$29.50

Original Price $89.50

$1 DOWN $1 WEEKLY

PRICES SLASHED 40% to 50%

Make	Orig. Price	NOW
Majestic	$69.50	$24.50
Majestic	$137.50	$17.95
RCA Victor	$178.00	$19.95
RCA Victor	$149.50	$79.50
Atwater Kent	$129.50	$14.95
Atwater Kent	$129.50	$4.95
Philco	$89.50	$29.95
Philco	$59.50	$19.95

YOUR OLD SET IN TRADE

ALL SETS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED

1934 BOSCH
ALL WAVE
10-TUBE
$29.50

Original Price $119.50
OPEN EVENINGS

F. S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W. CO. 0100
AMPLE PARKING SPACE

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

PIANO—Upright; large and small framed pictures. 2813 26th st. ne.

PIANO—Mahog. upright. Reas. Apply 205 9th st. se. or phone AT. 2945-W.

PIANO—Lovely little apartment upright with a full keyboard, $150. One of our best selling models and in splendid condition. Just repossessed, it can be purchased by continuing the weekly payments of $1.50. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, $175. The convenient size that will tuck away in any corner. A late model in very good condition. Pay $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—At $285 we have an unusual value . . . a colonial model baby grand, one of the latest and most popular styles. Used only four months, it looks and plays as if new. A repossession that can be purchased by merely continuing the weekly payments of $2.50. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have a few reconditioned uprights of fine make that we are offering at low prices—$35, $45, $55, $65 and up. These pianos are fully guaranteed and the prices include delivery in the District. Terms, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned uprights of good make, $35, $45, $55, $65 and up. All fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the D. C. or nearby suburbs. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PRESSING MACHINE—Hoffman, No. 8-A. In good condition, $125. Call SHepherd 3394.

RADIO—1935 R. C. A.-Victor; 8-tube, long and short wave; used 6 mos. DE. 2036.

RADIO-COMBINATION — Used Majestic, 8-tube radio-phonograph in splendid condition, $49.50. Automatic stop. New this set sold for about $300. A real value. Terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—We have a few good reconditioned radios special at reduced prices to close out. Stewart Warner 7-tube lowboy, $10; RCA 7-tube highboy, $9; Brunswick, 7-tube screen grid set, $15; used D. C. sets, $5; midgets and baby grands, $7.50, $8.50 and up to $12. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR—Leonard; 90-lb. capacity; perf. cond.; cheap. 3544 10 nw.; AD. 4592.

RUGS—Imported; room size; $20-$30-$40. 1431 Parkwood pl. nw. ADams 9149.

SAXOPHONE—Silver plated C-melody; telephone Columbia 1203-J. Sunday, noon to 4 p. m.; all day Monday. 906 Webster st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer; round bobbin; $14.50. Renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Exc., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STUDIO COUCH—Simmons; innerspring construction; was $40; to close out, $24.50 Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

SUIT, brown Harris tweed, size 38-39; new Bargain, $15. Chastleton Hotel, Apt. 722.

TRAILER—Semi-finished, size 7 by 16, 6-ft. headroom. Goodyear Hanger, Wash.-Hoover Airport. Mr. De Moss.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st.; LI. 0062.

$1 Weekly Pays $3. DOWN

Chickering
Cable & Son's
Schubert
Mason & Hamlin
Choose Any New or Used Grand, Upright or Player in Stock
Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G ST. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete, with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

WOOD—Select fireplace, stove, furnace kindling wood; wholesale and retail; coal, fuel oil, lumber; free kindling with order. 504 Maine ave. sw.; NA. 3910.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Penn. hard buckwheat, $7.50.
Penn. hard pea, $9.50.
Penn. hard egg stove or nut, $11.25.
Blue banner egg, $7.75.
Pocahontas, run of mine, lumpy, $7.
Carried Into Bin Free.
PHONE WALNUT 9213

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85

THREE specimen Psitzer, one large gardenia plant in tub; $5 each. Call Wisc. 4287.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNACES—Highest prices paid for used furnaces, boilers, coal stoves, radiators and plumbing materials. NOrth 3921.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt attention. DIst. 8112.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you call NO. 6040. Eves. & Sun., CO. 7055-J.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

PIANO—Preferably Knabe, Steinway, Mason and Hamlin or Chickering baby grand. Cash if price is right. Write Box 87 Washington Post.

WE BUY your furniture and clothing. We pay cash. Black's. Phone DE. 5943.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! Instantly! For your car; auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw.; ME. 7686.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
C. DICK ENGLISH or R. H. DILLON,
215 Pa. ave. se.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th St.
NOrth 9080.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

GARAGES 89

SINGLE cor. garages, rear of 1329 L st. northwest.
Real Estate Department.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4815.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York ave. nw. ME. 1365.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York avenue.
NAtional 1262.

End-of-Month Sale Of Used Cars

AUBURN—1932 Brougham. This is a real buy and won't be on the market long; $80 down; $20 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw.

AUBURN $375
1932 Sedan, 8-cyl., 4-door. Absolutely like new in every respect; all new tires; small down payment, lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

AUBURN $275
1931 custom brougham; truly a fine car, style and comfort features throughout; everything about this car is exactly as you want them; low terms, liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

AUBURN—1935 Custom Trunk Sedan. This is practically a brand new six-cylinder car with the famous dual ratio, a built-in-trunk with plenty of luggage space, perfect paint and upholstery, and a motor that we guarantee for 90 days. You can make a tremendous saving and finance it exactly the same as new. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. Phone NO. 3949.

BUICK—1932 Model 56S Sport Coupe. Beautiful new rich black finish, with maroon pin stripe and maroon wheels; 5 brand-new tires; spotless interior; perfect chrome fixtures. This is one of the cleanest used cars we have ever had on our floor. Low mileage, perfect care. Only $425. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw. NAT. 5800.

BUICK—1929 Sedan, Model 29-47. Four-door. A family car good for thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation at the HONEST PRICE of only $125. Must be seen to be appreciated. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

BUICK $345
1930 master 5-pass. sedan; private owner; kept in service garage; mechanically perfect; original paint like new; 6 wire wheels, 2 brand new spare tires, others good; trunk rack, chains.
THEODORE COGSWELL
Broadmoor Apts. CLeveland 6900.

BUICK $635
1933 model "57" de luxe 4-door sedan, rich black finish with cream trim and wire wheels; tires almost new; splendid motor; truly a luxurious car with style and comfort features throughout; terms and trade. "Buick's the Buy!"
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

BUICK $325
1931 Sedan, 4-door. Second series of the little "8," beautiful new Hollywood green finish; tires almost new; spotless upholstery and the motor is perfection itself; you owe it to yourself to drive this car; lowest terms, liberal trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

BUICK $280
1931 sedan; 4-door, well fenders, trunk rack, good finish and tires; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor, just traded by a careful owner, this car has matchless value, low terms, liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

BUICK
'32 5-passenger sport Victoria coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Beautiful two-tone green. Tires practically new. Had one owner. Just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out. Priced at only $85 down and easy monthly payments.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

BUICK '30 Sedan; $275; mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coach. Thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation for only $145; easy terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CADILLAC $1,795
1934 All-Weather Phaeton. Black paint with buff-green leather upholstery. Burbank top, new tires; this fine distinctive car carrying refinement and prestige in every line is just like a new automobile; low mileage and we guarantee it 100%; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $269
1929 Town Sedan; green finish, new rubber and a perfect motor. This car has plenty of high-class, dependable transportation and the price is low; terms arranged.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M St. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat. We do not believe you can equal this car in Washington, Maryland or Virginia at our HONEST PRICE of $225. Beautiful new finish; quiet, powerful motor. Five fine tires. Liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1931 Special Sedan. Beautiful new maroon finish, with fenders to match; six wheels, six good tires, luggage carrier; clean throughout. Carefully driven by former owner. HONESTLY priced at $250, and it is worth the money; liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1932 5-Passenger Coupe. A chummy car for five; built-in luggage compartment, custom-made seat covers, beautiful black finish, red wheels, extra good tires; looks good, runs good. HONESTLY priced at $285 and it is worth the money. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1931 Cabriolet. Smart-looking; motor quiet; powerful and economical. Good tires all around. HONESTLY PRICED at $225. Check our car against what other dealers offer. Check our price. Buy here and save the difference. Liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—'33 Sedan. Formerly owned by a prominent minister. Has had best of care. Must be seen to be appreciated. A-1 throughout. HONESTLY PRICED at $385 and it is worth the money. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co. 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1933 Standard Coach. Original blue finish in fine condition. Easy to drive, easy to park economical to operate; dandy motor, clean interior, all good tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. HONESTLY PRICED at $325. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Coupe. In tip-top mechanical condition; excellent appearance; five fine tires; clean interior. A car you will be proud to own. Bring along an expert Chevrolet man to advise you. HONESTLY PRICED at $365. Liberal G. M. A. C. terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1935 Standard Sedan. Low mileage. Looks and runs like a new car. If you will take a ride in this car we believe you will buy it. HONESTLY PRICED at $535. Small down p'm't.; bal., $18 mo. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Coach. Fine finish; excellent tires all around; clean interior; the 6-cyl. motor is quiet, powerful and economical. Not to be confused with cheaper cars that have been driven to death. HONESTLY PRICED at $395, and it is worth the money. Liberal low-cost General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co. 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $95
1930 Roadster. Here is the car ideal for the party seeking good transportation at the lowest cost; easy terms to responsible person.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 8138

CHEVROLET $450
1934 Master Coach, 2-door; practically a brand new car; small down payment, lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $415
1934 "5" Sedan. Fine black paint; all good tires; clean upholstery and a splendid motor; this is a clean car throughout; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach. Finished in attractive new Dulux; equipped with five fine tires; new custom-made seat covers front and rear. Quiet, powerful motor. An exceptional bargain at our HONEST PRICE of $60. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

Continued on Next Page.

END-OF-MONTH SALE OF USED CARS

(Continued.)

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. Reconditioned in our shops; has new paint and is in best mechanical shape; $35 down; $13 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sedan. Demonstrator. Beautiful black Duco finish. Fully equipped. De Luxe radio. Safety glass. Delivers new for $840.25. Price reduced to $685, saving you $155.25. Small down p'm't; bal. $18 mo. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach. Green, with fenders to match; de luxe radio; safety glass; complete accessories. Mr. Owens' personal car; delivers now for 789.20; will sell for $650, saving you $139.20. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach; black; $60 Motorola radio; 28,556 miles by careful, original owner; splendid cond., $325. Cash or easy terms to responsible party; no dealers. Mr. Wheeler. 2146 Fla. ave. nw. NOrth 9637.

CHEVROLET—1931 De Luxe Sedan. Perfect black finish; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; very clean interior; motor is smooth and quiet. For the thrifty buyer looking for real value, here is the answer. Reduced to $245. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Sedan. Rich black original finish; spotless; 6 wire wheels; 6 nearly new tires; free wheeling; mechanically A-1. Only $325. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th. NA. 5800.

CHEVROLET
1931 De Luxe Sedan. Just traded by original owner; strictly first-class condition throughout; only $95 down; balance easy terms.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va. Phone Clarendon 1725.

CHEVROLET $295
1932 Convertible Landau Phaeton. Original finish; in A-1 condition; brand-new tires; tan leather upholstery; perfect motor; actually priced $50 under the market; easy terms.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va. Phone Clarendon 1725.

CHEVROLET $195
(Car No. 6302JS)
1931 De Luxe Sport Roadster; beautiful new Duco finish; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; rumble seat; leather upholstery that is like brand new; new top; nearly new tires; mechanically A-1.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
14th St. at T N.W.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Beautiful new maroon finish, with fenders to match. New custom made seat covers; new floor mat. A splendid car, HONESTLY PRICED at only $215. Check this price! Check our car! Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET — 1932 Cabriolet. Formerly owned by a prominent lawyer who really too good care of his car; rumble seat; smart looking. HONESTLY PRICED at $280. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. Beautiful new brown finish, with fenders to match; in A-1 mechanical condition. Here is a car you will be proud to own. HONESTLY PRICED at $235, and it is easily worth the money; liberal GMAC terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Coupe. Refinished in green, with fenders to match; custom made seat covers; good tires all around; excellent mechanical condition. Any demonstration you wish. HONESTLY PRICED at $265, and it is easily worth the money. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $150
1931 Sedan; paint, tires, upholstery and motor as you like them. Terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.,
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET $100
1930 Roadster; looks and runs O. K.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.,
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe; mechanically O.K.; $35 cash.
ROBERT MELVIN,
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 9410.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Roadster, $190, terms. Keystone Motors, 1409 17st. nw. DEcatur 5516.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Town Sedan. New-car appearance, performance and reliability; maroon finish, with fenders to match; built-in trunk; good tires all around; low mileage; clean interior. Formerly owned by a very careful owner. HONESTLY PRICED at $490. Small down payment, balance easy. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan. Looks and runs like new; knee-action wheels. Any demonstration you wish. HONESTLY PRICED at $475. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coupe. Original dark green Duco finish in splendid condition; low mileage; all good tires; clean upholstery. Quiet, economical 6-cylinder motor. Has had exceptionally fine care at hands of former owner. HONESTLY PRICED at $435, and it is a genuine Owens value. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1934 Standard Coach. New-car appearance, performance and reliability and HONESTLY PRICED at only $425. This car must be seen and driven to appreciate its exceptional value. Small down p'm't; bal. easy. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach. Original black Duco finish almost like new; quiet, powerful, economical 6-cyl. valve-in-head motor; knee-action wheels; Fisher no-draft ventilation; five fine tires; clean interior. This car was the hobby of a prominent, local real estate man. HONESTLY PRICED at $465. Small down p'm't.; bal. easy. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET — 1934 Sport Coupe; knee-action wheel; Fisher no-draft ventilation. New-car appearance, performance and reliability; rumble seat; low mileage. A very fine car. HONESTLY PRICED at only $475. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1930 Sedan. A good family car for the man with modest income. HONESTLY PRICED at $145. Liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHRYSLER $185
1929 "75" Sport Coupe. Excellent condition throughout; low mileage; small down payment, lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHRYSLER 1928 Roadster; motor, O.K. $29 cash.
ROBERT MELVIN,
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 9410.

CHRYSLER $515
'33 C. O. "6" Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black with six cream wire wheels with cream stripe. Rumble seat, trunk rack. Practically a new top. Beautiful black leather upholstery throughout. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. It's ready to go.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER $195
1931 Sedan; 4-door; splendid condition throughout. 12 to 24 months to pay.
TOM'S.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876.

CHRYSLER $325
1931 "8" Imperial Sedan; can not be duplicated at our price. 12 to 24 mo. to pay.
TOM'S.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876.

CHRYSLER $785
'35 "6" Sedan. Very low mileage. Priced low for quick sale. The motor is in A-1 condition. Upholstery is absolutely spotless and the car is perfect in every detail. Don't fail to see this car.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

FORD—Convertible Sedan. This car has been through our shops and has new top and good rubber; a car of the classes; only $35 down; balance $18.50 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw.

DE SOTO—1933 Coach. Driven only 10,000 miles; this car is just well broken in. You will have to look a long time to find a 1933 car in such exceptionally fine condition. See this one before you buy. Only $435. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

DE SOTO—1934 "Airflow" Sedan. Dark gray finish; good rubber; a family car that has had good care and shows very low mileage; bargain, $665. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw. NAT. 5800.

DODGE 1927 Sedan, runs good; $22.50 cash only.
ROBERT MELVIN,
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 9410.

FORD—1931 Sport Roadster. Good finish, nearly new tires; full De Luxe equipment; rumble, fender wells. A good-looking sport job in dependable condition. $195. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

DODGE—1931 De Luxe 6-cyl. Sedan. Black finish; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack; from bumper to bumper in A-1 condition. Here is an ideal family car, smart appearance, dependable condition and low operating cost. See this one before you decide. Only $295 and it's a real bargain. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

DODGE—1933 Sport Coupe. Perfect original black finish; almost new tires; mechanically 100%. One of the cleanest used car we have ever had in stock. Shows perfect care and very low mileage. Only $445. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

DODGE $140
1930 Coupe. Motor, tires, upholstery and finish are all in strictly first-class condition; you will be pleased with the exceptional value this car affords; small down payment; lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

ESSEX—1929 Sport Coupe. This is not the usual Essex. This car must be seen to be appreciated. HONESTLY PRICED at $95, and it is worth the money. Liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. Quiet, powerful V-8 motor; new-car appearance; special air wheels and tires; clean upholstery; fine mechanical condition. HONESTLY PRICED at $335; liberal, low-cost General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD $95
1929 Coach. Excellent transportation at lowest cost.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va. Phone Clarendon 1725.

FORD $95
1930 Roadster. Splendid mechanical condition and appearance; a real value.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va. Phone Clarendon 1725.

FORD $479
(Car No. 6296JS)
1934 V-8 Victoria Coupe. This 5-passenger model has a built-in trunk, RADIO, beautiful black finish, maroon wire wheels, nearly new tires. Spotless throughout; it is actually a brand new car, driven only a few thousand miles.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
14th St. at T N.W.

FORD $179
(Car No. 6329JS)
1930 Tudor Sedan. Here is a little beauty, equipped with radio, dual horns, good rubber; motor that is smooth and quiet; special slip covers; new Duco finish; perfect chrome fixtures. You will never find a '30 in such perfect condition as this one.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
14th St. at T N.W.

FORD $339
(Car No. 6364 KS)
1933, 4-cylinder sedan; perfect black finish; 5 nearly new tires; very clean interior. This 4-cylinder model is in great demand because of its dependability and low operating cost. This car is in particularly fine condition.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
14th St. at T N.W.

FORD $169
'31 Tudor; beautiful and impressive; mechanically perfect and ready to go. Had one owner that took wonderful care of this car.
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

FORD—1934 Cabriolet. De Luxe Model. New-car appearance, performance and reliability. Beautiful, original black finish; leather upholstery; convertable top. Excellent condition throughout. Any demonstration. HONESTLY PRICED at $435. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

FORD $215
1932 Business Coupe. Here is a clean car at a real price; everything about it is in splendid condition; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $425
1934 Business Coupe. This car is unusually clean throughout; paint, tires, upholstery and motor are all in splendid condition; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD — 1934 Fordor De Luxe Sedan. Driven only a few months. Original finish like new; tires show only slight wear; clean interior. HONESTLY PRICED at $445. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD 1934 Tudor Sedan. Black finish, safety glass, nearly new rubber. This car traded on the new Nash has had perfect care and shows it. Even the floor mats and running gear show no signs of wear. If you want to make a big saving on a slightly used Ford see this one. The low price will surprise you.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers)
1507 14th st. nw. POt. 6140.

FORD—V-8 1932 Coupe; motor reconditioned; privately owned. Phone NOrth 5647 after 3 p. m.

FORD 1930 Phaeton, perfect; $150; nothing down, 16 months at $12.41 mo.
ROBERT MELVIN,
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 9410.

FORD 1930 Roadster; mechanically O.K. $110, nothing down, 12 months at $11.39 mo.
ROBERT MELVIN,
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 9410.

FORD—1932 Tudor. The V-8 motor is quiet and powerful; very good finish; clean interior; five fine tires. Any demonstratoin. HONESTLY PRICED at $265. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD $90
1929 Phaeton. It's a honey! a give away!
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.,
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD—1931 Sport Roadster. De Luxe Model. Extra fine tires; extra fine motor; extra fine finish. In fact, this car is extra fine throughout, and it is HONESTLY PRICED at only $180. Easy terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

GRAHAM—1933 Blue Streak Sedan. Used so little that its gray finish and whipcord upholstery are as clean as the day it left the factory; good rubber, mechanically A-1. See it—drive it—you'll buy it. $435. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw. NAT. 5800.

GRAHAM 1931 4-door Sedan. New black finish, not a mark on the upholstery, new tires, new battery, relined brakes, a smooth running motor. Here is an ideal family car smart in appearance, economical to operate yet big and roomy. Comfort, style, economy and safety all in one. Reduced to only $195.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers)
1507 14th st. nw. POt. 6140.

GRAHAM $195
'31 Coupe; very impressive and distinctive looking car; mechanically perfect; had one owner; interior spotless. Don't fail to see this car. It's priced right.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

GRAHAM $399
1933, truly a beautiful "Blue-Streak" Sedan. Of course you remember this most popular model, here it is at a big savings, come and get it; lowest terms, liberal trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

GRAHAM $235
1932 Coupe; paint, tires, upholstery and motor absolutely perfect. 12 to 24 months to pay.
TOM'S.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876.

GRAHAM $250
1931 Sedan. 4-door; original black finish, clean upholstery, new tires and a splendid motor. This car represents unusual value. Lowest terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
Authorized Ford Dealer.
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2057.

GRAHAM $225
'31 Sedan; economical to operate; wonderful transportation at a very low cost. It's mechanically perfect and ready to go.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

HUDSON 1928 Sedan; mechanically perfect; $80, nothing down, 10 months at $9.62 mo.
ROBERT MELVIN,
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 9410.

HUDSON—1935 Custom 8 Coach, with built-in radio. Original finish of jet black with custom equipment of dual horns, dual tail lights and concealed spare tire. This is a marvelou buy and is offered with a new car guarantee at the same price of a 1935 cheaper new car. We can finance this car on new car rates. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. Phone NO. 3949.

HUPP $425
1933 "6" Sedan; trunk rack; clean throughout; guaranteed; 12 to 24 months to pay.
TOM'S.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876.

LA SALLE $395
'31 Phaeton. Beautiful original blue with black trim; black leather upholstery throughout; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous job; equipped with tonneau windshield, six wire wheels and trunk rack. This car is in perfect running condition and priced for quick sale.
REPOSSESSED AUTO SALES.
1317 14th St. N.W. NO. 9080.

LA SALLE $500
'31 Roadster. Fleetwood body; low mileage; spotlessly clean and mechanically perfect; would consider trade for smaller car and cash. WIsc. 4784.

NASH 1934 De Luxe 6-cyl. Sedan. New-car appearance and condition. Perfect dark green finish with black fenders and wire wheels. Perfect chrome fixtures, built-in trunk, parking lights, practically brand new rubber, artillery steel wheels, spotless whipcord upholstery, mahogany interior trim. At a full price of only $626 you are buying new-car performance at a great saving.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers)
1507 14th st. nw. POt. 6140.

NASH—1934 Sedan, 6-cyl. The mileage is low and shows the best of care; $125 down. Also 1933 and 1932 sedans, as low as $70 down, balance 18 months. Guaranteed 60 days. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE $199
1930 De Luxe Coach. Everything about this truly fine automobile is exactly as you want it; low mileage; a real bargain; terms to suit.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M St. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

OLDSMOBILE $445
1933 "6" Sport Coupe. Rich black finish like new, perfect motor, very low mileage, truly a remarkable value; lowest terms, liberal trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

OLDSMOBILE—1927 Coach. In unusually fine mechanical condition. Good appearance; excellent tires; clean interior. A fine car for the family with modest income. Good for thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation. HONESTLY PRICED at $100 and it is easily worth the money. Liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

PACKARD—1932 Convertible Coupe De Luxe. This is the series 900, one of the most desirable in used Packard transportation and, according to Packard mechanics, one of the best ever built. We have refinished the car in beautiful shade of burnt rust with cream trim, have installed a new top and top boot and have equipped it with new white sidewall custom tires. This is truly a thoroughly reconditioned car and cannot be told from new. Enjoy the beauties of fall in this convertible type of motor car. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. Phone NO. 3949.

PLYMOUTH 1935 Touring Sedan, demonstrator, beautiful. $95 down and $31.50 mo. EDDIE ADAMS, WIsconsin 4969.

PLYMOUTH $525
'34 P. E. Sedan. Beautiful original black finish. This car is one of the most popular used cars you can buy. Interior absolutely spotless. Mechanically the finest car in town. One demonstration will convince you. Economical to operate. All-steel body and famous hydraulic brakes.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—'32 Sedan, $295; perfect in every detail. Coast In. Inc., 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

PLYMOUTH $495
1934 De Luxe Sedan, gunmetal, like new. Terms to suit.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2412.

PLYMOUTH
1935 Convertible Roadster. This is a display car; actually driven only a few miles. Here is your opportunity to buy a new car at a liberal discount; guarantee; new-car terms and trade.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va. Phone Clarendon 1725.

PLYMOUTH $275
'32 Convertible Coupe. Very low mileage; rumble seat; trunk rack; beautiful maroon with red wire wheels; practically new tires; six wire wheels, seat covers; motor absolutely perfect. Don't fail to see this car.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PONTIAC—1933 Convertible Coupe. All original finish of deep maroon with red wire wheels, leather upholstery, perfect tires and motor. Why not enjoy the beauties of the fall season in a car on which you can let down the top at will. The price, $395.00, is without doubt one of the best buys we have ever offered. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. Phone NO. 3949.

PONTIAC—1934 Custom Coupe with rumble sea. Original finish of sage green, cream wire wheels, with chrommimum band, spotless upholstery and a motor that is absolutely perfect. Frankly we feel that this is the lowest priced car of its type in the city. We offer it at a new reduction of $545.00, and will finance it under the new car rate. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. Phone NO. 3949.

PONTIAC—1933 Sport Coupe. Quiet, powerful 8-cyl. motor; original maroon finish; clean, long-lived mohair upholstery. Low mileage. Exceptionally fine tires. Underpriced about $70. If you want a bargain in a really fine car buy this one at our HONEST PRICE of $360. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

STUDEBAKER $195
'30 Sedan. Beautiful green finish; upholstery spotless; perfect mechanically; tires in wonderful shape; split rear seat. Just a gentleman's car that is perfect in every detail.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge and Plymouth Dealer.
7 N. Y. Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

STUDEBAKER—1932 "Dictator 8" Sedan. Very clean black finish, not a dent or mark on the body; deep cushioned whipcord upholstery; dual horns; perfect chrome fixtures; nearly new rubber; mechanically A-1. A really smart looking car combining safety, comfort and style with economy in cost and operation. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

"Ritchie" says:
I will sell you a late model used car without cash down payment if you are steadily employed.

Royal Motor Sales, Inc.
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Dec. 5819.

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1932 DE LUXE SEDAN
This is the "57" series, 6-pass sedan that has proven so popular. Full De Luxe equipment includes 6 artillery wheels, fender wells, trunk rack. Dual horns, extra heavy mohair upholstery, parking lights. Deep rich midnight blue finish shines like the day it left the factory, the tires are nearly new, the motor is smooth and quiet. We know the whole history of this car. It has had but one owner and has had perfect care. A "CARTER RENEWED CAR" and that means it's got to be good. A rare bargain for a full price of only $479. See this car...drive it yourself...give it any test. You'll like it. A demonstration will be convincing.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

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1440 P St. N.W.
Pontiac Distributor DEc. 4800

Studebaker Dictator $300
'32 roadster; A-1 condition; must sell as I am leaving for Europe. Wisc. 2227.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Commander Eight Trunk Sedan. This is the year ahead model and was not offered to the public until after July, 1934, and is really classified as a 1935. It has all original finish of jet black, beautiful braided upholstery, a perfect motor and built-in-trunk. This car cannot be duplicated new for less than $1,240.00, and we offer it at the astounding price of $695.00. Before buying any car, new or used, around this price, do not fail to see this one. New car finance rates. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. Phone NO. 3949.

STUDEBAKER $595
1934 De Luxe Sedan "Dictator." The 20 miles to the gallon car. Has everything, safety steel body, safety glass, automatic choke and starter; free wheeling; double stop lights and carries our "Personal Service Guarantee." Selling at $595.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. NW. DE. 1447.

STUDEBAKER $395
'32 Dictator Sedan. Beautiful black with six chromium artillery steel wheels; two mounted on the fenders; trunk rack, seat covers. This is a hard bargain to beat. It won't last long.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO 0772.

TERRAPLANE $369
1933 "8" Sedan. If you like fine economical performance, see and drive this car. The appearance, tires and general condition is perfect. Our price is the lowest in town for this model. Only $369. Easy terms and trade.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
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'33 TERRAPLANE 8 conv. cpe.; rumble seat; low, fast; 8-cylinder power at 6-cylinder economy; perfect mechanical condition. This car must be sold at once! Call PO. 3161, Sat. and Sun.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location, 1437 Irving st. nw.

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USED CARS GALORE.
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GOLD SEAL GUARANTEED USED CARS.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.,
Champlain, at Kalorama rd. nw.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEED USED CARS.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.,
Champlain, at Kalorama rd. nw.

FORD 1934 SPORT COUPE—$449.
Equipped With New Radio
This is a Steuart Good Will used car which means free parts and labor for 30 days. Finish that shines like new; 5 good tires, rumble, clean interior, a sweet running motor. You can't go wrong on this one. New-car appearance and condition at a reduced price. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD 1934 COACH—$449.
Equipped With New Radio
This is a Steuart Good Will used car which means free parts and labor for 30 days. This one has had but one owner and shows the best of care. For the price it is the most outstanding value in our entire stock. Act quickly. It won't be here long at its reduced price. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1935 Sedan. This 8-cylinder model has not been used enough to be well broken in. Perfect black finish; original tires show no wear; spotless interior; equipped with new radio. Here is a real opportunity for a new car buyer to make a great saving. Full price, $829. This car carries a FULL NEW-CAR GUARANTEE. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC 1934 SEDAN—$629.
Equipped With New Radio
Pale green finish without a mark or dent; 5 nearly new tires; very clean interior. This car is in such exceptional condition that it carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means free parts and labor for 30 days. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Steady job will do on our guaranteed cars

		Per month	Down payment
'29 Pontiac Sedan		$9.16	
'29 Dodge Coupe		$10.99	
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	N	$14.66	
'30 Chevrolet Sedan		$18.32	
'31 Ford Roadster, Dlx.	O	$18.32	
'31 Chevrolet Coach		$20.15	
'30 De Soto Sedan	N	$20.15	
'31 De Soto Sedan		$21.07	
'32 Plymouth Sedan, dlx.	E	$24.73	
'32 Chevrolet Cpe., r. seat		$24.73	

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KNOCKOUT BARGAINS

'35 Chev. Mast. Coach	$595
'34 Chev. Mas. D.L. Cpe.	465
'33 Chev. D. L. Sedan	375
'32 Chev. D. L. Coach	265
'31 Chevrolet Coach	195
'30 Chevrolet Coach	150
'33 Ford Tudor	350
'30 Dodge Coupe	145
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	295
'29 Essex Sport Cpe.	80
'34 Ford V-8 Tudor	395
'33 Chevrolet Coupe	385

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'32 Ford Tudor	$275
'31 Ford Roadster	$165
'31 Chev. Tudor	$195
'30 Ford Coupe	$185
'31 Chev. Sedan	$195
'32 Ford Coupe	$265
'31 Dodge Cabriolet	$255
'30 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan	$195
'34 Ford Coupe D. L.	$450
'31 Chevrolet Express Body	$295
'32 Chevrolet Panel	$245

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PONTIAC 1933 SEDAN—$409.
Equipped With New Radio
Beautiful military brown finish; Fisher body; no draft ventilation; new tires; perfect brakes; a motor that is sweet music to a discriminating buyer. Here is real value and this car carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means free parts and labor for 30 days. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

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Commanders and Dictator
DEMONSTRATORS
Sedans and Coupes
Substantial Reduction
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1935 Ford Coupe
Almost a new car; has a Ford built-in radio, runs perfectly; fully guaranteed by our warranty; excellent buy for only $525. You can save $150 on this car and we can finance for 18 months at new-car rates. Small trades accepted only Down payment as low as $125; immediate delivery. Wonderful opportunity to save money.
Standard Motor Sales
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'35 Graham Sedan, $795
This car is absolutely like new in every detail. Radio equipped, windshield guards and mechanically perfect.

'33 Graham, $425
Convertible coupe, mechanically perfect and ready to go.

'32 Graham De Luxe Sedan, $445
Very low mileage; beautiful Blue Streak, kept in garage at all time. A lovely family car; beautiful Brewster green with six natural wood wheels.

'32 Auburn "6" Sedan, $425
New paint and new top; perfect mechanical condition.

'34 Auburn "6" Sedan, $545
Very low mileage; mechanically in A-1 condition.

'33 Auburn Salon Model, $525
Dual ratio motor; quiet and peppery. Act quick on this car.

'34 Chrysler Brougham, $525
The best car in town; you can't tell it from new.

'33 Rockne De Luxe Cabr., $375
Beautiful dark green duco finish; perfect mechanically, impressive and distinctive looking; in fact you can not tell this car from new. This car is priced for quick sale.
ALL CARS LOOK AND RUN LIKE NEW.
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Auburn Distributor
1737 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3033

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'34 Ford Coach (Radio)	$475
'34 Chevrolet Sedan	$485
'33 Dodge Sedan	$485
'32 Nash Sedan	$345
'32 Pontiac Sedan	$345

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Accident Insurance Policy is yours with every
NEW OR USED CARS
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1932 Rockne Sedan.
1932 Chevrolet Coach.
1932 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe.

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1933 Plymouth P. D. Coach.
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SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge—Stamps Army-Navy—Fads | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1935

Shakespeare Takes a Hand in Restoring Golden Glint of Old Bonanza Days!

LORETTA YOUNG,

one of Hollywood's most accomplished and most popular young actresses, as she appears in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the late Jack London's epic story of the frozen North, "The Call of the Wild." Miss Young shares principal honors in this film with Clark Gable and Jack Oakie and also is to be seen as leading woman in "The Crusades," at the National. "The Call of the Wild" is current on the screen at Loew's Palace.

The Bard Helps to Prove That Prosperity Has Turned Corner

New York Premiere of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Is Priced on Scale of "Million-Dollar Gate" and the Public Has the Money to Pay.

By Nelson B. Bell.

GRAYING veterans of the theater will recall that the season of 1913-'14 was distinguished by the production of one of the greatest film plays ever made. It was created by David Wark Griffith, who previously had been newspaperman, actor, playwright and director of motion pictures, and was based upon the Rev. Thomas Dixon's novel of "The Clansman."

Mr. Griffith, who the year before had encountered one of the debacles of the theater with his stage production of "A Fool and a Girl," starring Fanny Ward, brought his picture to Washington to put the finishing touches upon its magnificent musical score—the "love theme" melody of that score has been perpetuated by Amos 'n' Andy as the signature number of their broadcasts—and while here presented the work at a private screening in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel under the auspices of the National Press Club and in compliment to members of the President's Cabinet, the Justices of the United States Supreme Court and other high functionaries of the Federal establishment.

The picture, of course, was "The Birth of a Nation," a masterpiece of its day and a subject of sufficient merit to justify its continued exhibition throughout the world 20 years after its original release.

Great as "The Birth of a Nation" was recognized to be and completely as it outdistanced its every contemporary in narrative, direction, photography and artistic worth, D. W. Griffith's project to take it into New York on a two-a-day basis at a $2 scale of prices was looked upon as an audacious enterprise, foredoomed to ignominious failure.

Nobody in his right mind would pay $2 to see a "movie" at a period in the cinema's development when 10 cents was a normal price of admission and a quarter was exorbitant!

Mr. Griffith's impudent gesture, however, proved to be the most sagacious bit of shrewd showmanship of the year.

"The Birth of a Nation" was an immediate and enduring triumph that launched Mae Marsh, Lillian Gish, Wallace Reid, Henry B. Walthall, Miriam Cooper, Walter Long, the late George Siegmann and others prominent in the cast on the road to stardom or, at least, featured eminence.

• • • •

A GREAT many million feet of celluloid have spun through the shutters of the projection machine since then. Wars have come and gone. Golden boom days of such opulence that no stock was deemed worth less than $300 a share have been followed by years of stark depression in which any stock listed as high as $100 was "gilt-edged" and a bonanza.

Prosperity has lurked around a mythical corner with the persistent diffidence of a rock-ribbed isolationist. Unemployment has receded no whit in the face of constantly mounting relief rolls and the United States Treasury has been scraped to its last few billion. That patient symbol of persecution, "the man in the street," is blanched to a deathly pallor at the threat of being bled whiter yet by new taxation to meet the burden of national debt.

But, at last, glimmerings of a returning prosperity are beginning to become discernible. The "sucker" is getting his hands on money again and is being "taken" by those smart enough to provide "what the public wants."

The theaters, race tracks and gay restaurants in the country's major metropolitan areas are doing the biggest business in years, a million-dollar gate—the first in eight years—paid tribute to the recent brief but bloody embroglio between the mustard-colored Mr. Louis and the mussed and discolored Mr. Baer, and now come the Warner Brothers with the severest test so far devised to measure the mass ability to buy and pay for those luxurious nonessentials that are infallible yardsticks of prosperity's eldorado.

Their optimism may perhaps best be expressed by quoting portions of the quarter-page advertisements that recently have decorated the drab pages of the New York press. They state, in part:

"Reserved seats eight weeks in advance may be purchased now for Max Reinhardt's first film production, 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' by William Shakespeare, with music by Mendelssohn and a cast of more than 1,000.

"The performance of more than three hours' duration will be held twice daily and will be inaugurated with elaborate ceremonies simultaneously in New York, London, Paris, Vienna and Sydney on October 9. The prices for the premiere: Eleven dollars, Seven-fifty, Five, Two-fifty."

Let those who scoffed at Mr. Griffith two decades and more ago be the ones to say that the Freres Warner will not collect their scale!

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

JOAN BENNETT,

youngest of three brilliant daughters of a distinguished stage star, who is cast opposite Bing Crosby in "Two For Tonight," a bit of musicalized nonsense on the screen at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. Miss Bennett is fully as important to the development of the frivolous story as Crosby himself and lends charm to a cast that also includes such screen luminaries as Mary Boland, Thelma Todd, Lynne Overman and Ernest Cossart.

The Deep Wells of Human Experience Have Been Sounded in Vast Spectacle

"Crusades" Relies Upon Skill of Noted Players for Dramatic Depth.

REALIZING the value of years of cinematic experience, Hollywood is taking stars of the early silent era out of the ranks of the extra players and elevating them to roles of importance as their ability merits.

Several of these former stars were given their new push to prominence by Cecil B. DeMille, during the production of his latest dramatic spectacle, "The Crusades," with Henry Wilcoxon and Loretta Young in the top featured roles.

One of the most prominent of these is William Farnum, who disappeared from the screen just before talking pictures were introduced after having been filmdom's highest paid star for a long period, drawing as high as $10,000 weekly.

A two-year siege of illness took him out of the running and, when he returned, he was no longer the romantic leading-man type. Since then he has been playing minor character bits. DeMille gave him one scene in "Cleopatra," and, as a result, has was cast in a bigger role in "The Crusades."

"The Crusades" will also feature a number of other former stars in prominent parts.

Pedro de Cordoba, who appeared in his last film roles 20 years ago when he played in three pictures with Geraldine Farrar for De Mille, was brought back from the New York stage by the director for one of the male leads in "The Crusades."

Hobart Bosworth, a former star and one of the earliest producers, also has a role in the picture.

Montague Love is another "name with a past" in the cast.

CECIL B. DEMILLE had the whole world working for him when he produced "The Crusades." This fact is literally true, the world being the world of the twelfth century, when all Christendom made war against all Islam, in the most gigantic mass movement of men, women and their possessions the world has ever known.

All of this has been daringly recreated for "The Crusades." In one scene a thousand gallons of burning oil were poured from the walls of Acre by the defending Saracens upon the Christian knights attempting to carry the citadel by scaling ladders. The result on the screen looks like a major volcanic eruption.

"The Crusades," like all great romances which live through the ages, is essentially a story of men and women. Of course, there are the monstrous war machines of the Crusaders for sensational effect, there are their war galleys, their regiments of knights in armor and men-at-arms, and there are the dark, fierce Saracens with their razor-like scimitars and their indomitable courage.

But there would have been no Crusaders if there hadn't been Richard the Lion-Heart, King of England. And there would have been no Saracens without Saladin, Sultan of Islam, a noble enemy.

De Mille's film story reveals the human story of these glamorous people of history. He tells the love story of Richard, the impetuous, handsome, burly King of England, and Berengaria, beautiful Princess of Navarre, who hated Richard before she loved him, and with good cause, for Richard humiliated this proud young girl beyond endurance. And yet, without their great love for each other, the Crusade led by Richard would have failed entirely.

Loretta Young plays the Princess Berengaria, to Henry Wilcoxon's King Richard. Wilcoxon will be remembered as Marc Antony of Cecil B. de Mille's "Cleopatra." The noble Saladin is played by Ian Keith, who is tall, dark and handsome, and who makes the perfect Oriental monarch, even though he is Scotch. The villainess, and a good one, is De Mille's daughter, Katherine de Mille, as Princess Alice of France. She wanted to marry Richard herself, and nearly wrecked the Crusade with her plotting.

That splendid actor, C. Aubrey Smith, plays the Hermit, the eye-witness to the atrocities committed against Christians in the slave market of Jerusalem, who arouses all the Christian world to the Crusades. Joseph Schildkraut, the wily King Herod of "Cleopatra," Alan Hale, C. Henry Gordon and George Barbier are other "names" in a cast which numbered in all 10,000 persons.

ANYONE who can upset Hollywood's pet axioms seldom succeeds in proving anything other than that the upsetter is a very exceptional person, indeed.

In that light, Loretta Young may be considered exceptional. She has listened for years to the rule that the life of a movie star averages five years, allowing three years to reach the peak and another two years for the downhill skid to the final fadeout.

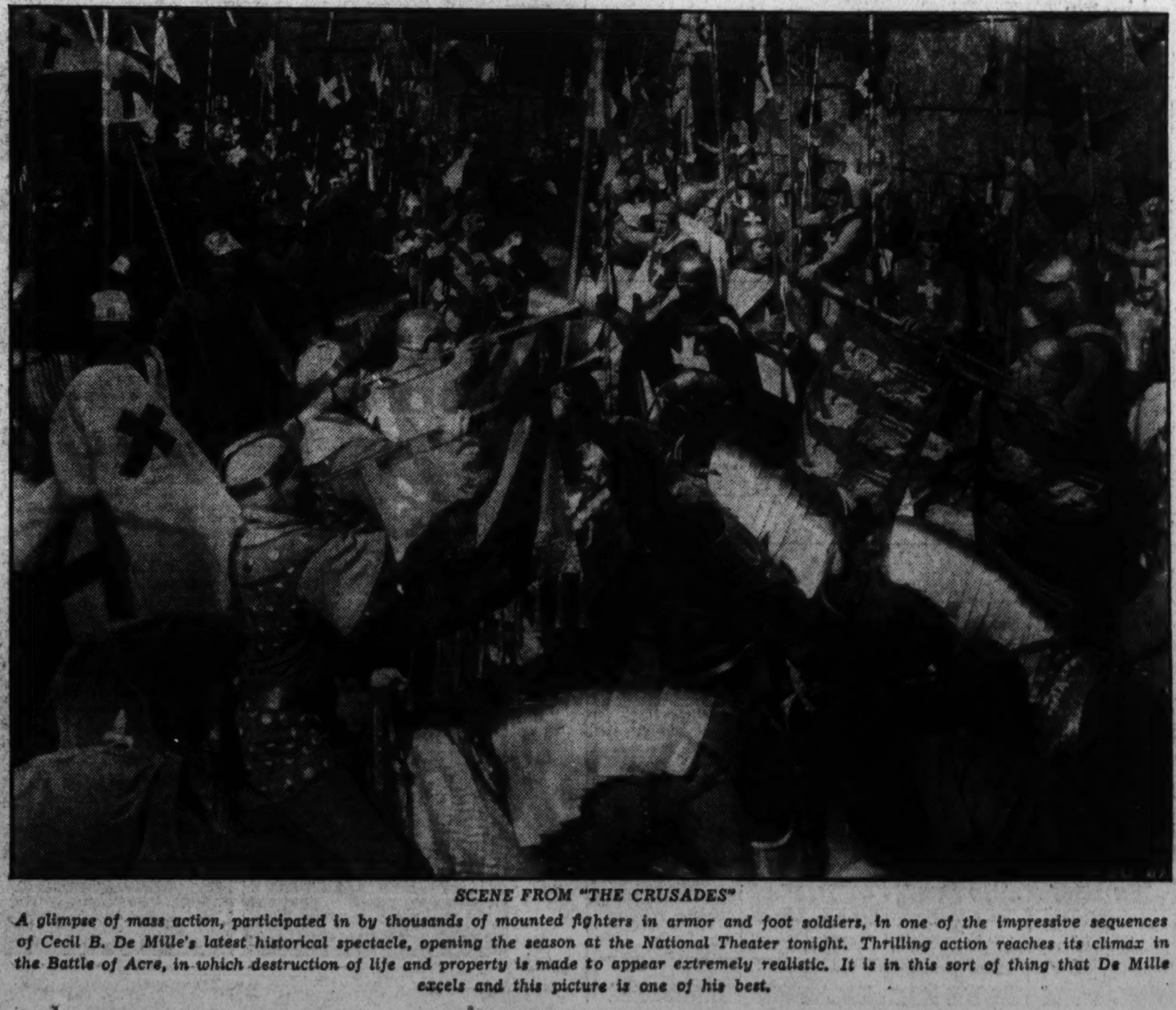
Loretta has been at it nine years. At the present time she is on the upgrade, an acknowledged star both from the standpoint of ability and box-office value. She stands on a high level with nothing in her way to keep her from going higher.

The public tires of a star, Hollywood says, after a few years. Loretta recently had to shut up shop and take herself off for a three-month rest in Europe, after a long period in which she jumped from picture to picture without a day's rest in between. And this after the public has already had nine years of her.

Producers figuratively stood in line to get her—and when producers do that, it means that they are answering public demand.

The definite quality for which she stands on the screen was voiced by Cecil B. De Mille when he cast her in the role of Berengaria, Queen of England, in "The Crusades."

He wanted an actress who had all of the spiritual qualities that would symbolize the idealism of this great religious struggle of the middle ages, yet someone who would at the same time have a firm personality, nothing of the clinging vine about her, and above all be a good actress.



SCENE FROM "THE CRUSADES"

A glimpse of mass action, participated in by thousands of mounted fighters in armor and foot soldiers, in one of the impressive sequences of Cecil B. De Mille's latest historical spectacle, opening the season at the National Theater tonight. Thrilling action reaches its climax in the Battle of Acre, in which destruction of life and property is made to appear extremely realistic. It is in this sort of thing that De Mille excels and this picture is one of his best.

The Cinema's Ranking "Matinee Idol" Had Hard Row to Hoe to Reach Heights

Clark Gable Knew No Short Cut to Stardom, So Took Long Way.

CLARK GABLE has the perfect drawing-room manner.

In top hat and tails he rivals Lord Chesterfield for sartorial elegance.

He can balance a tea cup on one knee, while juggling a plate of chicken salad on the other.

But Clark, himself, much prefers being the rough-and-ready Captain Gaskell of "China Seas," or the Christian on the rolling deck of the Bounty—for Clark was framed in the door of a box car long before Hollywood framed him in the doorway of a penthouse.

Clark is the exception proving the old adage that "The rolling stone gathers no moss." He has gathered polish on one side and moss on the other. It hasn't been easy.

No star in Hollywood has had a tougher row to hoe, or struggled harder to reach the top. It has been a long, winding road from an Ohio farm to Hollywood. Like the pirate method of torture, it has been both slow and painful.

But the greatest compliment that can be paid any man who wins outstanding success in his profession can be said of Clark—he has kept both feet planted firmly on solid ground, his eyes on the horizon rather than in the clouds.

CLARK'S first real starring picture was "Red Dust." It took him out of sleek dinner coats and carefully brushed striped morning trousers and put him back into rough, unpressed, man's clothes. That is Clark's idea of solid comfort.

Because he is red-blooded, he likes red-blooded pictures. That is why he has so thoroughly enjoyed playing Christian in "Mutiny on the Bounty," a man's man role; also why he will stroll out of the drawing room and garden now and then to play in pictures where it doesn't matter whether or not his shirt front is open.

Clark has seen a lot of good, hard knocks since he was born in the small Ohio town of Cadiz on February 1. He has worked on a farm. He has worked in the oil fields. He has ridden in box cars—and it is well known that hot and cold running water are comforts that must be dispensed with when one rides blind.

His personal life has been as romantic and thrilling as any of the screen dramas in which he has appeared. Yet he started life just an average young man who wouldn't take "No" for an answer.

There has never been anything super about Clark. He started out an average youngster and he has grown into an average young man. Bigger than most physically, he stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 195 pounds, with shoulders too big for anything but tailored suits. Not that he hasn't often purchased the ready-made article, and just as often burst through the seams.

Venturesome enough to go after what he wants, he still has the ability to stick through thick and thin, a heritage from his parents.

HE HAD planned to become a doctor. The same qualities that have made him a star would have made him a good one, but his first taste of the theater settled all issues as to his future career.

His childhood was the ordinary childhood of millions of boys. A bluff old family doctor instilled in him a love of medicine, which was kept alive for several years. His family planned that he should go to medical school when the time came.

Clark was no social lion during his high school years. He excelled in all sports, but his hands and feet, which were an asset on the playing field, seemed out of place at parties and dances. Girls had no place in his cosmos. He was shy, bashful and awkward in their presence.

When a junior in school, Clark's father decided to abandon the oil business in favor of farming. Clark never wanted to become a farmer. He was still firm in his ambition to become a doctor. But medical school was too expensive for his father. That didn't stop Clark. After graduating from high school he went to Akron with the intention of working his way through school.

Big for his age, and with the same quiet self-confidence which is still his greatest asset, he soon found a job in a tire factory. His campaign was mapped out. He enrolled in the pre-med class at the University of Akron night school. When he had saved enough money, he was going to enter the regular university classes.

The fact that Akron enjoyed an excellent stock company and the chance meeting with two young actors in that company proved the key to Clark's future. His first invitation backstage proved his undoing. He was committed to the stage from that night on.

He gave up his tire factory job and quit school to become a call boy, without salary. Bits followed, and finally small parts. He was entirely happy. He played his part on the stage and cried in his dressing room, as many an actor and actress have done before and since.

HIS father decided to go back into the oil business. He moved to Oklahoma and urged his son to follow. Out of filial duty, Clark did. He earned $12 a day in the oil fields, stood it as long as he could, and then, after a year went to Kansas City. He landed a job with a small traveling stock company at $10 a week. Again he was happy.

The next two years should have cured Clark of show business fever. They didn't. He ended up hungry and stranded in Butte, Mont. It was March—and cold.

Late one evening he climbed into a freight car. He woke up in Portland. It was up and down from then on. He went to Astoria with a small theatrical group on a profit-sharing basis. There were no profits to share, so he returned to Portland. With the show business in a slump, he took the first thing he

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Amusement Notes and Neighborhood Bookings to Be Seen in and About the Capital

A New Operetta Comes to Town Week of Oct. 7

"Venus in Silk" Is the First Living Attraction of National's Season.

The pre-Broadway engagement of "Venus in Silk," a gay musical play that brings the music of Robert Stolz to the American stage, will be played at the National Theater on Monday evening, October 7, and continue throughout the week.

Laurence Schwab, known for his productions of "New Moon," "Good News," "Follow Thru" and "The Desert Song" is the producer. A cast of more than 100, with an ensemble of 80 voices is announced.

"Venus in Silk" was first presented in this country at the St. Louis Municipal Theater last July and heralded by the critics after an audience of 9,000 witnessed the initial performance as "a hit that should take its place at the top of musical creations."

Mr. Schwab and Lester O'Keefe have provided the American story from the original of Alfred Grunwald and Ludwig Herzer. Mr. O'Keefe wrote the lyrics and the entire musical score is by Mr. Stolz, the Viennese composer who is best known in this country for his "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time" and "The Song Is Over."

Not only beautiful music, by an augmented orchestra and many choral ensembles, is promised, but a charming romance amid dazzling scenes is assured.

The cast embraces J. Harold Murray, Nancy McCord, Joseph Macauley, Audrey Christie, Gilbert Lamb, John Sheehan, Florenz Ames, Roy Gordon, Jack Cole and Alice Dudley and Bela Loblov.

The book is staged by Zeke Colvin, and William Holbrook arranged the numerous dances. Raymond Sovey designed the settings and Kay Morrison has designed the costumes. The orchestra is under the direction of George Hirst.

Matinees are to be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Star Camps Out at Exclusive Malibu

Joe Morrison has moved to Malibu Beach. But not into one of the elaborate residences that fringe this strand made famous by the movie stars.

He is camping out in his automobile trailer, de luxe style, being attended by his cook and valet. The actor is on a vacation after completing "It's a Great Life."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

NATIONAL—Henry Wilcoxon, Loretta Young, Ian Keith and star cast in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Crusades," at 8:45 tonight; 2:45 and 8:45 p. m. daily thereafter. All seats reserved.

LOEW'S FOX—Laurel and Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland" (screen). Lou Holtz, Belle Baker and Block and Sully coheadlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett in "Two for Tonight" (screen). Little Jack Little headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with Bert Granoff, tenor, conducted by C. Frederick Clark.

BELASCO—Claude Rains and Fay Wray in "The Clairvoyant;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie in "Call of the Wild;" Mickey Mouse cartoon comedy, "Mickey's Garden;" oddity reel and Metrotone News.

METROPOLITAN—Sybil Jason, with Glenda Farrell and Robert Armstrong in "Little Big Shot;" Chester Conklin, Ben Turpin, Marie Prevost, Hank Mann and Ford Sterling in "Keystone Hotel," and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Edmund Lowe and Karen Morley in "Thunder in the Night;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat;" "March of Time," No. 6; short sound subjects and Pathe News. Fifth week.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—George Brent and Bette Davis in "Special Agent," and El Brendel headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Jack Benney and star cast in "Broadway Melody of 1936."

BELASCO—Anna Neagle and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Nell Gwyn."

METROPOLITAN—Elissa Landi in "Without Regret."

COLUMBIA—Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Return engagement.

RKO-KEITH'S—Edward Arnold in "Diamond Jim."

LOEW'S FOX—Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughenessy's Boy," and Tito Guizar headlining the vaudeville.

New Burlesque Fun at Gayety

Always the coming of a new burlesque show stirs up expectations for a bouncing good time.

"College Cuties," coming to the Gayety Theater for a week's engagement starting with matinee today, comes with fine testimonials of its general worth as a show of modern delights.

The cast features Joan Collette, assisted by the two Jacks of Hebrew comedy, Jack LaMont and Jack Rosen.

Other recognized and talented performers are Charlie Schultz, Harry Reed, Al Darr, June Morgan, Jerry Sargent, June Rhodes and Elsa Ryan.

Hits Return to Little Theater

Starting today and continuing through Tuesday, the Little Theater on Ninth street, between F and G, will present "Men in White" in accordance with its policy of "bringing back the big ones."

The bill at the Little for Wednesday and Thursday brings back the Four Marx Brothers in their screaming success, "Horse Feathers." These boys have not been seen for some time, and now is a golden opportunity to make ready to welcome them.

Friday and Saturday, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" will bow in, to complete a week's showing of some of the best hits ever seen.

"Matinee Idol" Took Long Way

Continued from Page 1.

could find, a job with an engineering crew surveying lumber tracts in southern Oregon. He was a rodman.

His next job was in a lumber camp at Silvertown, Oreg. He drifted back to Portland and, in desperation, took a job in the ad department of the Portland Oregonian. The telephone company inserted an ad for an office job—and Clark took it. He remained with the company a year.

All this time Clark merely marked time, waiting for the chance to resume his theatrical work. He was attracted to a Little Theater movement, enrolled and received his first professional schooling from the clever young woman who conducted the dramatic school.

In the autumn of 1924, Clark found that he had saved enough money to get to Los Angeles, where the theater was booming. He had no thought of motion pictures and only began to haunt the casting offices when the theater failed him.

Days of discouragement followed. Days when a tightened belt served for breakfast, lunch and supper. A break finally came. Because of his height, he became a grenadier in "The Merry Widow." The $7.50 he received each day came in handy, but he hated motion pictures. He soon went back to the theater.

Again his height came in handy. It got him a job juggling a spear in Jane Cowl's stage production of "Romeo and Juliet." He toured the Pacific Coast with the company and returned to Los Angeles to win a small speaking part in "What Price Glory." It was the opportunity he had always looked for. Perseverance has its reward when the Sergeant Quirt of the company left. Clark was given the part.

After 15 weeks he went into "The Copperhead," with Lionel Barrymore. Several good parts followed. Between shows he played extra parts.

Because it has always been his ambition to retire and travel before he is too old, Clark decided that the screen offered the best opportunity. He took a screen test. He failed!

Failure only acted as a spur. He landed a job playing the comedy lead opposite Nancy Carroll in the stage play, "Chicago." He saved his money and then came the realization of all his dreams—New York!

Clark found his niche on Broadway. He clicked from his first appearance. He appeared in "Machenal," and followed that with "Conflict," "Gambling," "Hawk Island" and "Blonde Widows."

At the close of the New York season in May he was offered a summer engagement in Los Angeles with "The Last Mile."

He was to have returned to New York in the fall to play the lead in "Shoulder Arms." He has never gone back.

His "Killer Mears" attracted the attention of motion-picture producers. He was offered innumerable screen tests, but the memory of the first one was too vivid. It was Lionel Barrymore who prevailed upon him to try again.

The result saw him play the heavy in "The Painted Desert," for the Pathe Company. His interest was aroused. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gave him a part in "The Easiest Way." Then they offered him a gangster role in Joan Crawford's picture, "Dance, Fools, Dance." He wasn't sure he wanted the part. New York was calling for him to start rehearsals for "Shoulder Arms," but the screen had won him over.

A toss of a coin decided his future. He took the picture role.

He's the same Gable today he was 40 years ago, or 10 years ago for that matter. He has no illusions. They were shattered on the long struggle to the top. But he is completely happy, and satisfied that he has found his place in the scheme of things.

AMUSEMENTS

Concerts Intimes — SHOREMAN HOTEL, Tuesdays, 5 o'clock
KUBELIK DEC. 3
PETRI JAN. 14
SEGOVIA FEB. 4
Series price: $3.95, $4.75, $6.00, $8.50. On sale: Williard Hotel Ticket Agency. Mail orders: Concerts Intimes, de Sayn, 927 15th St., R. 608; office hours, 12-1, 5-6.

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
5th WEEK!
FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS
in "TOP HAT"
MUSIC AND LYRICS BY IRVING BERLIN.
AND... Extra Added Attraction
The Sixth Issue of "The MARCH of TIME"
Coming.. EDWARD ARNOLD in "DIAMOND JIM"

Festival of Greater Shows
Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW SHOWING
BING CROSBY
IN PARAMOUNT'S TWO FOR TONIGHT
ON STAGE LITTLE JACK LITTLE & ORCHESTRA
"TWO FOR TONIGHT" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW AND TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR
Doors Open 1:30

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO OPP. WHITE HOUSE — New Playing
The Clairvoyant
with CLAUDE RAINS and FAY WRAY

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Announces 1935-'36 Season
8 Thursday Concerts
12 Sunday Concerts
Noted Artists as Soloists
A Series of Student Concerts
Reservations ready for distribution.
Tickets on sale at Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store: NA. 7730.
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Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW Sybil Jason
NEW KIDDIE STAR IN LITTLE BIG SHOT
Also Vitaphone "KEYSTONE HOTEL"
Doors Open 1:30 — 25c & 40c

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Announcing a series of FOUR EVENING CONCERTS
OCT. 24, DEC. 18, MAR. 12, APR. 2
Constitution Hall, 8:45 P. M.
SEASON PRICES, $12, 10, 9, 7.50, 5, 4
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G in Witt-Hamill Music Co. NA. 2760
Program: Brahms, No. 4; Wagner, Rienzi, Tannhauser

Loew's FOX
NOW
LOU HOLTZ • BELLE BAKER
EXTRA ATTRACTION BLOCK & SULLY and other acts
SCREEN: LAUREL & HARDY IN THEIR NEW FULL LENGTH FEATURE "BONNIE SCOTLAND"
Friday... WALLACE BEERY-JACKIE COOPER in "O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"... Stage TITO GUIZAR

Loew's PALACE
NOW
CLARK GABLE in JACK LONDON'S "CALL of the WILD"
Plus MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
Coming "BROADWAY MELODY of 1936" with JACK BENNY-ELEANOR POWELL

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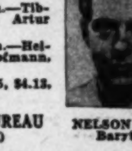

NELSON EDDY, Baritone

NATIONAL — ONE WEEK STARTING MON., OCT. 7
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
OPENING THE REGULAR STAGE SEASON
NOTE: THIS IS NO TRYOUT. "VENUS IN SILK" WAS ACCLAIMED BY 80,000 PERSONS IN ONE WEEK AT THE ST. LOUIS OUTDOOR MUNICIPAL THEATER LAST SUMMER. PITTSBURGH SEES IT THIS WEEK. THE N. Y. PREMIERE IS MON., OCT. 14, AT THE ADELPHI THEATER.

LAURENCE SCHWAB
(Producer of "QUEEN HIGH," "DESERT SONG," "GOOD NEWS," "NEW MOON" and "FOLLOW THRU")
presents
The Gay New Musical Play
VENUS IN SILK
by LAURENCE SCHWAB & LESTER O'KEEFE.
Lyrics by LESTER O'KEEFE.
Music by ROBERT STOLZ
with
J. HAROLD MURRAY, NANCY McCORD, JOSEPH MACAULEY, AUDREY CHRISTIE, GILBERT LAMB, JOHN SHEEHAN, FLORENZ AMES, ROY GORDON, JACK COLE & ALICE DUDLEY, BELA LUBLOV
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MAIL ORDERS NOW—Eves., Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.75, $2.20 and $1.65; 2nd Bal., $1.10. Wed. Mat., Orch., $2.20; Bal. $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. Sat. Mat., Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. (Prices include tax.) Box office sale Thursday.

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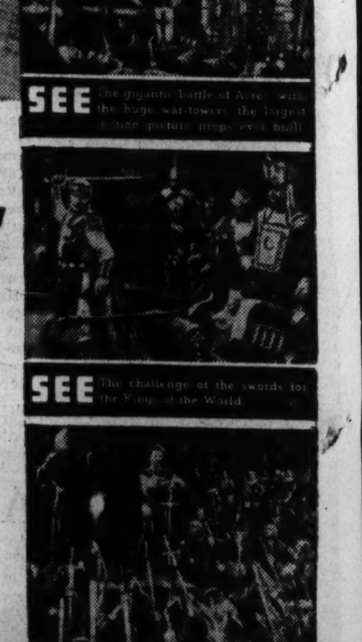
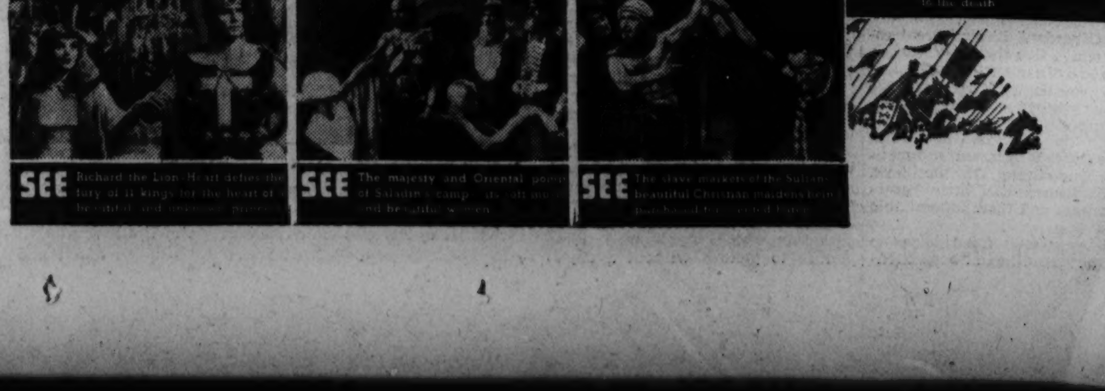


Twice Daily Thereafter—2:45—8:45 p. m. All Seats Reserved. Tickets Now on Sale. Mats., 55c to $1.10. Eves., 55c to $1.65 (Federal tax included).

TONIGHT AT 8:45
NATIONAL THEATRE
• POSITIVELY WILL NOT BE SHOWN AGAIN THIS YEAR •



Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 29.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight." Sport Reel.	Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight." Sport Reel.	Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight." Sport Reel.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Band Reel.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Band Reel.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Band Reel.	Burns & Allen in "Here Comes Cookie." Serial, Popeye.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Cartoon.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Cartoon.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Novelty.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Novelty.	Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted." Comedy, Band Reel.	Jackie Cooper in "Dinky." Comedies.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Joan Blondell in "We're in the Money." Other Features.	Joan Blondell in "We're in the Money." Other Features.	Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted." Other Features.	Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted." Other Features.	George Brent in "Front Page Woman." Comedy, Novelty.	George Brent in "Front Page Woman." Comedy, Novelty.	Katharine Hepburn, "Alice Adams." Buddy Rogers in "Old Man Rhythm."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Silly Symphony.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Silly Symphony.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Silly Symphony.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Band Reel.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Band Reel.	Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno." Comedy.	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy." Serial, Comedy.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Comedy and News.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Comedy and News.	William Powell in "Star of Midnight." Comedy.	William Powell in "Star of Midnight." Comedy.	George Raft in "Glass Key." Comedy and News.	George Raft in "Glass Key." Comedy and News.	Buck Jones in "Stone of Silver Creek." Other Features.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Comedy, Cartoon.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Alias Mary Dow" and "Lover Divine." Cartoon and News.	"Alias Mary Dow" and "Lover Divine." Cartoon and News.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Comedy, Novelty.	W. C. Fields in "Man on the Flying Trapeze." Comedy, Novelty.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Cartoon, Sport Reel.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted." Comedy.	Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted." Comedy.	Boris Karloff in "Black Room." Comedy, Sport Reel.	Boris Karloff in "Black Room." Comedy, Sport Reel.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Comedy.	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy." Other Features.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Silly Symphony.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple, John Boles, "Curly Top." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple, John Boles, "Curly Top." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple, John Boles, "Curly Top." Comedy, Cartoon.	Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, "Broadway Gondolier."	Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, "Broadway Gondolier."	Lew Ayres, Mae Clarke, "Silk Hat Kid." Comedy, Serial.	James Dunn, "The Daring Young Man." Serial, Cartoon.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top."	Shirley Temple in "Curly Top."	James Cagney in "The Irish in Us."	James Cagney in "The Irish in Us."	"Atlantic Adventure." "Rocky Mountain Mystery."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Popeye.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Popeye.	Joan Blondell in "We're in the Money." Comedy, Novelty.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	James Cagney in "Irish in Us." Popeye, Band Reel.	James Cagney in "Irish in Us." Popeye, Band Reel.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Comedy.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Comedy.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Cartoon, Travel.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Cartoon, Travel.	Guy Kibbee in "Going Highbrow." Comedy.

Northeast Washington

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	James Cagney in "Irish in Us." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Irish in Us." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Irish in Us." Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Musical.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Musical.	Joan Blondell in "We're in the Money." Other Features.	"Welcome Home" and "Dante's Inferno." Serial, Comedy.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "Farmer Takes a Wife." Cartoon.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Comedy.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Comedy.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Novelty.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Novelty.	"Silk Hat Kid" and "Old Man Rhythm." Popeye.
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda, "Farmer Takes a Wife."	Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda, "Farmer Takes a Wife."	Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda, "Farmer Takes a Wife."	Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, "Shanghai." Chase Comedy.	Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, "Shanghai." Chase Comedy.	Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, "We're in the Money."	Edmund Lowe, Claire Trevor, "Black Sheep." Serial, Cartoon.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Chester Morris, "Public Hero No. 1." "Lady Tubbs."	Chester Morris, "Public Hero No. 1." "Lady Tubbs."	Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland, "Ladies Love Danger."	Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland, "Ladies Love Danger."	Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall, "The Flame Within."	Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall, "The Flame Within."	Chas. Starrett, "What Price Crime." Tom Tyler, "Coyote Trails."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Edmund Lowe, Claire Trevor, in "Black Sheep."	Edmund Lowe, Claire Trevor, in "Black Sheep."	Roger Pryor, Heather Angel, in "Headline Woman."	Roger Pryor, Heather Angel, in "Headline Woman."	Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland, "Ladies Love Danger."	Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland, "Ladies Love Danger."	Arline Judge, Kent Taylor, "College Scandal."

Southeast Washington

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	R. Barthelmess in "4 Hours to Kill." Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep."	R. Barthelmess in "4 Hours to Kill." Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep."	"The Wedding Night." "Triumph of Sherlock Holmes."	"The Wedding Night." "Triumph of Sherlock Holmes."	"Stolen Harmony" and "Marriage on Approval."	"Stolen Harmony" and "Marriage on Approval."	"Rocky Mountain Mystery" and "Get That Man."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Comedy.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Comedy.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Comedy.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Comedies.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Comedies.	Ida Lupino in "Smart Girl." Comedies.	"Orchids to You" and "Hot Tip." Popeye.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy and News.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Charles Starrett in "Make a Million."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Healer." Marian Marsh in "Unknown Woman."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Healer." Marian Marsh in "Unknown Woman."	"Trails of the Wild" and "Spring Tonic."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, "Shanghai." Comedy, Cartoon.	Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, "Shanghai." Comedy, Cartoon.	Guy Kibbee and ZaSu Pitts in "Going Highbrow."	Boris Karloff in "The Black Room." Comedy. Color Cartoon.	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Irish in Us."	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Irish in Us."	W. C. Fields, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." Andy Clyde Comedy.

Suburban

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Other Features.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Other Features.	Warren William in "Don't Bet on Blondes." Comedy and News.	Marline Dietrich in "The Devil Is a Woman." Comedy, Sport Reel.	Madge Evans in "Men Without Names." Comedy, Cartoon.	Madge Evans in "Men Without Names." Comedy, Cartoon.	Joe Penner in "College Rhythm." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy, Cartoon.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy, Cartoon.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon and News.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Cartoon and News.	Buck Jones in "One Man Law." Comedy, Serial.	Mary Ellis in "Paris in Spring." "Miracle Rider," 1.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Cartoon and News.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." Cartoon and News.	George Raft in "Glass Key." Comedy, Cartoon.	Robert Young and "Vagabond Lady." Comedy, Sport Reel.	Jackie Cooper in "Dinky." Comedy and News.	Jackie Cooper in "Dinky." Comedy and News.	Arline Judge in "College Scandal." Other Features.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	William Powell, Louise Rainer, in "Escapade."	William Powell, Louise Rainer, in "Escapade."	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Novelties.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Novelties.	Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda, "Farmer Takes a Wife."	Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda, "Farmer Takes a Wife."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Neil Hamilton in "Keeper of the Bees."	Neil Hamilton in "Keeper of the Bees."	Randolph Scott in "She."	Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife."	Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife."	Tim McCoy in "Fighting Shadows." Comedy, Popeye.	Tim McCoy in "Fighting Shadows." Comedy, Popeye.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy and News.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy and News.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Comedy and News.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Comedy and News.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Cartoon and News.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	William Powell in "Escapade." Comedy and News.	William Powell in "Escapade." Comedy and News.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jane Withers in "Ginger." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Comedy and News.	Robert Young in "Vagabond Lady." Comedies.	Spencer Tracy in "It's a Small World." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Clive Brook in "Loves of a Dictator." Baer-Louis Fight.	Clive Brook in "Loves of a Dictator." Baer-Louis Fight.	Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno." Baer-Louis Fight.	Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno." Baer-Louis Fight.	Boris Karloff in "The Black Room." Baer-Louis Fight.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Baer-Louis Fight.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Baer-Louis Fight.

News Items of Plays, Players and Events Concerned in the Early Season Theater

GLENDA FARRELL AND SYBIL JASON,
conspicuously cast in "The Little Big Shot," chief screen feature for the week at the Metropolitan Theater. In fact, little Miss Jason is star of the film, her first major venture since having been signed by the Warners as one of the juvenile "finds" of the season.

Maxwell Anderson Writes Play Of Protest Against Injustice

"Winterset" Deals in Verse With "Less Than Slums" Under Bridge-ends of Big City and Belabors Courts as Earlier Play Did Congress.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).—A Maxwell Anderson premiere is today regarded on Broadway with all the awe of a new play from the pen of a Eugene O'Neill or a Bernard Shaw. Which explains the enthusiasm for his newest, "Winterset," which, like his "Elizabeth the Queen" and "Mary of Scotland," has its dialogue in verse.

The play is produced with a thrilling setting by Jo Meilziner, which pictures accurately the warrens of life's castaways beneath the pillars of Brooklyn Bridge, and it has an admirable cast, starred with Richard Bennett and Burgess Meridith. But its story is too modern, too explosive to be told in the slow, rhetorical lyrics of its dialogue.

THE father of Mio (Burgess Meridith) has been legally executed on a charge of murdering a paymaster during a holdup. The son, Mio, drifts into that miserable neighborhood, the less-than-slums beneath the pillars of a bridge in a great city. He has only one determination, that to clear the name of his father.

Mio, strangely, finds wandering in the fog of the bridge the judge who sentenced his father to death; a judge who is honest and sincere, but who has become unbalanced because there is constantly preying on his mind the question of whether he did right or wrong in pronouncing the death sentence.

CLOSER does Mio track to earth the men who manipulated the circumstances that brought his father to death in tragic disgrace, and just then he meets Miriamne. She is a waif, a young Jewish girl who lives beneath the bridge. But she falls in love with Mio and is willing to follow that young, bitter, red-haired avenger to whatever cruel death must await him.

And it is a cruel death that finally meets him, and she with him, because there is, if one is to believe Playwright Anderson, well meaning, but no true justice.

Aside from its aspects as a drama, "Winterset" is as much a public document as was his Pulitzer prize-winning "Both Your Houses." In the latter he lambasted Congress, and in "Winterset" he is equally severe in his criticism of weak judicial systems and police controlled by political machines.

Those "Gay Nineties" Come to Life in Film Story of Brady

NEW YORK in the colorful gay nineties and naughty naughties forms the interesting background of Universal's "Diamond Jim," in which Edward Arnold is the star.

This screen play by Preston Sturges, Doris Malloy and Harry Clork, founded on Parker Morell's best seller, "The Life and Times of James Buchanan Brady," required many months of careful research work before the cameras restaurants and hotels of the period started grinding.

The furniture, costumes, theaters, have been faithfully reproduced. Exact replicas were made of the $2,000,000 collection of fabulous jewels that won the multi-millionaire prince of Broadway playboys his nickname. There are also reproductions of the gold-plated bicycles with jeweled handle-bars on which the ostentatious Mr. Brady and his coterie of beautiful stage celebrities "speeded" through Central Park on Sunday mornings, as well as his ornate mansion, his coaches, his cars and his racing stables.

THOUGH it is said nobody loves a fat man, Brady, who had to sit 8 inches away from the table, because of his enormous stomach, was one of the most beloved personages of all time. Women flocked around him like bees around a honeycomb. Stage celebrities, from beautiful chorus girls to famous stars, vied with one another for his attention.

It was characteristic of the man that he referred to himself as the "Sultan of Suckers."

He gave parties costing $100,000 and forbade any mention of business at the table. But the next day the big railroad men who had enjoyed drinking the rare wines and meeting Brady's bevy of beauties showed their appreciation by ordering millions of dollars worth of steel equipment from their bountiful host.

THOUGH life and love on old Broadway is a big feature of "Diamond Jim," the thrills have by no means been neglected. For those who love action, there are two big train wrecks, one due to defective mechanical equipment of a train, and another head-on crash of two railroad trains when Brady, riding in one of the coaches with his sweetheart, attempted to prove the necessity for steel cars.

In addition to Lillian Russell, several other prominent personages who figured in Brady's life will be seen in the film. Jean Arthur has the dual role of two of his sweethearts.

United Artists Ready Eighteen For Exhibition

Flow of Product Assured With Many Fine Films Already Completed.

Of the films to be released through United Artists during the current season, five have been completed, six are in advanced stages of production, and seven more are being prepared for the cameras. They involve the productions of Charlie Chaplin, Samuel Goldwyn, David O. Selznick, Alexander Korda and Reliance Pictures.

The first of the new season's films, Samuel Goldwyn's "The Dark Angel," in which Frederic March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall are co-starred, has already been presented to the movie-going public and is now running at the Rivoli Theater in New York.

The second United Artists release of the season, "Red Salute," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young, is a Reliance Pictures production, and follows "The Dark Angel" into the Rivoli.

Goldwyn has just completed "Barbary Coast" with Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea, and Alexander Korda's production of H. G. Wells' "The Man Who Could Work Miracles" will also shortly be seen in theaters throughout the world.

Charlie Chaplin's first film in four years, "Modern Times," has been cut and edited, and is ready for its scheduled world premiere at a New York theater on October 11.

"Splendor," the Rachel Crothers story in which Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea have the stellar roles, has just gone into production at the Goldwyn studios, as has "The Melody Lingers On," the Reliance picture with Josephine Hutchinson and George Houston in the leading roles.

At the studios of London Films, Alexander Korda is supervising the completion of the H. G. Wells screen play, "Things to Come;" "The Ghost Goes West," with Robert Donat, and "Conquest of the Air." Korda has also sent Robert Flaherty to India to film "Elephant Boy" against natural backgrounds.

Among the films in preparation at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios are Eddie Cantor's sixth annual picture for the producer "Shoot the Chutes;" Mildred Cram's "Navy Born," and the screen version of "Dodsworth."

David O. Selznick has begun preparations on his first release through United Artists, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," in which Freddie Bartholomew is to have the title role. Another film in preparation is James Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans," a Reliance production to be made under the supervision of Edward Small.

Alexander Korda has in preparation two new productions—"Revolt in the Desert," a dramatization of the life of Lawrence of Arabia, and Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," starring Charles Laughton.

Guild Plans to Furnish Course In Stagecraft

George Bernard Shaw's ever popular comedy, "You Never Can Tell," will be the first of six plays offered by the Drama Guild of Washington for the current season. Others definitely scheduled include Elmer Rice's potent melodratma, "Street Scene," Frederic Lonsdale's "The High Road," James Bridie's whimsical and unique "Tobias and the Angel" and "Lady Precious Stream."

Under the supervision of Edith I. Allen, graduate of the Yale School of Drama and technical director for the Roadside Theater, the Guild offers an opportunity for those interested in the art of stagecraft to get the "low-down" on backstage theater.

EDMUND LOWE,
who appears in the role of the suave young detective, with an eye for feminine loveliness, in "Thunder in the Night," the major screen attraction for the current week at Loew's Columbia Theater. Karen Morley is cast in the feminine role of prime importance.

Prosperity Has Turned Corner

Continued from Page 1.

I dare say the Hollywood Theater in New York will be packed to overflowing the night of October Ninth in honor of this festive occasion, designed to introduce Mr. Will Shakespeare to the miracles of the cinema under the most perfect possible circumstances and conditions.

The magic artistry of Dr. Reinhardt is not the sole, and perhaps not even the primary, excuse for assessing these seemingly excessive tariffs for a motion picture executed in the customary black, white and gray tones of the conventional screen and indulging in none of the extravagances of perfected and expensive three-tone, natural color photography.

Other attractions will be on the bill that first night. Foremost among them will be the presence in person on the stage of a majority of the myriad principals who assumed roles of importance in Mr. Shakespeare's woodland fantasy.

This leaves the problematical matter of Shakespeare's appeal to the masess for other evenings to solve at the modest fee of Two-twenty top and a Fifty-five cent minimum.

• • • •

THE anxiety expressed in some quarters lest Shakespeare prove something less than tonic at the box-offices of the country may be allayed in part by consideration of what sort of reception "A Midsummer Night's Dream" already has been accorded through the agency of other mediums.

In Washington, it is necessary only to recall that the curtailed versions of the play that have been presented in the National Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds these past two summers, under the direction of the Community Center Department, have drawn audiences that have not fallen below 15,000 in numbers.

It is hardly conceivable that Dr. Reinhardt's screen version of the Bard's fanciful work should fall beneath the achievements of the local players in apprehending the significance of both the poetic lines and spirited action.

Assuming that Dr. Reinhardt has not permitted the salient virtues of the play entirely to elude him, it is safe to say that at least 15,000 Washingtonians will be eager to avail themselves of his noble experiment in celluloid. They will turn out for the first performances. Uncounted other fifteen thousands will follow in their wake, not taking into account the results of the carefully planned and all-encompassing drive through educational channels to enlist student interest in this new expression of the many delights of an old and time-tried favorite play.

Little fear is felt, I believe, even among those who are most skeptical of the picture's complete success as a box-office attraction, that "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will fail to enlist widespread interest in the larger metropolitan centers and "key cities" of the country. These bookings, however, constitute but a fraction of the playing time that a picture must embrace if it is to take its place among the financial leaders. It is that vast field of exploitation out in the hinterland that is occasioning all of the uneasiness.

Will the rural hamlet that has never seen a Shakespeare play take "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to its collective bosom as the peer of any entertainment the village picture theater ever has brought them?

Will the sheer fun of a frolicsome bit of writing penetrate the classic form of its expression and appeal to the masses not inured to the gilded pastimes and esoteric points of view of the large cities and educational centers?

These are problems that constitute a part of the glorious gamble that is, always has been and always will be, "show business."

Having tremendous faith in the discernment, good taste and sanity of the American people, as well as in the integrity of Dr. Reinhardt and the ability of those appearing in his initial screen production, my guess would be unequivocally on the affirmative side of all these questions.

At any rate, I appreciate the compliment of their bringing "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to Washington for its local premiere on my birthday.

It was nice of them to think of it!

Civil War Caisson Upsets Film Troupe

Careening wildly down a dusty country lane, a ponderous Civil War military caisson recently miraculously swept by several hundred film extras and ended its mad ride when it crashed into a studio lunch wagon.

The caisson was one of eight transported to Sherwood Forest, where exterior scenes were being made for the King Vidor production of "So Red the Rose," with Margaret Sullavan, Randolph Scott and Walter Connolly.

The heavy military vehicle tore loose from a station atop a high hill while scenes were being filmed of soldiers marching in formation. Hidden in a dust cloud, it tumbled wildly down the hill,

Studios Threatened With Girl Shortage

Hollywood is being threatened with a shortage of chorus girls. There's a scramble on among the rival studio dance directors for the best talent. To complicate matters, many of the girls are out of town on vacations, making the shortage more acute.

LeRoy Prinz, dance director at Paramount, realizing in advance that a shortage was threatening, rallied his forces early, and was able to fill a request for 200 girls for "Collegiate," with Joe Penner and Jack Oakie, without much trouble.

New complications arose, however when he was told a group of 175 would be needed for "Anything Goes," starring Bing Crosby.

BELLE BAKER,
one of vaudeville's most gifted songstresses, who is one of the stellar triumvirate occupying the stage of Loew's Fox in the vaudeville portion of this week's bill. Her co-headliners are Lou Holtz, Broadway jester, and Block and Sully, one of the varieties' amusing duos.

Master Mickey Celebrates an Epochal Event

Disney's Cartoon Rodent Observes Anniversary of His Creation.

His name, his face, his personality and his talents are familiar to every movie-goer in the world. More familiar than Clark Gable's—more easily identified than Greta Garbo's. His friends and well-wishers include the President of the United States, the King of England, the Emperor of Japan and a small boy named Edgar Smith.

He is the most popular screen star ever to face a camera or a microphone. Yet he has never asked for an increase in salary, better working hours or top billing; has never so much as hinted that another player should be cut out of a scene, or that a script should be re-written because his role wasn't "fat" enough.

He is, in short, that truly amazing phenomenon of modern life—an actor whose single purpose it is to bring happiness to others, with no thought of self. His name—if its alliterative syllables have not already suggested themselves—is Mickey Mouse.

This week Mickey Mouse attains, at one and the same time his seventh birthday and a fair share of maturity. Lest the two events seem incompatible, it may be necessary to point out that Mickey's seven years of life have comprised no ordinary childhood.

Consider the beginning of this earth-spanning sprite. He was born—a few bold, humorous strokes on a sheet of clean paper—out of the imagination of Walt Disney, on September 28, 1928. He ventured into the world of funloving humans on that date, in a vehicle called "Steamboat Willie."

During the months that remained of 1928, newspaper critics, magazine writers, radio commentators and the public at large contributed to the discovery that a new star had been born. Overnight Mickey became not only an authorized representative of the American people and the American scene, but an incentive to the laughter of nations.

Now, from the full heights of his new-found maturity Mickey looks back across the years for inspiration in the future. He remembers the gift-in-kind of the Lieutenant Governor of the Isle of Man—a tailless Manx cat presented to Walt Disney as a sympathetic gesture toward Mickey Mouse.

He remembers his fifth birthday party and the distinguished roster of speakers—Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks—the late Will Rogers.

He remembers—with a special glow—the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, to his creator in November, 1933, and a mention in the British "Who's Who" for Disney and Mickey.

Medals, awards, speeches, diplomas—a whole miscellany of honors crowds Mickey's memory as he looks back upon a childhood of achievement. Perhaps the most telling note of recognition in the Mouse's career was his debut between the covers of the Encyclopedia Britannica in July of 1934.

Actress Signs For Screen as Thalberg Star

Francine Larrimore has been signed to a long-term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and will leave for California on October 20.

The actress, who last appeared on the Broadway stage in "Spring Song," the play by Bella and Samuel Spewack, will work in films under the supervision of Irving Thalberg, who is reported to be very enthusiastic about her picture career, following a series of screen tests made while he was in the East.

Miss Larrimore's first picture has not been selected at the present time, but several stories are under consideration.

NANCY McCORD,
one of the decorations of the American light musical stage, who is an important member of the cast of "Venus in Silk," the new Viennese operetta that supplants "Thumbs Up" as the first living attraction of the season at the National. It opens for a week October 7.

WILLIAM JANNEY AND JUNE LANG,
who supply the romantic interest in "Bonnie Scotland," the Hal Roach feature-length comedy, now occupying the screen at Loew's Fox Theater. The stars of this subject are those two prize zanies, Laurel and Hardy, who here have one of their fruitful opportunities.

Straight From the Studios

The Way to Escape "Typing" Is to Be Versatile; Frances Drake, Actress Without Country; Fragments of Filmdom's Gossip.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28.—Screen players, never before a set of joiners, recently have given air to their prejudices by the organization of societies dedicated to the proposition of cleaning up the occasional menace that besets their path.

The latest of these organizations is being sponsored by Katherine De Mille and is to be known as the Society for the Prevention of Typing. She has enlisted numerous followers.

But just how far the young lady and her supporters hope to carry their aims is not too clear. Casting directors, admitting that much may be said in their favor, say, however, that the escape from typing depends upon the individual, with versatility as the chief asset.

In defense, the casting departments point to any number of players who managed to escape narrow classification.

Fred Datig, casting lord at Paramount, reminds the society of people like Gary Cooper, who has advanced so far since his cowboy days that film patrons have almost forgotten his boots and spurs. Certainly his current "Peter Ibbetson" is a far cry from the saddle.

Claudette Colbert, who became typed after her brilliant performance in her screen career in "The Lady Lies," is another who escaped when she proved her ability as a siren and again as a comedienne.

Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich, Loretta Young, Randolph Scott and Grace Moore are others who have altered their personalities and even their figures in order to hurdle the typing danger.

A noteworthy example in resourcefulness of character is Norma Shearer, who started out in "Lady of the Night" in a role the title imparts, with knee-length skirts and four court-plaster beauty spots on her face.

Gary Is Sharpshooter.

Gary Cooper has given up the sport of backwoods hunting. Afraid someone would think he shoots deer, which Gary says is something to be afraid of. Hence, he has taken to deep-sea hunting 5 or 10 miles off the California coves, where he bags the ill-tempered flying fish on its way in to prey on game fish. Gary says that when he happens to wing one in midair with his .25-caliber rifle they "fly in all directions like a Stephen Leacock hero."

See Naples And Die.

With so many events of national moment cracking about his ears, W. C. Fields, now all but recovered from his recent illness, says he hopes only to live long enough to see Sally Rand do the umbrella dance in "Rain."

Reward in Disappointment.

Regarding herself with favorless appraisal upon seeing "Jalna," her first American picture, Mollie Lamont, from far-off South Africa and England, was ready to call it quits and sail back to London.

The studio executives, however, differed with Miss Lamont over her performance and offered her a long-term contract, which she has accepted.

The actress came to Hollywood after making 40 pictures in England on the heels of winning a beauty contest in her homeland.

Oakie Pulls A Fast One.

If Wendy Barrie had been more observant, she would have noticed some nervousness on Jack Oakie's part when the comedian proposed that she give him a lift after the Hollywood preview of "The Big Broadcast of 1936" a week ago Thursday night. His plea was that his car was wedged way back in a parking station jam. Had Wendy turned around, she would have seen "Cracker" Henderson at the wheel of Jack's car, waiting for him to get in.

In Kindred Spirit.

These rumored engagements between film players are assuming about the same status as Hollywood's celebrated one-round fights. "We're just good friends," is the way Toby Wing dismissed reports of her engagement to Jackie Coogan.

Reporter At Large.

New additions in the Hollywood hegira en route to the **Baer-Louis** fight are **George Raft** and **Pat O'Brien**. . . . **Madge Evans'** neighbors can tell the time of day when the actress takes her imported Scottie for his frequent hikes. . . . **Marlene Dietrich's** new Beverly Hills home sports an unrelieved "color" scheme in black and white which the star ordered as an advantageous background for her personality. . . . Decamping for a string of one-night stands after finishing on "Coronado," **Eddy Duchin** said he's glad to get away from all the hard work in pictures. . . . Passing **Katharine Hepburn** and **George Cukor**, but not daring to stop, everybody thought it was a fight, but the confab turned out to be only a conference. . . . This is getting to be a long-haired town for males, with **Jimmy Cagney** in curls, **Gary Cooper** in sideburns, **Ricardo Cortez** and **Randolph Scott** with necklocks. . . . Among the Samsons also is **Johnny Weissmuller**, but with him it's the usual get-up. . . . **Ivan Lebedeff**, the hand-kissing actor, has sold a scenario titled "The Legion of Dishonor." . . . **Galdys Swarthout** and **Lawrence Tibbett** are two of the best tennis sharks in the film colony. . . . Hollywood knew all the time that **Sylvia Sidney** and **Bennett Cerf** were engaged.

Current Music Activities Recorded About Orchestras, Choruses, Choirs and Bands

Finney's 600-Page Book Studied With Critical Eye

Author of Latest Comprehensive Survey From Pythagoras to Piston Is Scrupulous in Endeavor to Keep on Neutral Ground.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

While the reference shelves of libraries are richly stocked with histories of music, it requires no small temerity, as well as a purposeful scheme of presentation, to write another. Theodore M. Finney, author of the latest comprehensive survey from Pythagoras to Piston, states that his thick volume of more than 600 pages is "the result of an attempt to present the history of music in such a manner that the reader will discover, to his increasing interest, that he can make a sympathetic approach to composers of all times and to all musical creeds."

Let it be said at once that he has maintained a catholicity of viewpoint and a sedulous avoidance of partisanship as accessories to his purpose. He has ground no axe for any ism nor has he set himself up as a champion of any esthetic. His neutrality between schools and tendencies is scrupulous, and his history, embedding erudition in a clear and readable style, bids fair to realize his hope that "what he has written will lead the reader to the music itself." And one agrees heartily with his dictum that "anything worth knowing about music and musicians is eventually discernible in the music; what has been written about music should serve merely to shorten the time involved in the 'eventually.'"

Experienced as Teacher.

Mr. Finney, his publishers inform us, is an experienced musician and teacher. He has studied in Fontainebleau and Berlin, played in the Minneapolis and Omaha orchestras, and taught music at Carleton College and Smith College. These data are helpful in placing him as a personality, but the general background, if not the specific locale, can almost be deduced from his authoritative treatment of technical matters and his clarity of exposition.

In covering so large a territory, it was inevitable that Mr. Finney should have exercised compression, and he has chosen to apply the eliminating pressure to the period after Beethoven. The first 393 pages are not only the most rewarding to the student, but also form the most interesting part of the book. Therein he has gone minutely into the evolution of harmony and form, with a plentitude of musical illustrations.

His observation of the many currents in the main stream of musical development is keen. One quotes as an example his remarks on the influence of the madrigal. "From the point of view of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, madrigalism is not a true musical expression, but a naive substitute for it. It was, however, one of the very important devices by which the sixteenth century advanced toward freedom in the handling of materials, and as such its importance was inestimable. What, at first glance, seems to have been a side road taken by the madrigalists was not that at all, but a main highway toward what would eventually be a mastery of artistic means."

The latter part of the book suffers from the crowding of too much material into too small a space, with resultant inadequacies, and some distortion of perspective. The three sentences about Rossini do not do justice to that composer, and Cherubini certainly deserves more than a nine-line paragraph. As the history hurries toward the end, the appraisals of men tend to become more and more condensed. One disappointing paragraph is allotted to Bruckner, and Gustav Mahler appears in this crepuscular light:

Symphonies Grandiose

"He had a peculiar musical ancestry. He was influenced not only by Bruckner and Wagner, but by Beethoven. His symphonies were composed on a grandiose scale which combined qualities of all his models, and resulted in a form which might be called an epic-symphony. Only in his last works, of which Das Lied von der Erde is characteristic, did he achieve a terseness which conveys the impression of greatness. Like Bruckner, he has suffered from a lack of interest in his works, and, also like Bruckner, that lack of interest is due not so much to a weakness in the music as to the rapidly changing environment in which it was written."

Living composers suffer still more from the principle of compression. The originality of Charles Ives is somewhat smothered under the remark that "Americans have not realized until recently that he has been, as far as willingness to experiment is concerned, an American counterpart of Stravinski and Schoenberg." And one is amazed to find the intensely individual and passionately sincere composer, Ernest Bloch, one of the most significant figures in contemporary music, mentioned only as a teacher, in the same sentence, and apparently on the same plane with Nadia Boulanger.

Among the few positive inaccuracies which one has noted in a reading of Mr. Finney's history, is the linguistical hybrid; George Frederick Haendel. In Germany, where he was born, the composer is rightly called Georg Friedrich Haendel; in Italy he was known as Hendel; but in England, the land of adoption, he signed his name George Frideric Handel.

One regrets, too, that Mr. Finney has put his authority behind the common error of designating Leoncavallo's opera as "I Pagliacci." A glance at the score is all that is needed to know that the correct title is "Pagliacci."

(A History of Music. By Theodore M. Finney. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York, $3.75.)

Concert Bureau Organized Here Lists Its Artists

Beren-Brook Preparing to Present Latin Americans for Coming Season.

Beren-Brook Artists, a new national concert bureau with headquarters in Washington, announces plans to present a number of Latin-American musicians in Eastern cities during the coming season. The bureau has been opened by two well-known Washingtonians, Arnaldo Conti Berenguer, business manager of the International Art Forum, and Lyle A. Brookover, newspaperman and member of the Forum and the Arts Club.

Berenguer is the son of Manuel Berenguer, the flautist who toured with Amelita Galli-Curci for many years, and Mme. Amelia Conti, harpist of the Metropolitan Opera. Mme. Conti, founder-president of the Forum, is the artistic adviser for the new enterprise, and Philip M. Baker is the legal adviser.

Among the artists to be presented in the United States is Dalia Iniguez, Cuban diseuse, who has recently made a highly successful tour of Spain with her musical readings of Spanish poetry. She will make her New York debut late this year or early in 1936, and will subsequently be heard in Washington.

Among the artists affiliated with the bureau are Ernesto Berumen, Mexican pianist and associate of Frank La Forge; Maria de la Torre, Cuban violinist; Osvaldo Mazzucchi, Uruguayan violoncellist; Remo Bolognini, Argentine violinist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony; Aida Donninelli, Gautemalan fioritura soprano with the Metropolitan Opera, and Irma Goebel Labastille, lecturer on Latin-American folk music.

College Extends Lecture Course

Registration Shows Increase in Two Divisions.

Registration at the Washington College of Music shows an increase in both the college department and the preparatory school. To meet the needs of its large student body, the college announces additional lecture courses and a larger number of concerts by the faculty, guest artists and students.

Edwin Hughes, New York pianist and guest teacher, will give lectures at each monthly visit. He speaks tomorrow night on "Essentials of Beautiful Piano Playing." Emanuel Zetlin returns this week to resume his work in the violin department, and will give a series of bi-weekly lectures on topics of interest both to layman and students.

The Thursday evening repertoire class has become so popular that a similar activity has been arranged for preparatory students in the form of a playing hour on Friday afternoons. Special normal training for pianoforte teachers, based on the Sherwood study program, will be conducted by Fanny Amstutz Roberts. Credits obtained in this course may be applied toward the bachelor of music degree either from the college or from the Sherwood Music School of Chicago.

A faculty tea is being given this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. Mr. Hughes, Mr. Zatlin and Julie Schelling will assist in receiving.

Choral Society Changes Place of Next Meeting

The Washington Choral Society (Louis A. Potter, conductor), will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday night in the Guild Hall of Calvary Methodist Church, 1463 Columbia road northwest, instead of Central High School, as previously announced.

There are opportunities for sopranos, altos, tenors and bassos, as it is desired to enlarge the chorus. Work will begin at once on a program to be presented in the Church of the Epiphany during the week before Christmas.

Chadwick Orchestra.

Under the direction of E. W. McKean, the Chadwick Orchestra will resume its weekly rehearsals on Saturday in the studio at 2026 O street northwest. Young musicians of both sexes, who wish to obtain experience in ensemble playing, may call upon Mrs. Alice Chadwick for further information. Players of saxophones and fretted instruments are not eligible for membership.

Gunston Hall Leaders Offer Program Tonight

Minna Niemann, pianist, and Marjorie Lowe, soprano, directors of the music department at Gunston Hall, will give a recital in the school auditorium this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Niemann will play compositions by Chopin, Paderewski, Rakmaninov and Debussy.

Miss Lowe, accompanied by Glenn Carow, will be heard in songs by Schubert, Brahms, Greig, Charles and La Forge.

In cinema land the grand old lady of opera gave lessons in vocal technique to a newcomer, when Ernestine Schumann-Heink was cast as the singing teacher of Nino Martini.

The Metropolitan tenor met two colleagues in Hollywood last summer while Lily Pons was making her debut on location and Lawrence Tibbett was busy before the camera and the microphone.

National Symphony Ticket Sale Starts Heavy

Cappel Reports Demand for Seasonal Cards at Record High.

With an increased personnel and an enlarged schedule calling for more than 50 concerts in Washington and on tour, the National Symphony Orchestra will begin its fifth season on Sunday afternoon, October 20, in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Hans Kindler. The second concert on October 27, while Dr. Kindler is filling an engagement as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will be directed by William von Hoogstraaten, conductor of the Portland (Oreg.) Orchestra.

Dr. Kindler's plans for the season include a Brahms' festival in February, an all-Wagner program, an all-Russian program, an operatic program, and the usual request program. Among the works which will receive their Washington premieres are the first symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich, the young Russian composer, whose opera, "Lady Macbeth of Mtzensk," was the center of much discussion last season, and Liszt's "Faust" symphony, which calls for a male chorus and tenor soloist.

Soloists in Numbers.

Patrons who enjoy hearing soloists with the orchestra are promised of plenitude of instrumental and vocal artists. Among those who have been engaged for appearances are Roman Totenberg, violinist; Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists; John McCormack, tenor; Myra Hess, pianist; Paul Althouse, tenor; Egon Petri, pianist; Elsa Alsen, soprano; Frances Nash, pianist; Margaret Harshaw, contralto; Sylvia Meyer, harpist; Grace Castagnette, pianist; Irra Petina, soprano; Sylvia Lent, violinist, and Elizabeth Travis, pianist.

Evidence of the growing fame of the National Symphony is found in the number of outside engagements which the orchestra will fill from Georgia to Canada. Six concerts will be given this season in Baltimore, and four in Richmond.

Early in November, the organization will be heard in Atlanta and Asheville. A second Southern trip in April will include concerts in Columbia and at Duke University.

Early in December, the orchestra will make its first visit to the North Atlantic States, playing in Boston, Providence, Hartford, and Saratoga Springs (Skidmore College). On this tour the orchestra will leave the United States for the first time to give a concert in Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion of Canada.

While the complete personnel of the orchestra is not yet determined, it is certain that several of the first-chair musicians will be found at their usual posts. Frank Gittelson will begin his third season as concert master. His fine musicianship and his ability in leading the men of his section has made him a bulwark of strength in the organization, and his interpretative talent is manifest in his solo parts.

Howard Mitchell will once more occupy the chair of first violoncellist, a position he has filled for the

Many Soloists Engaged With Familiar Faces at First Places.

past two seasons. This section will have eight instruments this season.

In the wind choir, other familiar musicians have been retained. Gilbert Stange will lead the clarinets, and Sune Johnson will be first player among the horns, of which there will be five instead of four. Robert Clark will be first trombone.

Weekly Pay Established.

With the opening of the fifth season, the musicians will be working under much more satisfactory financial conditions, according to George Gaul, personnel manager. Because of the orchestra's expanded schedule, the men will be paid on a weekly salary basis, instead of by the rehearsal and by the concert, as the procedure has been.

This arrangement will have its effect not only upon the esprit de corps of the musicians, but also upon the artistic solidarity of the orchestra. A greater number of rehearsals will inevitably increase the efficiency of the ensemble, and will be reflected in the quality of concert performance.

C. C. Cappel, business manager, reports that the demand for season tickets, which went on sale last Wednesday at the box office in the Julius Garfinckel & Co. store, is the heaviest in the history of the National Symphony. He attributes this to the success of the "Sunset" concerts given last summer at the Potomac watergate, the first series of outdoor programs having stimulated public interest in the orchestra.

3 Artists Named to Appear Here Soon to Be on View in the Movies

Lily Pons, of Metropolitan Opera, Scheduled by Dorsey Bureau for February 23, Has Just Finished Hollywood Work.

Lily Pons, fioritura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard here in a song recital in Constitution Hall on February 23, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, has just finished making her first motion picture in Hollywood. Within another week she will arrive in New York to be in readiness for a series of weekly broadcasts over a national chain. These studio appearances will begin on Saturday night, October 2.

For the first time since Mme. Pons made her debut in the Metropolitan Opera House, she has drawn the line at living in New York, even during the opera season. She has leased and furnished a country home in Connecticut within easy commuting distance of the metropolis, and in this quiet retreat she hopes to minimize the nervous strain attendant upon her activities. Mayor LaGuardia's campaign against noise has not affected her decision to reside far from the din.

Apart from her broadcasting, Mme. Pons will have no engagements for a month prior to the opening of her opera and concert season. In this interval she will try to regain the three pounds lost on the cinema lot. Incidentally, the routine of regimentation which professional singers must undergo in order to keep in good physical condition has an important part in her first screen picture, which was written for her by Elsie and David G. Wittels, feature writers on a Philadelphia newspaper.

Two other artists on Mrs. Dorsey's list, Lawrence Tibbett and Nino Martini, will be on view in motion picture theaters this fall. Mr. Tibbett will open Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday matinee series in Constitution Hall on November 10, and he will be followed by Harold Bauer and Albert Spalding in a recital of sonatas for piano and violin on November 24, the Vienna Boys' Choir in their fourth consecutive appearance on January 26; Artur Schnabel in a piano recital on February 16, and Mme. Pons on February 23.

Mr. Martini has been engaged for the evening series and will be heard on February 11. Fritz Kreisler opens this series on November 6. Other attractions are Lucrezia Bori in a costume recital November 19; Sergei Rakhmaninov in a piano recital, December 10, and the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Helen Jepson, Rose Bampton, Charles Hackett and Richard Bonelli), on March 3.

Mrs. Dorsey's second Sunday matinee series includes the Don Cossack Male Chorus, December 8; Jascha Heifetz, January 19; Josef Hofmann, March 22; Grace Moore, March 29, and Nelson Eddy, April 12. Under Mrs. Dorsey's management two matinee programs of the dance will be presented in the National Theater—La Argentina on December 6, and the Jooss Ballet on January 23.

Choral Festival Practice Starts At Central Soon

Community Chorus Resumes Old Name; Nicodemus New Director.

Resuming its former name, the Washington Choral Festival Association will begin rehearsals next month in the music room of Central High School, for the use of which arrangements were made with the Community Center Department early last June. The purpose of the organization is the maintenance of a community chorus for participation in events of civic import.

The advisory council is composed of Dr. W. L. Darby, Norton M. Little, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Elizabeth K. Peeples, Mrs. William B. Hardy, Edith H. Hunter, Bess Davis Schreiner, Gertrude Lyons, president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs; Eva Whitford Lovette, vice president of the federation; Andrew Clifford Wilkins, Mrs. Fred Lane McGiffin, Isaac Gans and Frances Ferris.

The new director of the chorus is Harman Nicodemus, a graduate of the Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, and of the Musical Institute of Art in New York. Mr. Nicodemus succeeded Gilbert Spross as music director in the Second Presbyterian Church in Paterson, N. J. Later he went to North Carolina, where he was director of the community chorus in Rocky Mount. For five years he was the chairman for the State contests in the Eastern division of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Anniversary Fete Held By Junior Gradus Club

In celebration of its seventh anniversary, the Junior Gradus Music Club held a social meeting on Monday night in the residence of the counselor, Virginia Bestor, in Lee Heights, Cherrydale. Former members in attendance were Edward Dawson, pianist; Mary Russell Williams, scholarship student in Eastman School; Walter Thomas, a senior in Washington-Lee University, and Austin Kiplinger, a student in Cornell University.

The officers of the organization, which is affiliated with the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, are Morris William McMahon, president; David Elliott, vice president; Wilmae Floyd, secretary, and Phyllis Moore, treasurer.

Under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, the Department of Agriculture Chorus sang yesterday at the Charles County Fair in La Plata, Md.

Notes of the Music World

Flora McGill Keefer, contralto, will be the vocal artist assisting Edith B. Athey, organist, in the outdoor recital this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in Washington Memorial Park, on Riggs road.

Under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, the United States Army Band will give three concerts this week in the War College auditorium on Monday at 6 p. m., Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. and Friday at 4:30 p. m.

Mary Gresham has joined the faculty of the Marion Chase School of the Dance as a lecturer on music appreciation.

Felicia Rybier, pianist, has reopened her studio after an absence of three months. While in New York, she was presented by Victor Kaganov in an Aeolian Hall recital. She has been engaged for the Maine Festival next month.

McCall Lanham, barytone, and his pupil, Alden Smith, basso, will give a recital this evening at 8:30 in Chevy Chase School.

Eva Whitford Lovette, who has returned from a vacation in the Blue Ridge Mountains and on the shore of Chesapeake Bay, has reopened her vocal and dramatic studio.

Walter T. Holt, director of the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra and the Nordica Banjo Club, has set Tuesday night for the first rehearsal of the season.

Through the courtesy of Charles Bates, a program was presented Thursday night in the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, by Harriett Mitchell Alexander and Marjorie Wilson, vocalists; Catherine Latimer, pianist; Master Charles, cornetist, and Grace Meyers, reader.

Plans for the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" on October 8 in Central High School have been abandoned, according to announcement by Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department. Rehearsals had proceeded to such a point, however, that it is hoped to present the light opera at a later date. The production had already been postponed, having been originally announced for September 9 in the Sylvan Theater.

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Lovette Choral Arranges Dates For Ten Events

Executives Hold Meeting for Purpose at Home of Margaret Smith.

Setting the dates for ten programs to be given during the organization's tenth season, executives of the Lovette Choral Club met last week in the home of the president, Margaret Smith. With the exception of the annual concert and two other events, all programs will be presented solely for the active and associate members and their guests.

Named for the organizer, the late Dr. Thomas S. Lovette, the chorus is directed by Eva Whitford Lovette, and the accompanist, who has held the position for six years, is Elsie Cranmer. In accordance with the club constitution, a local artist, vocal or instrumental, is presented at each annual concert.

Other officers are Ethel Lynn Fast, vice president (replacing Francise Bass Wilson, who becomes assistant director); Nellie Barber Brooks and Marietta Brumbaugh, past presidents; May Eyre, treasurer; Rosamond B. Hanson and Mabel D. Van Arsdale, secretaries; Ava K. Witt, librarian. Club members at large on the committee are Hattie Moler, Caroline Rabe and Clydia May Richardson.

Because of increased active and associate membership, a large studio at 1325 G street northwest has been engaged for the season. Rehearsals will be held there each Monday evening, beginning October 7. The director will continue to hold auditions in her residence studio.

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Title Modest, But Fitting, For New Classic Discs

Critic Finds "The Musical Offering" a Little General but on Contemplation Discovers This Vagueness Gathers Much Point.

A classical work that has just been recorded is given the modest title, "The Musical Offering."

The name will strike anyone as a little general, as, perhaps, too vague to be of much value. Yet this very vagueness, after a while, gathers its point. And "The Musical Offering" then appears a most fitting title.

It suits, for example, this particular column, just as it would suit a concert which offers more of entertainment than of program. Would it be better to label a musical in which there is a little Bach, some impressive Schubert, some representative Schumann, a splash or two of the mystic and modern Holst, and a jigger of Aaron Copland by another stamp of indication, say a "potpourri," or, to be more academic, a "survey of musical evolution?"

Title Seems Fitting.

We think not. Maybe it is just a lazy streak that influences us, but the stack of new disks before us looks just like a musical offering, and we prefer to make no more than that out of their juxtaposition.

So it is for explanation, more than for reasons of chronological order, that we begin with "The Musical Offering," which comes on two Victor discs (8710-11), by Mr. Bach (J. S.). These records really contain the Trio from "The Musical Offering." This Trio is, strictly speaking, more than an offering—it is a sonata. However, it fits in Bach's general scheme, which was the afterthought of an extemporaneous performance before Frederick the Great. The King once asked Bach to improvise a fugue in six parts from a theme (Frederick's).

This was a big order, even for the master of the fugue. He declined, offering instead some counterpoint of his own. But he later worked out "The Musical Offering," using the King's theme as the basis.

Trio Just Tossed in.

The Trio was something tossed in. Musicologists say it was a compliment to Frederick who was a good flautist. The trio contains some excellent passages for that instrument.

That brings us to the one thing our recording lacks. Transcribed by Alfred Casella, whose Italian Trio does the playing, there are parts for violin, cello and piano. But no flute. Mr. Casella therefore starts out with a serious handicap, as all who are familiar with Bach's music know that when he wrote for flute, he meant music for flute. Casella, the pianist, and his men—Alberto Poltronieri, violinist, and Arturo Bonucci, cellist—do an excent job, however.

Important in our "offering" is the albun (Victor Album M268) in which we find Adrian Boult conducting the British Broadcasting Co. Orchestra in Schubert's Symphony in C Major. If one is going to take his Schubert seriously—and that means go beyond his songs—there is no overlooking this set.

The London Philharmonic once (about 90 years ago) was unable to play the C Major, because its players found so many funny passages in it. But today musicians don't find so much to laugh at. They have discovered, and the listeners have, too, that this composer could do more than write a melody. The B.B.C. Orchestra, which has been recording much lately, continues to demonstrate the fact that it is worthy of its assignments.

Schumann's "Arabesque" never threw anyone, however sensitive, into a nervous frenzy. It has just been a very welcome "offering," and so it is here (Victor Disc 1713). Vladimir Horowitz plays it flawlessly.

Most listeners will accept "Piano Variations" by Aaron Copland on a musical offering, especially if they are played by Mr. Copland. On the two records of the Columbia set, No. 220, this artist gives us crisp thematic treatment, crisp notes, crisp playing. The "Varations" are a far cry from Schubertian melody, yet they don't represent Mr. Copland's most unmelodic self. On the fourth side, Jacques Gordon, violinist, ably assists Mr. Copland in a performance of the pianist's "Nocturne." J. W.

NBC Sponsors 3-Prize Contest For Composers

Music Guild of Radio Chain Posts $1,000, $500, $250 for Chamber Works.

As an incentive to American composers, the Music Guild of the National Broadcasting Co. is offering three prizes of $1,000, $500 and $250 for the best chamber music works submitted. The contest is open to native and naturalized citizens, and to foreign-born residents of the United States, its Territories and possessions, who have applied for and received their first papers of citizenship.

Compositions submitted may be scored for string quartet, string quintet, or for any four or five orchestral instruments, and the playing time may be from 20 to 25 minutes. Works may be in three, four or five movements, and either in strict sonata form or suite form. No composition which has been previously performed or published will be eligible.

Manuscripts must be submitted by February 29, 1936, under the usual conditions of anonymity, to the N. B. C. Music Guild awards committee, 30 Rockefeller plaza, New York. The awards will be made by a committee of seven judges under the chairmanship of Frank Black.

The three works receiving awards will be given two performances over N. B. C. networks within one year after the decision is announced. Honorable mention may be given to meritorious compositions which do not achieve one of the prizes.

Manuscripts must be accompanied by official entry blanks, which may be obtained from the music editor of The Washington Post or from the awards committee in New York.

Brahms-Wagner Program Announced by Stokowski

A Brahms-Wagner program is announced by Leopold Stokowski for the first of the four concerts to be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra this season in Constitution Hall, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Music Bureau.

Dr. Stokowski will conduct the opening concert on October 24, at which will be played, according to present plans, the fourth symphony of Brahms and selections from "Tannhaeuser" and "Rienzi." He will also conduct the second concert on December 19, when Fritz Kreisler will appear as soloist.

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Happily Balanced Art Exhibition Proves Popular at Pacific Exposition in San Diego

Story of the Southwest Starts With Nahl Works

Artist Who Went West for '49 Gold Rush Has First Position.

By Reginald Poland,

Director, Fine Arts Gallery, San Diego, and Chairman, Executive Committee of the Exposition's Art Exhibition.

At the California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego, which lasts until November 11, you may enjoy a resume of the art of the Southwest in the Palace of Fine Arts. Knowing the real wealth of what California, New Mexico and Arizona have already created in no more than 85 years, and feeling that people beyond the borders of this region have scarcely come to know it well enough, San Diego decided not only to have a different kind of art exhibition from that of previous exhibitions, but to show the art of its own local. And so you may see Southwest oils, water colors, a sequence of world-important original prints, a stunning room of California decorative arts, also Oriental arts, "old masters" from seven European countries and important modern art from Jugo-Slavia., Spain, France and the United States.

The story of the Southwest opens with the paintings of Charles Nahl, who came West in '49 to the San Francisco gold country with William Keith; Albert Bierstadt, Thomas Hill, Thomas Moran and their associates, who produced more or less tropical landscapes imbued with an artistic feeling.

New Mexico.

New Mexico has given the world a fine art through her adobe building, her painting and print making. Especially since the end of the last century, her very early settled Taos and Santa Fe have carried on in a new art the arts of the long-established redskins there.

Arizona's art, while more sporadic, in a way, has its own fine tang of the rugged country itself. Lon Megaree, Leon Kroll, George Elbert Burr, James Swinnerton and latterly Paul Dougherty, have contributed their own creative art significantly.

In California the course has led from the expression of often European-trained artists in the earliest days, and in the Golden Bay section, Monterey and Carmel, on into the renaissance accompanying the second "gold rush," for oil in the Los Angeles region and in the erstwhile picturesque fishing village of Laguna Beach, now a more sophisticated and thriving rendezvous of seemingly innumerable tourists and new residents who love the beautiful.

Photos courtesy California Pacific International Exposition.

Maynard Dixon, whose painting above of the "Earth Knower," is perhaps the best known artist on the West Coast. He specializes in the Southwest Indians. At left is a silver torso by Alexander Archipenko, of Hollywood, and at right is a wood carving in cypress by a young sculptress of San Diego. All are exhibited at the exposition in California.

We cannot forget the important Santa Barbara art colony, which dates back to Thomas Moran and etcher Ford, interpreter of the missions. Santa Barbara has since then made even greater art contributions through the painting of such as the Parshalls, John Stark, James Couper Wright, through the etchings of Ed Borein and through the varied arts of sculpture, stained glass windows, and other decorative art by Albert Herter and others.

In the Early 80's.

In the early 80's, when San Francisco had already become a cosmopolitan center, Los Angeles was but a hamlet. Gutzon Borglum was then a youngster, ranching with his brother Salon at Santa Ana, and painting landscapes and portraits in his Los Angeles studio. J. Bond Francisco, a lad of 20, was as prominent in musical circles then as he later was as a painter. His contemporary, Elmer Wachtel, portrayed in his oils the dry arroyos of the neighboring foothills, as did the water-colors of his wife, Marion K. Wachtel. Benjamin Brown came in 1895, with his landscapes, and he and his brother, Howell Brown, were the first etching enthusiasts of this region.

Then William Wendt arived from Chicago, with nis wife, Julia Bracken Wendt, the sculptress. Mr. Wendt may be regarded as the dean of Southern California artists, as is Arthur Mathews, of the northern section. Another among the early group of painters was Jack Wilkinson Smith; other notable names are those of Hanson Puthuff, Edgar Payne, Conrad Buff and Paul Lauritz. The influence of Guy Rose, with his early training in France, was a strong one.

Indicative of a very definite change toward a more creative work, which is still true to California, are the following: S. Macdonald-Wright's "Yin," suggestive of the Oriental Kwan Yin, goddess of mercy, but still adhering to the Occidental in its concern for the physical; Dorothy Puccinelli's "Self-Portrait," fairly pulsating with a vitality due to its high-keyed coloring; Esther Bruton's "Tehuantepec Fiesta," almost kaleidoscopic, with its contrasting tones in sharp juxtaposition.

Southwest Craft Section.

We can only reintroduce the magnificent Southwest craft section with the definite mention of a series of aluminum panels by Anton Blazek, a Hungarian now resident in Los Angeles. By a secret method this artisan-artist presents in grays against the soft texture of the white metal slinking panthers, racing zebras, and, quite otherwise, California's old Spanish missions.

In the somewhat later days of southern California art appears the story of San Diego's evolution, some 45 years old. Commencing with Ammi Farnham and Charles A. Fries, who is still alive and producing some of his best pictures, we have recently been blessed with a group of progressive artists. Everett Gee Jackson, with a background of Texas, is interesting for his pictorial rendition; Foster Jewell, whose painting of a giant Sahuaro cactus has monumentality, and Donal Hord, a young San Diego prodigy whose sculpture is a truly wonderful array of media, redounds not only to the artist's glory but to that of our region and of our time. His monumental Tehuantepec woman fountain for the exposition is as fine as any art yet produced here.

In the Southwest section of the San Diego Exposition you will find the work of Charles Nahl who went West with the forty-niners to paint pictures. His portrait of a Sacramento Indian with dogs is a classic by now. This painting is famous not so much because of originality of treatment as because of the strangeness of a California Indian in American dress sitting, with his plain, brown, stoic face turned toward the artist, looking very much out of place in his clothes and suggesting to everyone that the clothes of the American world are utterly foreign to him.

Archipenko, strange development in American art, who give exhibitions in Hollywood which are attended by the elect of the film capital, has brought in only one of the weird arts which have flourished in the art of the Southwest in those years which have ensued since the forty-niners brought their picks and shovels to the shoals of the upper reaches of the American river.

The Western Indian.

Maynard Dixon, so much a household name in the West that he has become a boredom to many, has painted the Western Indian in all his colorful existence. His portrait of an Indian painted against the clear-cut ridges of the desert is an epitome of this man's work.

Craft Section Is Striking In Its Varied Displays

Aluminum Panels of Blazek of Los Angeles, Wins High Praise.

No Easterner has ever seen the work of these men without knowing that he has met something which he never saw before. The weird lines of the desert, which is cut out of level ground rather than built up suggests a different kind of earth than he ever knew before.

One of the thrilling rooms is that of contemporary American, Spanish and French art. Albert P. Ryder, though of an earlier day, continues increasingly to reveal his greatness, as suggested by his painting, "The Lost Whale," owned by the Fine Arts Society of San Diego.

In the Old Master room there are several very exciting loans, as well as permanently owned paintings of quality. Peter Paul Rubens' "Holy Family" is as important as anything in the entire gallery. It is really more than the Holy Family. The St. Francis of the picture suggests Rubens' own likeness; the Virgin Mary, the portrait of Isabella Brandt, Rubens' first wife; the Christ Child and Infant St. John, his own children, Albert and Nicholas; St. Anne, a likeness of Rubens' mother; and Joseph, the recorded lineaments of Adam van Noort, Rubens' second teacher.

In the large Spanish section you will find such a canvas as the "Peasants in the Market," by Velazquez. A woman is holding a glass of wine and stands beside a young man who is taking eggs out of a basket. There is the typical Spanish still-life in the foreground: bread, a knife, a wine-bottle, grapes, a melon and a basket of eggs. It has that heavy and solid old painting characteristic of Velazquez's early days. The picture was painted about 1618, and is too little known for its outstanding strength. It is lent by Willitts J. Hole, of Los Angeles.

In Luigi Lucioni's "Close Colors," through the possibilities of arbitrary arrangements, etc., inherent in a still life, we have an aesthetic performance and creation. The lusciously painted pears and apples are indeed good enough to eat; the succulent plant is growing from a glazed pot whose very texture is tantalizing to our sense of touch.

Two other striking modern loans are "The Spirit of the Dance," by William Zorach, of New York, and "The Rooster" from the Metropolitan Museum of New York. The latter is built up of pieces of wrought steel by Sculptor Gargallo, of Spain. The former, in aluminum, seems substantial while the light, feminine touch of the subject itself lends balance and artistic quality. The curving, graduating and harmonious lines make it a rhythmic composition.

There is a whole room of old, decorative arts, largely Spanish, and principally lent from the rich art treasury of William Randolph Hearst. Included are reliquaries with the sculptured likenesses of saints and with glass covered containers for relics. The pair of bright red leather chests studded with big brass nails are quite rare.

One of the reasons why San Diego's Exposition art show has attracted so many people may be its happy balance of varied offerings. Everything was chosen without prejudice, but with the utmost care. And this applied to the examples of the permanent collection as well as to loans, every one of which was individually invited.

Rare Haseltine War Sculpture Exhibited Here

Washington Circles Praise Generosity of R. W. Bliss Who Lent Bronze.

"Le Soizante-quinze-Field Artillery," a bronze group, the most outstanding work of Herbert Haseltine, American contemporary sculptor, is now on exhibition in the National Gallery of Art, having been lent by Robert Woods Bliss, former American Ambassador to Argentina.

Thus Washington art lovers have the chance for the first time to see this piece of art. Haseltine has gained recognition from foreign governments and been acclaimed in the art centers of the world for his work.

The spirit of the World War was captured by the sculptor in this pageant-like bronze group of men, horses and cannon. The work was executed in war atmosphere when Haseltine, organizer and promoter of the camouflage section of the A. E. F., slipped away on leave to Paris to work on his group.

"It was a war impression," Mr. Haseltine once explained, "and I modeled it during the last months of the conflict when I used to come to Paris on leave. I finished it (if you can call it finished) just before my exhibition at the Galerie George Petit in Paris in 1920.

"The French government hesitated between it and my group, 'Les Revenants,' for the Luxembourg Museum. It finally decided on 'Les Revenants' and Robert Woods Bliss purchased 'Field Artillery' which was subsequently exhibited in London in June and July and September and October in Manchester."

Art circles in Washington applaud the public spirit of Mr. Bliss in lending this work to the gallery out of the treasure-trove of art he has gathered from all parts of the world and placed in historic Dumbarton Oaks, his spacious home in Georgetown.

Other famous works of Haseltine are his equestrian statue of Jam Rawalki, an ancient Maharajah in British India, race horses of England, France and the United States including Man o' 'Var and his "Percheon and Percherons" in the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Haseltine is an ardent sportsman and he frequently indulges a hobby for cooking. He has a prized collection of rare recipes picked up in many corners of the world.

Richard Sargent, who knows for all the world how to put one color to another, began his summer by chasing horizons in the general direction of Mexico City. His course was diverted, however, in the Carolinas, and he hurried on to Key West to accept a job. Dick's experiences are usually pretty breathtaking and tinged with adventure, and friends will be glad to hear that he survived the storm unscathed and will be back in the city shortly.

Janice Holland, whose exhibition opened at the Corcoran yesterday to continue through October 20, will be remembered as not only one of the most promising local painters but also for capturing the Corcoran School sculpture prize last term. Her current show is sufficient evidence of how she has spent the last few months.

. . . Art's Listening Post

By Herm.

"If Winter Comes," the artist can't be far afield:

ROLAND LYON of the virile brush-stroke and the unbridled wit has returned to town from Cape Cod, his annual retreat for many summers. Roland remained for several weeks after the colony had more or less disbanded in order to get some work done and brought back, to his credit, three new oils and a sheaf of water-colors.

C. Allen Sherwin, of the prints division of the Smithsonian Institution, is still talking with gusto of his trip to Norwich, Conn., where he gathered up apparatus and addenda of the late Ozias Dodge, inventive genius of various printing process methods. Allen, himself no neophyte in this field as we all know, holds the all-time world's record for being the largest man to handle the finest etched line.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Gates have been to Youghioheny (oh, yes they have) for the summer. It's a forest up in the Alleghenys, and so enthusiastic are they about the place that they often run up during the winter, too, being only about 165 miles away. Mr. Gates, having spent a successful summer wash-painting in the mountains, is after a one-man show at the Mount Lake Park Hotel, all primed for the opening of studio house next week.

Julian Lee Rayford and Nelson Rosenberg, old cohorts, have been very muchly occupied right here in the Capital of late. The first managed to have a feature published in Esquire and is now wearing the diamond-studded belt of the Royal Now-You-Tell-One Fraternity. The latter has enjoyed a good sale on his small plaster-cast statuettes of the Louisiana Kingfish.

Technique of Camera Art Reaches a New High Point in 1935-36 Studio Annual

Sardines and Storms Are Accepted as Grist for Art Photo Mill.

By Beth Moore.

Norman Bel Geddes once said, "The camera will develop into the perfect instrument for the artist. It reacts instantly to his sensitiveness and creative imagination. But it is a foreign tool to the artist. Not much technique has been developed for it as yet. The pencil or brush is a simple thing to master. The camera is intricate."

The fifth issue of "The Studio Annual of Camera Art" indicates that an impressive number of photographers are well along with developing their technique already. There are some pictures that fail, through faulty composition or through artificial arrangement which makes the picture stiff and obviously posed.

Important and Entertaining.

Aside from these few, the excellence of the work makes this book important as well as entertaining. There are examples of most types of photography. A series of food photographs show baloney and salami by Atelje Bergne, leeks and onions by Laure Albin Guillot, soda crackers by Fred G. Korth, and sardines by Sougez. Four pictures by John Havinden show the clear-cut and well arranged detail of good advertising photography. There are a number of action pictures and several splendid portraits. One which deserves special mention is Trude Fleischmann's "Sisters," as fine a portrayal of the affection and confidence which knits a family into a unit as one can find.

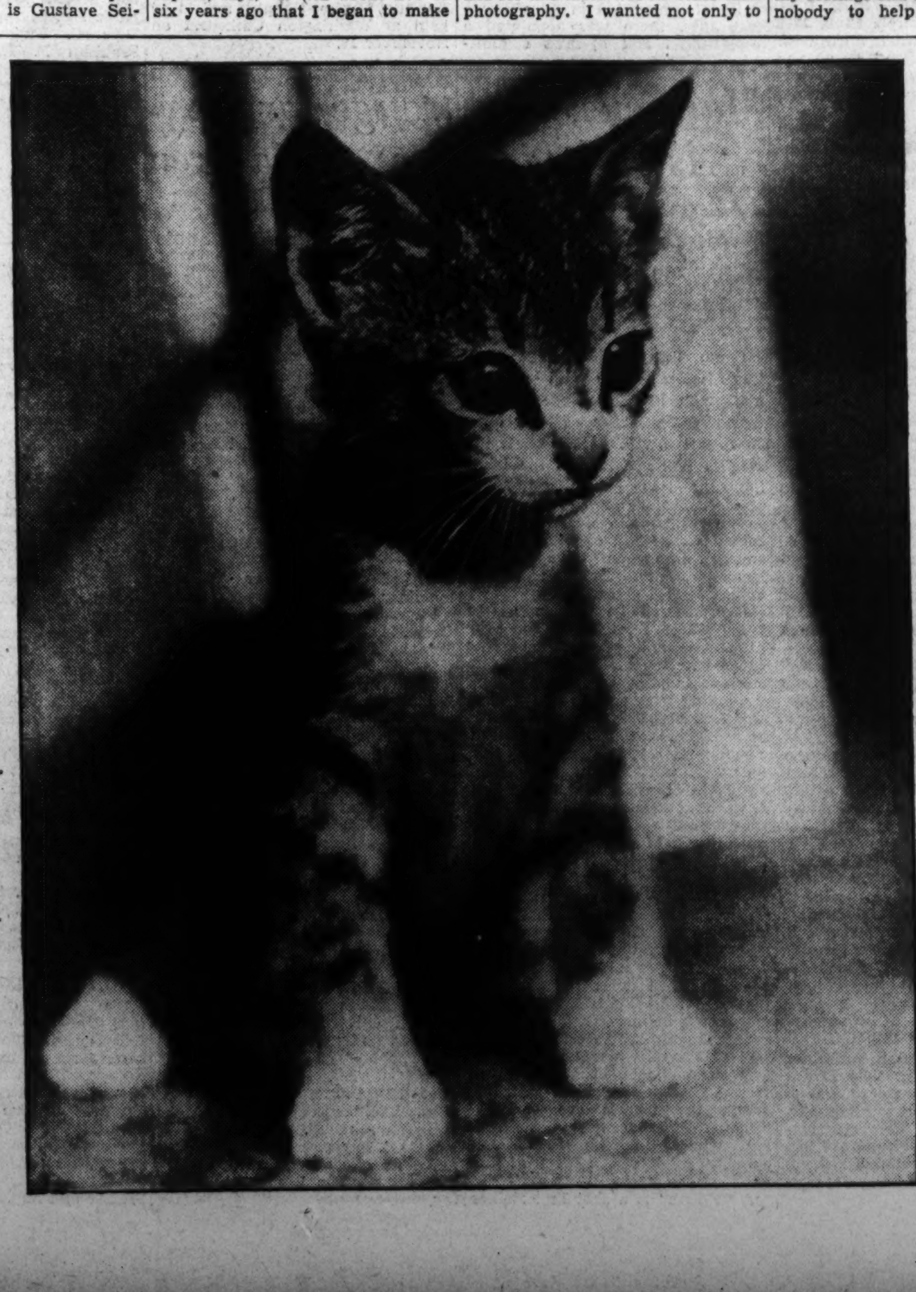
Dr. Paul Wolff, active exponent of the Leica, is represented by his "Storm Clouds Over the Zugspitze," Edward Weston by an eroded rock, Ansel Adams by a strangely effective picture of the old white wooden tower of the courthouse at Mariposa, Calif., photographed against a dark sky.

Heavy-Headed Wheat.

Achille Bologna, former Turin lawyer who gave up his practice to become editor of Il Corriere Fotografico and a recent convert to the miniature camera group, contributed "Sheaves," a picture showing heavy-headed wheat almost transparent in the sunlight.

Among the several animal pictures in the book is Gustave Seiden's "Kitten," reproduced on this page. Seiden, a Budapest photographer, says, "It was about five or six years ago that I began to make photographs. On my travels I needed some way to fix my impressions, and for this there was no other than photography. I wanted not only to copy exactly what I saw, but I wanted the photographs to reflect my feelings and impressions. I had nobody to help me; I learnt of books and by my own mistakes. I have no studio and I use a darkened room in my flat as darkroom."

This kitten, with curiosity newly born in his eyes, is an example of the work done by the 1935 art photographer. The picture illustrates the ability of these men to focus on the most interesting features of the subject, thus gaining emphasis and adding character to the picture.



This picture was selected to represent the work of Gustav Seiden in the fifth issue of the Studio Annual of Camera Art. Seiden, who has been taking pictures for something over five years, has no studio but develops his pictures in a darkened room in his flat in Budapest, where he lives.

Riding Photo Hobby Was First Effort of Many Camera Artists.

It is people like Seiden who make up the ranks of art photographers. Most of them are men who took photography up first as a hobby, then found they were developing a real means of artistic expression once they abandoned their efforts to make photographs look like etchings or painting or some other kind of art work.

Formerly a Teacher.

There are also men like Andrew Croft, who was an English school teacher when he got the chance to accompany an Arctic expedition in 1934 as photographer. His "Frost Flowers, Greenland," is one of the pictures he brought back.

Travel has been a strong influence in developing camera art. Many of the finest photographers first entered the field with a box camera on a vacation trip. Others have taken pictures to illustrate a book about their travels and have come home to build a dark-room in the kitchen while their manuscripts gathered dust in the study. One of these is Kurt Hielscher. Another is Gustave Seiden. Still another is Dr. Martin Hurlimann, whose "Market Scene in Palermo" shows two sleek and well-fed cats in the sun under a fruit stand.

Few of the Artists.

These are only a few of the people who make up the ranks of camera artists. They are all unusual people—they all go places and do things. And all of them show a terrific curiosity. They will photograph anything—a leaf, a mountains, a city, a tow-headed child—as if compelled to see if they can record the appeal of beauty or expression which called it first to their attention.

In addition to the photographs, the book contains an essay on creative photography, a section of statements by leading camera artists and a supplement devoted to advertising photography.

"Modern Photography, 1935-36." Edited by C. G. Holme. Published by The Studio, Ltd., London. 2.50. $3.00.

Le Corbusier's Lecture Series Starting Shortly

Museum of Modern Art Announces Cities on Architect's Tour.

The Museum of Modern Art announces that the famous modern architect, Le Corbusier, will arrive in New York shortly to give a series of lectures throughout the country under the sponsorship of the museum, where a showing of models and photographs of his work will be held.

Le Corbusier is perhaps the most widely known of the founders of the international style in architecture and, although this will be his first visit to the United States, his fame and influence have long preceded him.

The vitality of modern architecture owes a great deal to his extensive theory and bold experimentation. The appearance of his book, "Vers une Architecture," in 1923 provided a program for modern architecture, which has been immensely influential throughout the world. It was in this book that Le Corbusier made his now famous statement that "A house is a machine for living in," which aroused a storm of controversy in architectural and lay circles.

As Le Corbusier will lecture in French, he will be accompanied by Robert Jacobs, an American architect, who will act as his interpreter and will translate his lectures from the platform. Mr. Jacobs is a graduate of the Columbia School of Architecture and has worked with Le Corbusier in Paris.

The following institutions have scheduled lectures by him: Harvard University, Columbia University, Yale University, Princeton University, University of Minnesota, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Vassar College, Bowdoin College, Wadsworth Athenum, Philadelphia Art Alliance, Municipal Museum of Baltimore, Cranbrook Academy, Michigan, Kansas City Art Institute and the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, Seattle Art Museum, Dallas Art Association, Arts Club of Chicago, Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, Museum of Fine Arts of Houston, Planning Associates of Madison, Wis., and the Auditorium Co. of Los Angeles.

Hirst Milhollen, etcher and old maestro of the Congressional Library Fine Arts Division, has been rambling about doing local bits. He has completed his B. & O. Canal series and done a splendid print of George Washington's surveying office on M street. He is also somewhat excited at present about work by the French artist, Rops, to be sold at auction in the near future. Well, as the poet always said, "Give a man enough Rops and——"

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Sharp Increase in Membership Rolls Noted at Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention

3rd Place Honors Given To Band From District

Washington Sent 36 Representatives to National Gathering in New Orleans With Quarters in Hotel Roosevelt Under Control of Inman.

The unprecedented increase in the number of members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States during the past year was reflected in the largest attendance ever recorded at the thirty-sixth annual national encampment, held in New Orleans. The local delegation of 36 post representatives and more than 90 affiliated members was headed by Department Commander Edward K. Inman, who maintained spacious headquarters in the Roosevelt Hotel, which was also the official headquarters of the national organization.

Throughout the encampment he was assisted by Past Department Commander Charles B. Jennings, who acted as his deputy chief of staff, and by Department Quartermaster Walter P. Boehm, commander of Washington Post.

There were 389 new posts organized during the year, or an average of 1.18 posts per day, and more than 3,300 posts now comprise the V. F. W. from nearly every State of the Union. It is approximated that the accredited delegates, V. F. W. members and friends numbered 30,000. The membership race conducted by the State departments was led by the Ohio department, which instituted more than 40 new posts within the year, with the Pennsylvania department a close second.

D. C. Band Is Third.

In the hotly waged contest for national honors, the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps won third place.

Conspicuously good work was done by local members on the various national encampment committees, notably by Department Commander Inman as chairman of the foreign service and publicity committee; Daniel E. Campbell, past department commander, on the by-laws committee; Col. Harry Coope, on the national defense committee, and Nathan D. Golden, past department commander, on the time and place committee.

Washington Post.

Washington Post, No. 2364, V. F. W., met Monday evening in its club rooms at Duffy's Sea Grill, with Commander Boehm presiding.

Nominations for officers were made as follows: Commander, Walter P. Boehm; senior vice commander, John J. Reardon; junior vice commander, Roy Keesee; quartermaster, Fred Wacker; advocate, Archie U. Turner; chaplain, Paul Gray. The elections will be held at the first meeting in October.

Commander Boehm made a comprehensive report of the proceedings of the national encampment.

Leroy Marks, president of Radio Station WOL, was unanimously elected to honorary membership in recognition of the generous support station WOL has given to all V. F. W. endeavors.

Top Notch Tent, No. 1.

The degree of aggravation was exemplified at the National Scratch in New Orleans by the delousing crew of T. N. T. Pup Tent, V. F. W., with Seam Squirrel Leonard J. Bacon officiating.

Testimonial gifts were presented to V. B. Galloway, supreme commander, and to W. J. Crehan and Thomas McBride by Seam Squirrel Bacon in the name of Top Notch Tent. Maj. H. J. Bryson, pill pusher of T. N. T. Pup Tent, was unanimously elected to the office of surgeon of the Supreme Pup Tent. The Cootie Bugle and Drum Corps of T. N. T. Pup Tent was awarded first prize in the cootie parade. A collision mat, which has traveled from East to West coasts in the ceremonial exercises of various pup tents, was presented to T. N. T. Pup Tent by Valley Pup Tent of Yakima, Wash.

At the "scratch" on Tuesday night at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, nominations and elections of shave-tails for the year will be the principal order of business.

Potomac Post Auxiliary.

Florence V. Morris, chairman, and Dorothy Lodge, associate chairman, Potomac Post Auxiliary, V. F. W., officially opened the winter program of monthly dancing and entertainment in Walter Reed Hospital Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Morris, through the cooperation of R. L. May, Alexandria bus magnate, chartered a bus transporting 40 young women from Virginia State for dancing partners for the patients.

Music was furnished by the United States Army Band Orchestra through the courtesy of Capt. Robb S. Mackie, commanding.

A floor show was featured during intermission. Charlie Edwards was master of ceremonies and those who took part in the program were Kenneth Rictor, Lucille and Lindon, and little Miss Betty Cavanaugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Cavanaugh.

Plans for Armistice Ball.

Plans are being made for the annual Armistice Day ball of the Department of the District of Columbia of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Monday evening, November 11, in Hotel Willard. Heading the list of patrons and patronesses are President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

David Herman is chairman of the ball committee. It is expected that National Commander James E. Van Zandt and his staff will be present.

Maj. Gen. Edwards Post.

A special meeting of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, V. F. W., will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., 815 Fifteenth street northwest.

McKimmie-Catterton Post.

The McKimmie-Catterton Police and Fire Post, V. F. W., met September 18 and held its final nomination of officers, as it is its custom to hold two meetings for all of its business so both shifts can vote.

The nominations were the same as the week before.

The post voted to hold an installation party in November.

At the next two meetings, which will be held at the National Guard Armory on October 9 and 16, election of officers will be held.

John Lyon Post.

The John Lyon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars at Clarendon, Va., will have at its next meeting Tuesday as a special guest Maj. James Sipolski, of Lexington, commander of the Department of Virginia, who will, it is expected, present a set of colors to the post. Mrs. Sipolski, who is president of the ladies' auxiliary for Virginia, will be entertained by the ladies' auxiliary of the post. This will mark the first visit by the department commander to the Clarendon post since it was organized last winter. Charles Henry, chairman of the bowling team, reports that the team is getting in some good practice each week at the Rosslyn alleys. Adolph Goldstein, chairman of the entertainment committee, reports that the first dance of the season will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall in Clarendon on Saturday, with music by the John Lyon Post Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musselman, who represented the John Lyon Post and the auxiliary at the recent national encampment, have returned.

Liberty Council Arranges Party At North Beach

Sons and Daughters From Hope Unit Will Have Oyster Roast.

Hope Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, met Tuesday at Naval Lodge Hall. Plans were made to have a week-end oyster roast at North Beach Park, Md., October 5 and 6.

Mrs. Sylvia Heinrichs, 1130 Chicago street southeast, has charge of reservations.

A birthday party was given to Mrs. Florence Trunnell and Miss Sarah Prender at the close of the meeting.

Justice Council.

Justice Council will meet Thursday at Northeast Masonic Temple. A bingo game will be held at the close of the meeting.

Washington Council.

Washington Council met Monday at 9:35 G place northwest. The councilor, Mr. Ira Gibson, presided. A bingo game and social were held after the meeting.

True Blue Council.

True Blue Council met Thursday at 7 Fourth street northeast. Following the meeting a bingo game was held.

Columbia Council.

Columbia Council has dispensed with its meeting Tuesday. A bingo game will be held at Naval Lodge Hall at 8 p. m.

Potomac Council.

Potomac Council will meet Wednesday at 9:35 G place northwest. Plans are to be completed for the official visitation of the State officers November 20. A social evening will follow the meeting.

Relief Corps Juniors Meet With President

The Skylights of History Junior Club, No. 1, sponsored by the Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, met at the home of the president, Mary Adelaide Everett, September 18, with ten members present.

Mrs. Bertha Brown, president of Burnside Corps, No. 4, and Junior Club adviser, assisted the president in the ritualistic work of the club. Mrs. Edith Rivera, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, gave an address on patriotism and the life and habits of the children of the island.

Miss Mary A. Howarth, president, Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, gave an address on the activities of the Junior Clubs in the States, the work of which was demonstrated recently at the Woman's Relief Corps national convention in Grand Rapids.

The next meeting will be October 18, at 5409 Thirty-ninth street northwest.

U. S. Daughters of 1812 Call Meeting for Oct. 1

The first meeting on the club calendar of the District of Columbia Society of the United States Daughters of 1812 will be held October 1, at 3 o'clock, at the national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue. The president, Mrs. Lane Schofield, will preside. The guest speaker, Mrs. O. W. McNeese, will give an address on "The Battle of New Orleans." The chairman of the banquet committee, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, will announce final plans for the dinner honoring the president national, Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, to be given at the Mayflower Hotel October 16. Tea will be served at 4:30. Mrs. Robert S. Mackinnon, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, jr., and Mrs. Katherine Foble Billings will be hostesses.

Associated Press Photo.

Among the Washingtonians who figured prominently in the proceedings of the recent national convention of the American Legion at St. Louis were Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, national executive committeewoman of the Legion Auxiliary, above, left; Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and Mrs. Woodring, center, and Ferdinand G. Fraser, above, right, who was elected national vice president of La Societe Nationale des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux.

Staff Ceremony Of La Boutique Set Wednesday

Installation Will Take Place in Washington Hotel With Special Guests.

The annual installation of officers of La Boutique des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes Salon, No. 14, Eight et Forty, will take place at the Washington Hotel Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Those to be installed are Chapeau, Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren; Demi Chapeaux, Mrs. Mildred Eckles and Miss Ann S. Nevitt; L'Archiviste, Miss Marie Luekert; L'Aumonier, Mrs. Marie Hargy; La Concierge, Mrs. Helen McCabe, and La Suvintendante, Mrs. Bess Faine.

This meeting will take the place of the regular October social. Among the distinguished guests expected are the department commander, Joseph J. Malloy, and his staff, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Miss Nicie Perrell, and her staff, Grand Chef De Gere of the Forty et Eight Voiture, No. 174, Martin Dyer and several voyaguers.

During the meeting a quilt made by the members of this Salon will be presented to the incoming Chapeau to be used in child welfare work for the coming year.

Edith Warren Quinn and Ola D. Lee are serving as pages at the national convention of American War Mothers.

The Salon has been invited to participate in the memorial service to be held at the Washington Cathedral on the Sunday preceding Armistice Day by the National Capital Post, Disabled American Veterans. This service will be in honor of all women who gave their lives during the World War.

The delegates from this Salon to the national convention at St. Louis have recently returned and will render their reports at the next meeting. They are Lillian Reagan, chairman; Dorothy B. Harper, Pauline Paro, Edna McIntosh, Amelia Boberg and Florence Beuchley.

Foreign Wars Group Announces Schedule

Veterans of Foreign Wars announce meetings this week as follows:

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Federal Post, No. 824, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Spanish Veterans Honor D. C. Man

Patrick J. Callan Appointed Quartermaster General.

At the national encampment, United Spanish War Veterans, Robert Cain, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected national commander, Scott Leavitt, former member of Congress from Minnesota as national senior vice commander; Alfred J. Kennedy, of New York, as national junior vice commander, and Patrick J. Callan, of Washington, was appointed as quartermaster general. It was decided to hold the encampment next year at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

It was voted at the encampment to build a home for the national headquarters here in Washington, and the money for the same was appropriated.

Senior Vice Commander George A. Williams presided over Richard J. Harden Camp at the last meeting. John J. Kearney was reinstated into membership.

Junior Vice Department Commander Victor L. Woolridge was greeted, and spoke on recruiting. A telegram from John A. Galligher from San Antonio, Tex., informing the camp of the appointment of P. J. Callan as quartermaster general, was received, and felicitations extended.

Mrs. Worrell Named.

Miss Wynne G. Williamson, of Parkersburg, W. Va., who is the new national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, has appointed Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell as chairman of arrangements for the national convention in Washington during September, 1936.

Disabled Veterans Preparing For Region Rally in January

Commanders of District Chapters Are Assigned as a Committee to Arrange for Department Convention of Organization This Winter.

A meeting of the executive committee of the District of Columbia Department of the Disabled American Veterans was held in the District Building last week and among other matters taken up was the department convention, which it was decided would be held Saturday, January 2. Commander Charles E. Fritsch named as the committee on arrangements the commanders of the several chapters here, including John T. Chedester, chairman; A. Stuart Burch, Hazleton Purvis, Logan J. Purcell and the commander of the Negro chapter here. Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, past commander of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, was also named to the committee by Commander Fritsch as a token of the appreciation of his work during last year's festivities.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter.

The first fall meeting of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, No. 1, was held Monday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

A. Stuart Burch was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Commander John L. Spears, who is now the chairman of the finance committee of the national organization. The new commander took his oath of office, which was administered by Joseph A. Ashi, fourth district committeeman. Commander Burch announced that the office of senior vice commander, now vacant due to his elevation to the office of commander, would be filled by a special election at the next regular meeting of the chapter.

Due to the fact that an entirely new constitution was adopted at the national convention in New Haven last July, there was appointed a constitution and by-laws committee to draw up new chapter constitution and by-laws to conform with that of the national organization. The committee is composed of Commander Burch, Comrade Joseph A. Ashi and Comrade J. L. Spears.

The absence of the chaplain, tribute to the colors was rendered by Junior Vice Commander McKane and Past Commander Herbert A. Church conducted a brief memorial service for deceased members

Rea Chapter.

At a meeting of the Rea Chapter, No. 5, last night, at the Soldiers Sailors and Marines Club, a number of new members were installed and following the business session, an entertainment and refreshments were given the members and guests.

National Capital Chapter.

At its September meeting, presided over by Commander John T. Chedester, the guest speakers of National Capital Chapter, No. 2, Disabled American Veterans, were Department Commander Joseph Malloy, of the American Legion, and Commander Logan, J. Purcell, of Rea Chapter, D. A. V.

Other speakers were National Rehabilitation Chairman Theodore Lindstrom, Department Senior Vice Commander William R. Beall and Department Junior Vice Commander John J. Crim.

Adjt. Theodore Z. Carroll gave a report on publicity. Junior Vice Commander William B. Covert submitted a report on the National Order of Trench Rats and announced plans for a memorial service for nurses, women's service units, patriotic women and women workers of the American wars, sponsored by National Capital Chapter and to be held at Washington Cathedral on November 10.

Marksmen Use Strange Jargon As Odd as Phrases of Seafarer

Words and Expressions Coined by Rifle and Pistol Shots Sound Peculiar to the Landlubber Visiting at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 21.—The Nation's rifle and pistol marksmen have developed among themselves a jargon of their own. Just as the talk of the seafaring man is unintelligible to the landlubber, and the old railroad man's phrases are understood by him only, so the vast shooting fraternity have coined words and expressions that among marksmen have definite meanings, but to others sound odd indeed.

Foregathered here from nearly every State in the Union are over 3,000 rifle and pistol competitors entered in the many national rifle matches shooting events.

Walking along the mile and a half rifle range during the shooting of a match, one is apt to overhear competitors say, "That was a wart four." A wart four is a shot that struck just outside of the bull's-eye. A value of four is given for such a shot, a bull's-eye, five. Or a pleased shooter might say, "A pinwheel." This is when the bullet hits directly in the center of the bull's-eye. A "Fishtail Wind" is a wind that blows from behind the shooter; a shifting wind and gives the marksmen considerable difficulty. An "Alibi Run" is a firing order for competitors to shoot again a score that was officially thrown out for one reason or another.

"In the Black" is a hit within the bull's-eye. A "Sand Rat" is any person detailed to tend the targets in the butts, or dugouts, where the targets are exposed. "Doping Wind" refers to the correct windage adjustment on the rifle to offset the effects of the wind on the bullet.

A "V-Five" is a shot that strikes within a small circular area in the center of the bull's-eye. All shots in the bull's-eye have a value of five on rifle targets, but often when tie scores are made then the competitor having the largest number of V-Fives wins.

Meetings Scheduled For Spanish Veterans

United Spanish War Veterans meetings this week:

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Wednesday—Department Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, No. 6, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Royal Arcanum Hall, 930 H street northwest (Printcraft Building).

Fifty Baltimore Masons Coming for Initiation

Dawson Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M., will have a special communication tomorrow at 7:30 to confer the master Mason degree. The official stations will be occupied by past masters. Members of Corinthian Lodge, No. 93, of Baltimore, will pay an official visit. It is expected that about 50 Baltimore Masons will attend. Members of the Masters Association for 1935, accompanied by Robert S. Regar, grand master, will make an official visit at the close of the association's monthly meeting.

Nash Unit Picks Staff of Officers With Chairmen

American Legion Auxiliary Changes Leadership at Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, American Legion Auxiliary, was held at the Playhouse on September 18, with Mrs. Sarah Kohen, president, presiding. The annual report submitted by Mrs. Kohen, who is retiring as president, indicated the unit's many accomplishments under her leadership, and a rising vote of thanks was extended to her.

Mrs. Fisk Reports.

Mrs. Howard S. Fisk, rehabilitation chairman, submitted a report showing the many accomplishments in the interests of disabled World War veterans. Mrs. Lillian K. Urban, child welfare chairman, showed extensive work in the interests of the children of disabled veterans and underprivileged children.

Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, Fidac chairman, was presented with the trophy won by the unit through its Fidac activities during the year, by the department chairman of trophics and awards. A miniature set of Fidac colors, each of the 11 flags bearing the name of the country which it represents, was presented to the unit as a gift from the Fidac chairman.

The newly installed officers, who were inducted by the department president, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, follow: President, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin; first vice president, Mrs. Lillian K. Urban; second vice president, Mrs. Viola Bacon; chaplain, Mrs. Franklin P. Nash; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Bertha M. Gessford; color bearers, Mrs. Ruth Turner and Mrs. Sarah Charles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ethel Wilt; recording secretary, Mrs. Sarah Kohen, and treasurer, Miss E. Gertrude Bacon.

President's Appointments.

The new president submitted the following appointments: Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Howard S. Fisk; child welfare, Mrs. Lillian K. Urban; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. William D. Mulkey; community service, unit activities, trophies and awards, Mrs. Sarah Kohen; membership, Mrs. Ethel Wilt; national defense, Mrs. Berthta A. Yoder Werthner; legislative, Miss Ann Singleton; poppies, Mrs. Viola Bacon; World War orphans, Miss Gertrude Bacon; ways and means, Mrs. Dele F. Underwood; sick, Mrs. Franklin P. Nash; Americanism, Mrs. Ruth Turner; publicity, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, and finance committee, Mrs. Lillian K. Urban, Mrs. Viola Bacon, Mrs. Ethel Wilt, Mrs. Sarah Kohen and Miss E. Gertrude Bacon.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday in the Board of Trade room, Evening Star Building at 8 p. m.

Auxiliary of G. A. R. Tenders Reception

Affair Is Given at Circle Club for Mrs. O'Brien.

The Council of the Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, assisted by the Past Department Presidents Association, tendered a reception at the Thomas Circle Club in honor of Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, the newly elected national senior vice president. The several corps in this department turned out to welcome Mrs. O'Brien.

The department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, John M. Kline; the adjutant, E. D. Godfrey, and John M. Ryand, the past department commander of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, John Hauck, extended greetings to Mrs. O'Brien.

The president of the department, Woman's Relief Corps, Miss Mary Howarth, being detained in the convention city, Grand Rapids, the senior vice president, Miss Etta P. Moore, was in charge of the reception. The senior aid, Mrs. Louise Watson, had charge of the program. Mrs. Neal sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Hinson on the piano.

Shenandoah Chapter.

The Shenandoah Chapter, No. 1808, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is sponsoring a benefit card party Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The party will be held at Confederate Memorial Home, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest. Mrs. Garnett Lee is general chairman, and assisting her are Mrs. Elton O. Pillow, Mrs. Alma B. Donaldson, Miss Laura Martin, Miss Beulah Frazier and Mrs. N. F. Rabner.

Legion Bowling League Opens Series Thursday

Captains of Teams Rolling on First Night Will Draw for Opponents; Posts Taking Part in Contests Are Listed.

The American Legion Bowling League will open at the Lucky Strike Alleys Thursday evening at 8. The captains of the teams rolling the opening night will draw for opponents and will follow the regular schedule for the balance of the season, rolling every Thursday night, 12 alleys being reserved for their use. After the first night a two-thirds handicap with a maximum of 40 pins will be allowed.

The following posts have signified their intention of entering teams: Fort Stevens, Victory, Stephen P. McGoarty, Bunker Hill, Stuart Walcott, Lincoln, Treasury, Costello, Sergt. Jasper, Agriculture, Nash and Government Printing Office. Captains of these teams will be elected the opening night.

The department bowling officer, Mack Myers, was elected as president.

Prize Committee Named.

Messrs. Hogan, Campbell and Myers were selected as the prize committee and will make recommendations to the team captains on the evening of November 3. Messrs. Campbell, Maddox and Schitlin are the rules committee appointed by President Myers.

Commander Malloy has announced that the American Legion, during the coming year, will engage in an elaborate program for the Sons of the American Legion and in order to create a greater interest and a larger membership in the junior organization has appointed a committee to carry on this work.

They are Rose O'Hara, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2; Albertus N. Schroeder, Vicory Post, No. 4; Guy U. Cogswell, Kenneth Nash Post, No. 8; Samuel Rose, Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10; Albert Popkins, Quentine Roosevelt Post, No. 11; James Todd White, Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13; Gregory Cipriani, Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15; Harold Emery, Lincoln Post, No. 17; William F. Barrett, Bureau of Engraving Post, No. 23; Maurice Folsom, Second Division Post, No. 28; Rodney A. C. Horton, Stanley Church DePue Post, No. 30; Raymond A. Eichhorn, Bunker Hill Post, No. 31; James T. Fahey, Fort Stevens Post, No. 32; Roy S. Musick, Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, and West A. Hamilon, James E. Walker Post, No. 26.

The department of the District of Columbia will engage in the ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day, under the direction of the Armistice Day officer, Maj. Theodore Cogswell.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The next regular meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, will be held in the Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest.

The new post officers will be installed at the meeting by Department Commander Malloy, who is a member of this post. Commander Malloy is now in St. Louis heading the delegation from the District of Columbia, American Legion, at the national convention.

The post will enter a team in the bowling league now being formed and will be represented by the following members: L. G. Hawley, Bernard Wood, Charles Flanagan, L. L. Gumb, Herman E. Ludwig, George Lee and Daniel Goodacre. Last year this team finished in third place.

Agriculture Post.

The Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, American Legion, held its regular meeting in room 2050, South Building, Friday night.

The following officers were unanimously elected: Commander, Joseph L. Goehl; first vice commander, B. Z. Kile; second vice commander, F. M. Grant; finance officer, W. P. Thompson; adjutant, Philip L. Blake; chaplain, E. A. Albritton; historian, T. L. Holden; sergeant at arms, Thomas Haw.

The executive committee consists of C. E. Berger, S. H. Boon, F. A. Burkey, A. C. Foster, E. W. Luther, W. B. Murphy and E. L. Vennerdrow.

The next regular meeting will be October 11, at which time the officers will be installed. This will be an open meeting and the wives and friends are invited. There will be an address by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Bunker Hill Post.

At the last regular meeting of Bunker Hill Community Post, No. 31, American Legion, with Senior Vice Commander Chester J. Wolfe in the chair, the annual election of officers resulted as follows:

Commander, Thad A. Bean; first vice commander, Raymond A. Eichhorn; second vice commander, William Leo Collins; third vice commander, Francis P. Gauges; finance officer, Al G. Powell; chaplain, Thomas Charles Baiden; judge advocate, Robert L. Irwin; historian, John Raymond Weitzel; Americanism officer, Thomas Popham Royston; color bearers, Charles Harry Bair and John R. Weitzel, and quartermaster, Raymond J. Doyle.

Installation will take place October 15.

The last regular meeting of Bunker Hill Squadron, No. 31, was held at St. Anthony's Hall. Department Vice Commander Charles Warren presented the squadron colors, which were purchased by Bunker Hill Post for the squadron. The Detachment Squadron Drum Corps was present. Entertainment and refreshments were served under the supervision of sons of Legion Officer Raymond A. Eichhorn.

Department Commander Malloy visited the post for the first time since his induction.

Athletic Officer W. Berry Ludwig represented the post at the bowling league meeting at the taproom of the Lucky Strike alleys and pledged the support of the post in any undertaking the bowling league might attempt, stating that the post intended placing one team in the league, and possibly two.

The L-31 Club (Ladies Club of the Bunker Hill Post) will hold a card party for the benefit of the club next Saturday at 3516 Thirteenth street northeast at 8 p. m.

The L-31 Club will also hold a fall dance at Beaver Dam Country Club November 15, with dancing from 10 until 1.

Victory Post.

Victory Post, American Legion, has altered its by-laws to effect a reconciliation with its auxiliary previously known as Victory Post unit, and with the full support of the ladies the post is hard at work to make their donkey baseball tournament a big success. Victory Post Auxiliary will hold a bingo party on October 18 at Cullean House, Wisconsin avenue, and N street

Lincoln Post.

Lincoln Post, No. 17, American Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the dining room of the Portner apartment at Fifteenth and U streets northwest.

Officers will be installed by Department Commander Malloy. Rolland W. Phillips and Harold Emery are unopposed nominees for commander and first vice commander, respectively.

Dr. H. D. Shapiro, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged for special entertainment and refreshments. A special invitation has been extended to the post auxiliary.

G. P. O. Post.

The following members of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, attended the national convention in St. Louis September 23 to 26: Fred A. Minnigh, Edward R. Dixon and Jack Carroll. The post band, scheduled to make the trip, was unable to do so.

Department Commander Malloy has named Adjt. Fred A. Minnigh, G. P. O., Post 33, department historian for the coming year.

Plans and arrangements are under way for a dance, to be given shortly after the new officers for the coming year have been elected and installed. As the election and installation will be held on October 9, the dance date will be announced immediately afterward.

George Washington Post.

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street.

The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, retiring commander of the post, will open the meeting and welcome the newly-elected officers.

The installation ceremony will be performed by Department Commander Malloy, who will also make his first address before the post since his election in August at the department convention.

The officers to be installed include the following: Commander, Raymond M. Lanigan; first vice commander, Harry Coope; second vice commander, John F. Dull; third vice commander, C. Cassard Schroth; adjutant, Past Commander James J. Murphy; finance officer, Past Commander Lew S. Mohler; chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder; quartermaster, P. W. Jarboe; sergeant at arms, George Hooven; master at arms, F. H. Dreyer; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Past Commander and Past Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk; color bearers, Past Commander Bernard C. McGee and P. W. Jarboe.

A number of new members will be initiated at the meeting. The initiation ceremony, which will be one of the features of the evening, will be staged by the famous degree team from Snyder-Farm Post of the Department of Maryland of Hyattsville, Md. Members of that post will be guests of George Washington Post on this occasion. The commander of that post last year was formerly a member of George Washington Post.

Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, a delegate to the national convention last week at St. Louis; Third Vice Commander-elect C. Cassard Schroth and Past Department and Past Post Commander John Lewis Smith, national executive committeemen, will describe the convention activities to the post, and Past Commander John Thomas Taylor the legislative accomplishments.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting next Thursday night at the clubhouse, 30 Kennedy street northwest, beginning promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

Plans for a new clubhouse will be taken up at this meeting. Chairmen and their committees also will be announced.

The annual golf tournament of the post will be held at Argyle Country Club on October 10. The affair will be in charge of L. Beeber, chairman. A buffet supper will follow the tournament.

The bowling season opens Thursday evening at the Lucky Strike alleys. All members of the post desiring to bowl will report to Capt. Ray Miller at 7:45 o'clock sharp.

A dance will be held the night of November 9 at the Indian Spring Country Club for the benefit of the Sons of the Legion, Fort Stevens Post.

The Sons of the Legion will hold their meeting Friday night at the clubhouse. There will be an election of officers.

A cup will be awarded at this meeting to the junior drum corps as first prize in the Constitution Day parade. The presentation will be made by Ben Aronsohn, chairman of awards committee, Constitution Day parade.

Regulars Compliment District Naval Reservists of the First for Conduct on Cruise

Army Reserve Schools Open Here Tomorrow

Col. W. W. McCammon, of Infantry, Will Officiate at Meeting of 428th Regiment, Starting October Series of 24 Conferences.

Col. W. W. McCammon, Infantry, senior instructor in charge of Washington Reserve activities, will formally open the Army Reserve officers' schools at the meeting of the 428th Infantry tomorrow evening. The meeting will be the first of a series of 24 scheduled for October.

Reserve officers this year will find an expanded curriculum and an enlarged faculty, as well as a greatly improved program of instruction. Col. McCammon has arranged the return of Chemical Warfare Service sessions, and the classes will take their places in the regular schedule, meeting on the third Friday of each month. Cavalry equitation classes also are scheduled and efforts are under way for special equitation classes for officers of the Field Artillery groups.

The Washington troop schools, which are the envy of organized Reserve agencies located in hundreds of communities throughout the country, will have organized classes for units or organizations representing 13 arms or branches of the Army. All conferences will be conducted or supervised by the Regular Army staff of instructors on duty at the local headquarters.

Reserve officers will play a large part in this year's schools, as a system has been initiated whereby Reserve battalion commanders, company, troop, battery, platoon and other selected officers will be used as instructors. In addition, talks will be presented by Regular Army specialists and experts on the arts of war.

Improvement Is Steady.

The Washington schools have witnessed an increase in the number of officers attending and each year has marked an improvement in the conduct of the three classes. All previous attendance records were broken last school year. During the past three years the conferences and extension schools have manifested a healthy and steady tendency to follow the summer training missions and the requirements for promotion for Reserve officers as laid down in Army Regulations. The Army extension courses have been built, in general, upon these Army Regulations and it is becoming increasingly common for the conferences to use the courses as a basis of their study. This practice appears to have a further advantage, in that the individual student attending classes is able to use the conferences to supplement his correspondence study.

Enrollments in the courses of the Army Extension School, one of the largest institutions of its kind in the world, is on a steady increase and it is expected that the enrollment peak will be reached by midwinter. One of the chief requirements for selection of Reserve officers for active duty training next summer will be the completion of one sub-course in addition to 20 hours of inactive duty training credits.

The schedule of conferences for the remainder of the week follows: Tuesday evening, 320th Infantry; Wednesday, 313th and 315th Field Artillery regiments; Thursday, 306th Cavalry, and Friday, 364th Medical Regiment. All meetings will be held at Reserve Headquarters located in the Munitions Building of the War Department.

General Staff School.

In accordance with recent War Department instructions, the names of three reserve officers as principals and four as alternates for the three months' course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth are to be submitted by the Third Corps Area commander. Final selection of officers will be made by the War Department. The three months' course will begin March 16.

Priority in making recommendations will be given first to officers of field grade (above captain) who have creditably completed the entire Command and General Staff School extension course, and second to captains who have creditably completed the same course. In no case will officers who have not completed the courses be selected.

Officers recommended for the course will be less than 48 years of age on March 1.

Scroll to Gen. MacArthur.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was presented last week with an illuminated parchment scroll embodying the resolution adopted by the Reserve Officers' Association at its thirteenth annual convention in Minneapolis on June 10, 11 and 12.

The presentation to Gen. MacArthur was made by Lieut. Col. Frank E. Lowe, Field Artillery Reserve, president of the association, and took place at the War Department. Present at the ceremony were Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, deputy chief of staff; Col. Edwin S. Hartshorn, War Department executive for reserve affairs; and Lieut. John S. Kelly, Infantry Reserve, acting national secretary of the Reserve Officers' Association.

O. R. C. Appointments.

The War Department last week announced the following as having accepted commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps: Elbert C. Brazelton, of 2268 Cathedral avenue, second lieutenant, Cavalry; Robert M. Harper, of 2250 Sixteenth street northwest, first lieutenant, Dental Corps; Ernest J. Warlow, of 1912 N street northwest, second lieutenant, Engineers; Samuel W. Marsh, of 1830 Phelps place northwest, second lieutenant, Infantry; Thomas L. Walker, of Box 41, Glen Echo, sec-lieutenant, Infantry; Eugene B. Daniels, of 3835 Livingston street northwest, second lieutenant, Military Intelligence, and Richard B. Bohrer, of 405 Rock Creek Church road, second lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps.

Reserve Officers Assigned.

The following Reserve officers in the District have been assigned to units of the Organized Reserves as indicated: 318th Infantry, Earl D. Mallison and First Lieut. Frank E. Morris; 319th Infantry, First Lieut. Lenson Bethel; 320th Infantry, First Lieut. Raymond M. Peak and Edward B. Wilcot, chaplain; Second Lieuts. Jacob S. Mackorell, Peter J. Valaer, Jacob I. Brown, Edward T. Hancock, Charles F. MClintock and Thomas L. Walker; 313th Field Artillery, Capt. Cecil H. Stroup; First Lieuts. Jack G. Lyons, Warren S. Stone and Robert Stolar, and Second Lieut. Jack J. Willoughby; 315th Field Artillery, First Lieut. Melville M. Menefee and Second Lieut. Malcolm W. Hill; Headquarters Special Troops, Capt. Jerome J. Rupport; G-2 Section, 80th Division Headquarters, Capt. Brower V. York and Second Lieut. Frank C. Broadbent; 305th Medical Regiment, First Lieuts. William T. Johnson and George L. Gibson.

Officers Relieved.

The following officers have been relieved from assignment to Distrct Reserve units: From the Eightieth Tank Company, First Lieut. Jack J. Nichols; from the 315th Field Artillery, Maj. Oliver McKee, Capt. John W. Mann and Second Lieut. Edwin K. Rich. Maj. Henry R. Chapman, relieved from assignment to 305th Ammunition Train, Eightieth Division, and Second Lieut. Thomas H. Roth, from the 320th Infantry.

Final Report Posted On Wiley Post Crash

The Department of Commerce last week formally attributed the cause of the Wiley Post-Will Rogers airplane accident to nose-heaviness of the plane.

This explanation had been given some time ago by Eugene Vidal, and last week's report represented the official finding of the department's aviation accident board.

Commander of Thames Force Boasts of Partiality to Piracy

Genial Vice Admiral Sir Edward Evans, of Spectacular World War Record, Takes Over Naval Ships Placed on Estuary Defense Duty.

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 28.—Vice Admiral Sir Edward Evans, England's famous "Evans of the Broke," has been appointed commander in chief of British naval forces in the Thames estuary, marking a new chapter in an adventurous life.

Now 54 years old, Sir Edward has had experiences which include three Antarctic expeditions, an exciting battle with six German destroyers in the World War, and an unusual and highly publicized court trial of a native chief in South Africa in 1933.

His popular title came to him after the night of April 20, 1917, when his ship, the Broke, and another destroyer defeated six German destroyers, which had begun a bombardment of Dover. The Broke sank one enemy vessel with a torpedo and rammed another.

He also is famous as a member of Scott's Antarctic expedition, which he commanded after the death of Scott.

It was in the strange spectacle of a dignified naval officer sitting as judge in the trial of a South African chief, clad in pink-striped pajamas, that Sir Edward gained an abundance of attention.

In Bechuanaland, South Africa, he headed the British special commission which investigated the alleged flogging of a white man, Phineas McIntosh, by a native court presided over by Chief Tshekedi. The native court had charged McIntosh with cohabitation with a native woman. Sir Edward, at the conclusion of the hearing of the case, suspended the South African chief.

He now has a reputation for being unable to avoid adventure, and for welcoming it, and when he does not get it he takes a fling at fiction and writes adventure books for boys. He is said to have more medals than he can wear, some of them for saving human lives.

When not in uniform he wears very dapper clothes, but always insists, according to his friends, that he is a pirate by nature.

The local Naval Reserve Officers Association is now completing plans for a dinner to be given in honor of Lieut. Commander Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., instructor of the Washington outfit, early in October.

Commander Crouter was recently promoted to the grade of lieutenant comander. The fleet officers are expecting a number of the volunteer reserve officers, now staying in Washington, to be present at this affair.

Post Staff Photo.

A First Division gun crew of the local battalion of the Naval Reserve practices loading a 5-inch gun at the Navy Yard Reserve Armory here. Lieut. (J. G.) Carpenter is in charge of the drill in which dummy shells are employed.

Sharpshooters And Marksmen Of Guard Listed

Capt. Hugh Everett Named Among Those Rated for Qualifications.

Second Lieut. Elmer Humphrey, Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division of the National Guard, has been transferred to the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, acording to special orders signed by Capt. Hugh Everett, adjutant.

The following qualifications with the pistol have been announced: Capt. Everett, First Liuet. Merrill Reich, First Sergt. Julius Morris, Sergt. James Allen, Corpl. Joseph Royston, Private Charles W. Bell, Private Russell Markle, Private William Maykrantz. Markle and Maykrantz qualified as sharpshooters, while the rest became experts.

The following qualified as marksmen: Sergt. Bryan Dorsey, Sergt. Horace Skinner, Corpls. George Cowperthwaite, William T. Fisher, Russell MacMahon, Thomas Thornhill, Morris Wolin; Privates Ferguson Bell, DeMarr Canter, Stanley Clements, Albert Daniels, Jack Farmer, Charles Fisher, Jack Garner, Irving Holober, James Landis, Henry Lemmermann, William Lightsey, Peter Panagopoulous, Richard Austin, Albert Crommell, William A. Farran, Hubert King, Richard Newman, James Parker, Fred Ruth.

In the headquarters detachment of the Twenty-ninth Division, Private William Jensen qualified as an expert, Sergt. Hamilton Coit and Corpl. Emil G. Ganschow as sharpshooters, and Private Abel Reily as a marksman.

U. S. S. Dale Arrives Soon From Abroad

1,500-Ton Destroyer Expected at Yard, October 25.

The. U. S. S. Dale, a 1,500-ton destroyer, will arrive at the Washington Navy Yard October 25 to participate in the celebration of Navy Day on October 28.

The Dale is under command of Commander William A. Corn, U. S. N. The vessel now is at Leghorn, Italy, on her shakedown cruise.

This destroyer is the seventh of the new ships to be completed. She was authorized by an act of Congress passed in 1916 and was commissioned in June, 1935.

She sailed from New York on August 20 for Southampton, England, arriving September 14. On her trip to the United States she is stopping at Villefranche, France, and Valencia, Spain.

Aviation Cadets Start Training at Pensacola

The Navy Department has announced that the third class of aviation cadets in the Naval Reserve has reported for flight training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

The cadets qualifying as naval aviators will be ordered to the fleet for three years of active duty. Four of the cadets received their elimination training at the Anacostia Naval Air Station here. They are George Ayers McKusick, Harry Lloyd Miller, Virgil Stuart Dietrick and Gordon Trunkey.

Army Confers Cross An A. E. F. Artilleryman

Steve Killbarda, formerly private in Battery C of the Tenth Field Artillery, Third Division, A. E. F., has been awarded a Distinguished Service Cross, according to an announcement at the War Department. The decoration is posthumous, Killbarda having died in October, 1919.

Crew Aboard Wyoming Themselves Benefited

Local reservists, comprising the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserves, were highly commended by officers of the regular establishment for performance of duty on board the U. S. S. Wyoming during the recent 14 days' training cruise, according to reports received at the armory in the Navy Yard here.

Capt. G. W. Hinkamp, commanding the Wyoming, in his report of the First Division, which is indicative of the various reports of the battalion, said:

"This division was well organized and well instructed prior to arrival on board ship. The engineers' force was particularly well trained, especially the officers and rated men."

Commenting further on the activities of the battalion aboard his ship, Capt. Hinkamp remarked when the reservists were disembarking that "the regular service had been benefited by its contact with the reserves."

Battalion Has 180 Men.

The First Battalion, composed of 165 men and 15 officers, forming three divisions, boarded the Wyoming at Annapolis Roads September 7. Steaming toward Halifax, Nova Scotia, the Wyoming was joined off Long Island by the U. S. S. Arkansas, flagship of Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, which was carrying reservists from New York. The Wyoming carried, in addition to the local reservists, a battalion from Baltimore, consisting of three divisions, and one division from Richmond.

The battleships arrived in Halifax on September 14, when the men were given liberty until Sunday night. During the stay in Halifax the local reserve officers were entertained by the Royal Canadian Engineers stationed in Halifax. Following this entertainment at the Officers Club, the battalion commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, and his staff were guests of honor at a ball given by the Royal Engineers.

On the return trip to Annapolis, where the reservists landed September 20, most of the activities aboard the Wyoming were devoted to short range battle practice on the secondary battery of 5-inch guns. Although the actual scores for this target practice are confidential, local gunnery officers expressed themselves as being extremely well pleased with the results. The gun crews were exceptionally accurate. The Second division, under the command of Lieut. (J. G.) W. M. Brown, led the scoring, with the First division, Lieut. (J. G.) J. F. Carpenter commanding, and the Third division, Lieut. (J. G.) F. S. Kirk commanding, placing in the order named. No casualties were suffered.

To the Third division went the honors for cruise attendance. For the first time in the history of the Battalion a division cruised with more than 150 men, Lieut. Kirk mustering 155 aboard the Wyoming. The Second and First divisions placed second and third, respectively.

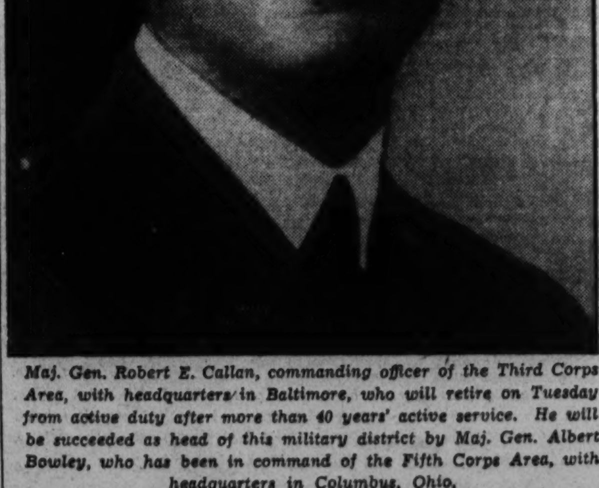
Lieut. James E. Sullivan, battalion commander, on behalf of the Washington battalion, this week addressed the following letter to Capt. Hinkamp, of the Wyoming:

"I want to thank the officers and men of the U. S. S. Wyoming through you for the many courtesies and considerations shown the Washington Naval Reserve battalion during our recent annual cruise. I would be remiss if I failed to mention our appreciation of the thoroughness of the preparations made to take care of us while on board. It was indicative of a full understanding of the problems involved. We learned considerable and we had a fine time doing it. It was a splendid cruise.

"It was a real pleasure to have served you even for so short a period, and I hope that we will be fortunate enough to cruise with you soon again."

The battalion is now going into intensive drills and practice in preparation for the annual inspection, which takes place next spring.

Retiring Corps Commander



Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan, commanding officer of the Third Corps Area, with headquarters in Baltimore, who will retire on Tuesday from active duty after more than 40 years' active service. He will be succeeded as head of this military district by Maj. Gen. Albert Bowley, who has been in command of the Fifth Corps Area, with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

M. I. T. Experts Ready for New Upper Air Test

Eastern Airlines Co-operate With Technologists at Atlanta Station.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is carrying on another of its experiments in stratosphere research, this time at the Municipal Airport at Atlanta. The meteorological staff of Eastern Air Lines is cooperating.

Scientists participating in the experiments have sent up 35 balloon instruments which will be released during an active storm. They hope to obtain a picture of the upper air during the passage of a tropical cyclone or a hurricane.

While the passage of such a cyclone over Atlanta is quite unlikely, its influence is expected to be quite strong at upper levels.

The balloon instruments being used weigh only about 2 ounces each. A prize of $5 is offered by the scientists for the return of any of the balloons located.

34th Infantry Stages Organization Party

The Thirty-fourth Infantry at Fort George G. Meade celebrated its organization day last Thursday with special exercises.

A regimental parade and a number of military events took place in the morning while the afternoon was devoted to athletic events. Each company held a dinner with numerous guests. Col. John R. Brewer, commanding officer, had a number of military and political figures as his guests.

Electra Airlines Ready for Service

Eastern Will Put Craft on Duty Here Tuesday.

New Lockheed Electra airliners will be placed in operation on Eastern Air Lines' New York, Washington to New Orleans run Tuesday, it was stated by company officials last week.

The trim transports will be added to the company's "Silver Fleet" on the system's extensive air-mail and passenger lines. In addition to flying between New York, Washington and New Orleans the ships will fly from Chicago to Miami.

The Lockheed is powered with a Wright Whirlwind. The ship has a top speed of 210 miles an hour. The plane will carry ten passengers, two pilots and 500 pounds of mail.

Castries' Broad Jump Of 24 Feet Registered

Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, chief of cavalry, and president of the United States Cavalry Association, has announced that the International Equestrian Commission for the registration of world records has confirmed the broad-jump performance made in July by Lieut. Christian de Castries of the Eleventh Regiment of the French Cuirassiers. The record of 24 feet and 11 inches was made at Spa, Belgium, on Tenace.

Stanley Baker, Aged 65, Oldest in Navy Service

Stanley Baker, chief storekeeper, age 65, is the oldest man in active service in the Navy, according to officers in the Bureau of Navigation.

Baker is attached to the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I. Born in Massachusetts in 1869, he enlisted as a landsman in 1892. He will complete his present enlistment next June.

Aviation Revenue Rises.

North American Aviation, Inc., has reported a loss of $69,615.16 for the six months ending June 30. This compares with a net loss of $456,069 for the same period in 1934.

Army Pushes Canal Job To Finish It in 5 Years

Two Reasons Shown Why 100-Year-Old Florida Shipping Project Will Be Realized at Hands of PWA and Col. Somervell.

By J. E. Gravey.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Construction of the Atlantic-Gulf Ship Canal across Florida, which has been alternately opposed and advocated for more than 100 years, is being pushed vigorously by the United States Army Engineers, and will be completed in five years, high ranking Army officers assert.

More than 1,000 men already are employed in actual construction work, and the peak of approximately 7,000 men will be reached in less than four months, they said.

North Florida and southern Georgia first proposed the canal more than 100 years ago, and President Andrew Jackson is said to have recognized the economic value of such a waterway, and used his influence to "sell" it to southern Florida, where opposition was and still is strongest.

Two main reasons are given for the belief that the canal will be rushed to completion, now that work has begun.

Need For Projects.

1. The growing need for projects of a lasting nature to provide work for large numbers of men, in order that the Administration might be able to keep its promise to end direct relief this fall.

2. The urgent need of a safe passage from the Atlantic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico, a need that was brought home forcibly in the recent storm, when the liner Dixie was driven aground on the treacherous Florida keys.

An additional reason is the man who has been placed in charge—Col. B. B. Somervell. In all the years he has been identified with the Corps of Army Engineers, Somervell never has started anything that he didn't finish, his superiors say.

It was Somervell who took over the monumental economic survey of Turkey and finished it, when the originator, Walker D. Hines, fell ill and was rushed to Rome, where he died.

The fact that the Army has only $5,000,000 of the estimated $143,000,000 that will be required to dig the canal is not hampering the energies of Col. Somervell, who was transferred from the PWA engineering staff to Ocala, Fla., construction headquarters.

Critics Cite Costs.

When President Roosevelt recently allotted that sum to the project, over objections of Public Works officials, opponents of the waterway predicted it would be another boondoggling scheme to furnish work for a number of men for a short period. Administrative costs, surveys and red tape would eat up the $5,000,000, critics said.

Col. Somervell, however, plans to attain the peak of employes on the initial allotment, confident that additional money will be forthcoming as needed.

The present allotment will last about eight months, engineers estimated. This will be possible because the work will be done largely by hand power instead of steam on the business end of the shovels.

The work could, of course, be executed in less time by power dredging, but in order to carry out the Administration program of providing work for as many men as possible, a minimum of machinery will be employed.

Thirteen surveys have been made, and 13 routes for the canal have been proposed. The Army recommended the present route, but proposed a lock canal, costing around $175,000,000. A special board, composed of private and corps engineers and PWA officials, went over the entire project again, and decided that a sea-level waterway would be more practical and less costly.

This decision added new ammunition to the 100-year-old broadside of opponents. They now argued that a sea-level canal would endanger the fresh water of the entire State.

One group of geologists held that Florida's fresh water would be ruined, another that no general damage would result.

The PWA agreed with the former, and for months, while all of north Florida and southern Georgia clamored for the work to start, administrators of the works fund delayed action, until finally President Roosevelt made the first allotment on his own initiative.

Another objection of opponents was that the toll on the canal would not pay administrative costs and upkeep, much less the principal. This argument was discounted by the Army, first, because the canal will not charge a toll, it being against the policy of the Government to maintain waterways charging a fee. The only toll canal in which the United States is interested is the Panama, and a toll was permitted there only because of agreements between this country and England.

The depth of the canal being 30 feet, another criticism is met, namely, that only small ships can use it, engineers said.

Much time will be saved in shipping between the Atlantic and the Gulf, as it will not be necessary to sail the long route around the keys. Westbound craft will sail up the St. John's River past Jacksonville to Palatka, crossing the divide 5 miles from Ocala, thence into the Withlacotchee River, and down this stream to Port Inglis, on the Gulf.

Fleet Reserves Of Washington Get New Togs

Fifth Battalion of Marines Appear Wednesday in Field Uniforms.

On Wednesday evening the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserves, will for the first time in the history of Marine Corps Reserve troops, turn out in the newly issued forestry, green winter field uniforms.

On Friday, October 11, the Fifth Battalion will act as guard of honor at the Piedmont dairy festival in Manassas, Va., also leading the street parade in Manassas that afternoon.

The full battalion, under Maj. Harvey L. Miller, will take part, as will also the battalion band under First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff.

The battalion will depart by motor transport from the armory at 458 Indiana avenue at 8:45 a. m., on October 11. The festival pageant at Manassas takes place in the forenoon, the street parade at 2 p. m.

"This is another example," said Maj. Miller yesterday, "of the Fifth Battalion's willing participation in civic affairs. We're turning out at the request of Commissioner Hazen and in order to show the public that the District of Columbia has a Marine Reserve outfit that can be called upon at any time, whether it's a frolic or something more serious."

Recruiting nights at the armory are on every Tuesday and Wednesday.

The battalion's annual ball will take place on November 16.

An officers' stag dinner took place at the Raleigh Hotel Friday night. The officers and their families are going on a week-end excursion trip to Media Farms, W. Va., over Saturday and Sunday, October 12 and 13. They will also attend, as a group, the Navy-Notre Dame football game in Baltimore, as well as the Army-Navy game.

Hazen Will Present Memorial For Founder of Naval Academy

Ceremonies Take Place on October 9 at H Street Home of Secretary Bancroft, With Col. Henry Roosevelt Accepting Tablet.

Public ceremonies to dedicate a tablet marking the site of the former residence of George Bancroft at 1625 H street northwest will be held on October 9 on the eve of the ninetieth aniversary of his founding of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will present the tablet, which will be accepted by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Col. Henry L. Roosevelt. John Clagett Proctor, chairman of the committee on marking historic sites, will preside. The Navy Band will participate.

Secretary Bancroft was born October 3, 1800 and died January 17, 1891. He was appointed Secretary of the Navy by President Polk in March, 1845. Through Secretary Bancroft's efforts during his 18 months in office, a long-recognized national need was filled in the founding of the Academy. In September, 1846, he acepted an appointment as United States Minister to Great Britain, where he served with distinction until September, 1849.

During his lifetime, filled with many other literary accomplishments, he completed a history of the United States in ten volumes. The first volume was published in 1834 and the tenth volume completed in 1874.

His later life was devoted primarily to the completion of his historical works, though his keen interest in national events continued. He took much pleasure and a distinctive part in society, and to the end of his life was actively engaged in horseback riding and the cultivation of roses as a hobby. To him is credited the origination of the American beauty rose.

His studies abroad and his experience as Minister to Great Britain, though they qualified him as a citizen of the world, only accentuated his intense Americanism.

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Stamp Authorities Spike Reports About Another Variety From March 15 Remainders

Boulder City Is Offering Its Specials Tomorrow

First-Day Sale of Commemoratives, Which Went to Press Here Monday Ceremoniously, Scheduled for Nevada.

The remainders of the March 15 issue of imperforate and ungummed sheets have been perforated and gummed and placed with the regular stocks of stamps at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. No distinction will be made as to their distribution.

In all likelihood the stamps will be sent to the Philatelic Agency, but there every sheet will be treated as the regular stock. No distinction at all has been made or will be made regarding these sheets and the reports that the latest process of the March 15 remainders will create a new variety are without foundation.

The August 1 list of the Philatelic Agency, No. 90, makes no mention of added varieties nor are there any changes on the sales list. The total of remainders of March 15 were only 6,100 sheets or a total of 1,220,000 stamps; the souvenir sheets were gummed and cut into sheets as noted on the sales list, and the Byrd and Newburgh sheets were all destroyed as there were too few sheets remaining.

This would solve the problem, it would seem, once for all that there would be forthcoming another variety.

The Boulder Dam 3-cent commemorative stamp, which goes on first-day sale tomorrow at Boulder City, Nev., was sent to press on Monday at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing under auspicious circumstances. As the first sheet of stamps was printed on the flat press interested spectators included Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Acting Postmaster General Harllee Branch, Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada; Third Assistant Postmaster General Eilenberger, Deputy Third Assistant North, Superintendent Fellers of the Division of Stamps, Commissioner Mead and Miss Mae A. Schmarr, of the Reclamation Bureau, and Director Hall of the Bureau.

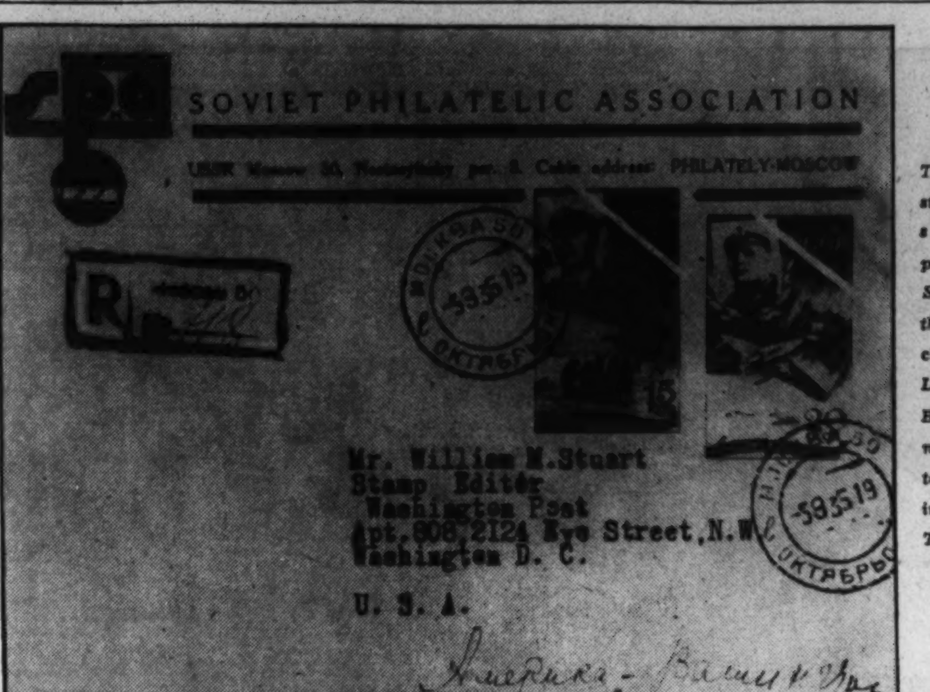
The first printing included eight plates, the numbers being 21,455, 21,456, 21,457, 21,458, 21,459, 21,460, 21,461 and 21,462. Four other plates have been prepared, but not yet used. The first printing calls for 50,000,000. The stamp is purple and it was noted especially as the first sheets were being run off that there was a great variety of shades, many very dark colors being run off.

Sale Here Tuesday.

The stamps will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency Tuesday and at other postoffices as soon thereafter that date as distribution can be made. The first notices called for first day at Boulder City on Septmber 28, but this date was changed. First-day covers will be allowed at Boulder City, but the Philatelic Agency will not prepare covers.

Postmasters may obtain a limited supply of the 3-cent stamp only on requisition to the Postoffice Department and none will be supplied to postoffices in any other way.

Requests for a Navy day stamp have been before the department for months. All sorts of suggestions have been presented for a Barry, a Paul Jones, a Naval Academy, a Constitution stamp; in fact, scores of ideas have found their way into postal channels. Nothing has been done about it, so leading officials declare.



Registered cover from Soviet Philatelic Association, Moscow, showing the air mail stamps of 1935. The cover has been canceled exceptionally well, all markings being adapted for philatelists.

The 15 kopeck stamp is black, showing the picture of M. G. Slepnew and the 20 kopeck claret pictures L. V. Doronin. Both of these men were aviators who aided in saving the Tchelsukin Expedition.

Ickes Sends Greetings To D. C. Philatelic Group

Albert Kunze, Chairman of Society's Exhibition Committee, Reports on Recent Show and Reads Letter of Compliments From U. S. Official.

Plans for the coming season were discussed at a meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel, Wednesday evening. Dr. Haworth presided.

Albert F. Kunze, chairman of the exhibition committee, addressed the members and read a letter from Secretary of the Interior Ickes congratulating the society on the recent exhibition. Mr. Kunze stated that the exhibition was arranged and dismantled without the loss of a single stamp.

Dr. Haworth announced that plans were well under way for a series of addresses, exhibitions, auctions and forums for the fall and winter months. The purpose of the society is to discuss philately in all of its phases, and this idea will be evidenced by talks and lectures of every sort relating to stamps.

Exhibitions will also be held, and the stamps placed on display will be discussd by specialists in the various countries shown. The auctions conducted by J. H. Jenkins and the sales circuits by John Hedler are now firmly established and are satisfactorily handled.

Dr. Haworth announced for October the following programs:

Wednesday—The first of the series of fundamental talks on philately for the beginner, especially directed to the adult collector.

October 9—Business meeting for members only.

October 16—Col. G. Bartlett, address on "United States 1851-1857 Issues."

October 23—Lecture for advanced collectors dealing with the nineteenth century United States bank note issues in particular.

October 30—Auction sale conducted by J. H. Jenkins.

Following the business session Mr. Jenkins conducted a successful auction sale. He announced that suggestions were requested for any changes in the rules.

* * * *

The Collectors Club.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson school Tuesday evening, President F. A. Bickert presiding.

The following were elected members: Edwin J. Thompson, Norris H. Sanborn, Thomas L. Dunn, John E. Bittle, William F. Engel, Henry L. C. Morley, Abraham Yontiff and Joseph G. Dunn. Five applications for membership were received.

An exhibition of stamps of Togo was on display, six frames being presented from the collection of Dr. Claus, who gave an interesting talk on these stamps. The frame of reconstructed sheets showing many of the rare varieties of certain issues was especially interesting.

At the meeting on Tuesday James F. Duhamel will exhibit a portion of his British colonials dealing especially with Australian issues. The public is invited.

Auctioneer W. E. Kingswell asks that material be submitted as early as possible for the sale on October 15.

Mrs. J. H. McKnight for the library committee asked that material be prepared as soon as possible. It is hoped that plans for the library will be made soon.

D. C. to Recognize Philatelic Project

Proposed National Week Has Approval of Clubs.

It is anticipated that Washington stamp clubs will officially recognize national philatelic week November 4 to November 10. This idea was first proposed by Torkel Gundel, president of the Gateway Philatelic Society of Chicago. Clubs in this city have indorsed the proposal and the National Federation of Stamps Clubs as well as scores of clubs all over the country have favored the plan. The conventions of the A. P. S., and the S. P. A., also approved it.

An interesting program has been prepared by Louis J. Castelli, of the Gateway Philatelic Society, and forwarded to all societies with the idea of suggestions only.

The stamp clubs in the schools are being urged to observe the week with special exercises, including addresses by members of the Washington clubs and the teachers and supervisors who are stamp collectors. Full details of these programs will be announced next week.

Claude W. Parker, of the Washington Air Mail Society, has added an interesting ship-to-shore cover to his collection. It shows a cancellation of the U. S. S. Northampton, September 11, 1935, Santa Barbara, Calif. It was received in Washington September 16.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Opening of schools signifies added activity among junior stamp collectors. During the past few years there has been an ever-increasing number of stamp clubs in the Washington schools, the present year indicating an even greater number. Several reasons may be assigned. The recent exhibition at the National Museum brought many new adherents of philately, but the desire on the part of the student to do something more or something different is mostly responsible.

The student who collects stamps, as a rule, possesses neatness, accuracy and observation. No one person can collect stamps for someone else. This is one pursuit that must be worked out by the individual. Collections may be bought and acquired in a dozen different ways, but each collector must give his personal attention to his stamps in order to become a real collector.

In the school stamp club the idea of organization is minimized, the main attraction being that of collecting stamps. Each club is under the personal direction of a supervisor who is a stamp collector. The student is taught how to collect stamps. Of course, the historical and geographical feature of the stamp is of some interest, but strict attention should be given the stamp itself to justify even a junior organization.

In many of the schools throughout the country philatelic supervisors are selected to contact personally each school club. A course of study with lectures and exhibitions provides the groundwork for classes. The junior collector quickly learns the historical as well as every other feature of each stamp in his collection.

In schools where new clubs are to be organized the object for which they are formed should not be lost sight of. Stamp collecting does not mean the display of dresses made of stamps, papering of boxes and rooms with stamps or manufacturing objects with old stamps—such vulgarities should always be barred from stamp clubs; the school club should never allow such shows. Clubs should be limited in membership.

There is always room for another club. Knowledge of stamps may be gained only by a study of the stamp itself. The first rudiments of paper, color, perforations, watermarks and such essentials form the very foundation of the making of a philatelist.

The stamp club should be made a potent part of the educational system of every school. It should be encouraged not only by teachers but by the board of education.

Prizes Exhibited At New Bedford

Duveen and Ferrari Pieces Shown at Opening.

The New Bedford (Mass.) Stamp Club opened the winter season September 18 with a dinner at the Wamsutta Club, the guest of honor being Judge Robert S. Emerson, of Providence, R. I., who showed some of the gems of his cover collection.

Some of the stamps displayed was a book of all the provisional issues, including a copy of the James M. Buchanan, a perfect Millbury (Mass.) item and St. Louis bears in singles, pairs and a strip of three. Early provisional issues of the Confederates, first issue of Hawaiian, Saxony No. 1 on cover, a strip of six and a block of four of Norway

Col. G. G. Bartlett, a member of the Washington Philatelic Society, is president of the New Bedford Club and had as his guest Valdemar Weiergang, of Washington Club. Col. Bartlett is coming to Washington next month and will display his collection of 3-cent United States 1851 before the Washington Club.

The fourteenth annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society will be held in August, 1936, at Hartford, Conn., and not in New York City in May, as previously announced. The Insurance City Precancel Club, the Elm City Precancel Club and the Central New England Precancel Club will officiate as hosts.

Berne's Bulletin Surveys World

Several Interesting Reports Contained in Issue Sent Mrs. C. L. Manning.

The official bulletin from the office of the International Postal Union at Berne, received by Mrs. C. L. Manning of the Smithsonian Institution, contains several interesting reports.

The ministry of the Belgian Colonies, which administers the Belgian Congo, has prepared a special issue of postage stamps on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation of the Congo Free State.

There will be seven values, 50 centimes, 1fr 20 centimes, 1fr 50 centimes, 2fr 40 centimes, 2fr 50 centimes, 4fr and 5 fr. Each stamp will bear the picture of the four kings of the Belgan dynasty.

The stamps will be accepted for prepayment of correspondence in the Belgian Congo, in both the domestic and the international services. They will soon be distributed to all members of the postal union.

Bulgaria issued on August 4 a special series of postage stamps on the occasion of the ceremonies to be held for the inauguration of a monument, mausoleum and park on the spot where Kink Vladislav of Poland and Hungary fell while fighting in defense of Christianity near Varna.

The stamps will soon be distributed to the Union members and will be valid in domestic and international services until exhausted. The values, designs, colors and number of issue are as follows:

One leva, 150,000, picture of Ian Houniat, orange; 2 leva, 150,000, portrait of King Vladislav Varnentchik, violet; 4 leva, 100,000, showing the monument and mausoleum of King Vladislav, red; 7 leva, 100,000, picture of King Vladislav, blue, and 14 leva, 100,000, showing a picture of King Vladislav as a knight, green.

15 Kopeck Purple

Soviet Russia's latest commemorative honoring Iranian arts.

35 Kopeck Brown

One of the four new stamps issued early this month limited to 60,000

Lightner Offers Special Prizes

Silver Cups Will Be Awarded for Leading U. S. and Foreign Exhibits.

Silver cups will be awarded by O. C. Lightner for the best United States and foreign exhibit of stamps at the Chicago hobby show, November 4 to 9, at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago. Ribbons will also be awarded the classifications as follows: United States, British Colonials, miscellaneous, foreign air mails and historical cachets.

The National Philatelic Club of the Philippine Islands has established a branch society in Philadelphia, with T. H. Stolp as president. The chief purpose of the organization is the exchange of stamps.

At least nine varieties of twisted transfers, recuts and shifts have been reported on the 3-cent San Diego commemorative. In Washington there is an increasing number of collectors who are acquiring all such varieties as can be obtained of all commemoratives.

E. L. Browne, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has the entire issue of British colonial jubilee stamps in singles and blocks of four, all mint. They are especially attractive as displayed by Mr. Browne.

Fred J. Roy, of the Revenue Bureau Philatelists, and T. E. Kissling of the A. P. S., have received official first-day covers of the pictorial issue of western Samoa stamps issued August 7. There are nine in the series, each stamp depicting some native scene.

London dealers report that the jubilee issues of New Zealand, India, Australia, South and Southwest Africa, Morocco and Great Britain are out of the market so far as postoffice purchases are concerned. The price of the entire series is rapidly advancing in the United States and Canada.

Svend Yort has been appointed supervisor of the counterfeit collection now in process of formation by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans. President F. A. Bickert has donated many bogus items he has picked up, and urges all collectors to rid their collections as well as duplicates of all bogus stamps.

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Time for Foundation Planting Arrives With Need for Discriminating Eye

Gardener Is Advised to Apply Ax and Saw With Fearlessness

General Tendency Noted to Overdo Original Planting and to Have Too Large Proportion of Quick-Growing Shrubs.

By Crowell Baynes.

Now is a good time to look over the foundation planting with a critical eye, and use the ax or saw with a stern heart if that is what is needed. Foundation plantings are desirable, as a rule, but the general tendency is to overdo the original planting, and to have too big a proportion of quick-growing trees and shrubs that soon grow bigger than is desirable.

This is a natural tendency. The larger quick-growing evergreens are cheaper for the nurseryman to grow to desirable size for planting. Also the planter gets something near the effect he wants in the first season or two. In a new house this is what the real estate developer considers. He wants the appearance of a finished planting when he shows the property to a prospective buyer.

Growing Too Tall.

The result is in a few years the taller evergreens are too tall, and have spread until they crowd and overshadow the dwarfer varieties. Some owners try to remedy the matter by using the pruning shears on the more rampant growers. This sometimes helps for a season or two, but pruned evergreens are rarely as attractive as they are when allowed to develop naturally.

Among the firs, spruces, junipers, arbor vitae, and cedars there is a wealth of planting material with distinctive habits of growth, and they offer a fine choice in trees and shrubs of naturally dwarf habits which grow slowly and rarely require pruning to keep them within bounds.

When, as often happens, the original planting included both rapid-growing and slow-growing evergreens, the time is likely to come when the ax is really the only good remedy for what ails the planting. The dwarfer plants have had several years to increase their size, and now it is a case of deciding whether they will be allowed to continue to develop or whether they will be smothered or distorted by the rampant growers.

Sometimes the choice is difficult. We grow fond of the fine column of a cedar or arbor vitae that grows so sturdily. The fir may have been the outdoor Christmas tree for several seasons and so have acquired sentimental value.

But if these are removed now, and replaced with other varieties more suitable in size and habit, they, too, will soon grow into favor, and the final result is likely to prove more satisfactory.

In improving foundation plantings, it pays to get expert advice from experienced and reliable nurserymen and to pay the higher prices they must ask for the choice dwarf varieties that grow slowly in the nursery and do not crowd in the planting.

In considering replanting many a Washington gardener could find place for one of the espalier fruit trees which are all too rare. These are comparatively expensive and not many nursery firms stock them, but they are obtainable. Peaches, pears and apples are favorites, and for successful planting these must be grown on dwarfing roots.

Beautiful All Year.

They are beautiful the year-round, trained as they are to hug the wall in graceful and symmetrical forms. Once well started in the nursery, the year-to-year trimming is not difficult. In spring they are as beautiful as any other of the flowering fruit trees. In summer the deep green pattern is charming. In the harvest season the ripening fruits are highly decorative, and in winter the bare branches break the monotony of a blank wall with regularly irregular tracery.

Other small and slow-growing evergreens, desirable for replacements, are the azaleas, rhododendrons, laurel and daphnes.

Understanding of a few general principles will prevent most mistakes in planting the bulbs that should be going into gardens in the next month or six weeks.

First—Actively decaying manures and composts are dangerous, particularly in the soil immediately around the bulbs.

Second—Fertile and friable soil is desirable.

Third—Bulbs are planted comparatively deep, and most of them extend their roots several inches below the base of the bulb. This calls for deep digging.

Fourth—Practically all of the bulbs need a liberal supply of moisture, but also need good drainage so that there is no stagnant water around the bulb.

At first this seems a difficult combination of requirements. As a matter of fact, the best time to start preparing for bulb planting is a full year in advance, and it is good gardening to decide now where you will plant bulbs in the fall of 1936 and go about the preparation and enrichment of soil, composting it heavily and applying coarse bone meal or superphosphate this fall so that there will be a store of fertility in the soil next year, and no freshly decaying organic matter.

It's Time to Plant Christmas Tulips

Skilled Handling Can Bring Them in at Yuletide.

Early fall is a good time to think ahead to Christmas. Coming from one gardener to another, it is hard to improve on a Christmas remembrance of a blooming pot plant that is its own evidence of forethought and preparation long before signs appear warning that there are only so many shopping days left. Single early tulips potted 3 or 4 to a 6 or 8-inch pot make a charming Christmas gift. It takes skillful handling and good judgment of temperature to bring them in on schedule, but it can be done.

If potted now they should be kept well moistened in a cool and dark cellar to encourage strong rooting. Another good way is to place the pots in a box and cover them several inches deep with peat that is moist, but not wet. A little later pots may be left out doors in shade and the pots covered with ashes. But these may not be ready for Christmas forcing. Still later, pots may be set in a covered cold frame.

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The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Dogwoods and sumacs leading the autumn parade of brilliant foliage.

Many roses producing finer individual blossoms than in June—private gardens, parks, the rose garden and at the monastery in Brookland.

Asters, composites and cone flowers in weedy fields and along roadsides.

Dahlias in good bloom in many gardens, particularly in the suburbs.

Early chrysanthemums succeeding late phlox and supplementing zinnias and marigolds in brilliant colorings.

What to Do.

Plant grass seed in new lawns and in patching weedy spots in old lawns.

Transplant practically all evergreens except magnolias.

Divide and transplant most rock garden plants and border perennials that bloom in April, May and early June. Plants that bloom later in the season may usually be divided either in spring or fall, with fall the better season.

Plant hardy bulbs—lilies, daffodils, crocus, hyacinths, grape hyacinths, jonquils, snowdrops, camassias. Tulips may be held until mid-October.

Plant peonies, day lilies and iris, and order Japanese iris for planting soon.

Go over the rock garden paying special attention to drainage so that water will not stand around the crowns of plants. Many rock garden plants benefit from a dressing or "collar" of fine stone chips.

Transplant summer seeded perennials to nursery rows or cold frames for the winter. Seedlings should not be allowed to crowd each other.

Most of the primulas are best divided soon after they bloom. In moving them now it is usually wiser to transplant the whole plant leaving division until next spring.

Pot geraniums, coleus, begonias and other tender plants for bloom and foliage in winter. Pot bulbs for winter forcing indoors.

Prune dead and dying limbs from trees and burn all insect or disease-infested limbs and leaves.

Mrs. Byrne Top.

Mrs. Alma Byrne, of Washington, won top score in the first exhibition game at the Culbertson convention in New York. Her partner was Edwin Victor Westrate.

Among the other Washingtonians attending the convention are Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, Mrs. Marian Barre, Mrs. D. E. Stephen, Mrs. Cure and Mrs. E. P. Stanley.

Attractive Backyard Planting

Post Staff Photo.

In a smaller-than-average back yard at the W. J. Eckhardt home, 636 A street northeast, clever planning and skillful planting have combined to increase the apparent size and improve the proportions. A variety of white and light colored blooms help the effect.

Flower, Fruit, Vegetable Show Of Woodbridge Club Tomorrow

Seventy-five Classes of Specimens Expected at Display in Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School Building; Garden Notes From Other Centers.

By Katherine Pozer.

The fall flower, fruit and vegetable show, sponsored by the Woodbridge Garden Club, will open tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. There will be 75 classes of specimens and artistic arrangements. Dahlias will be featured in the specimen classes and in many of the arrangements.

The specimens will be judged by J. W. Wellington and U. S. Shewmaker. Prof. A. S. Thurston, of the University of Maryland, will judge the artistic arrangements. The committee is composed of Mrs. A. L. Foster, chairman, and Mrs. George Targett, Mrs. Earle McKeown, Mrs. T. J. Lewellyn, Mrs. Henry Zeundell, Mrs. Marie Bredekamp, Mrs. John L. Bishop, Dr. Freeman Weiss, G. T. Boul, T. E. Marquis, Thomas Eton and A. L. Foster.

The show is open to all nearby amateur growers of flowers. The exhibits must be in place at the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School Building before 6 o'clock.

Rockville Flower Show.

A garden club competition will be one of the interesting features of the fall flower, fruit and vegetable show which will be held Friday under the auspices of the Rockville Community Garden Club. This class of "mixed flowers in any container" will be open to all neighboring garden clubs.

The other arrangement classes will consist of miniature not over 6 inches in dimension, mantel arrangement, flowers in pairs of vases, collection of fruits, collections of vegetables. There will be two junior classes, one a collection of wild flowers. The specimen classes will be in four divisions—roses, dahlias, annuals and perennials. There will be a prize in each division as well as a sweepstake prize. Judges will be Prof. W. R. Ballard and Prof. A. S. Thurston. The show will be held in the Firehouse in Rockville and will be open from 2 to 9 p. m. Exhibits must be in place by 11 o'clock.

Purcellville.

Mrs. Rebecca Hoopes and Mrs. Grace Popkins entertained the Purcellville Garden Club on Thursday. The speaker was H. J. Neale, of Richmond.

Alexandria.

At the first fall meeting of the garden section of the Woman's Club of Alexandria held at the home of Mrs. George E. Schlosser, Mrs. Walter DuB. Brookings, president of the Woman's Club, presided. Plans for the year's work were discussed. Mrs. Harry B. Canton was elected chairman for the year and Mrs. B. M. Bayol vice chairman and program director. The garden section will hold its next meeting on Thursday, with Mrs. Harry Kirk as hostess.

Martinsburg.

The Ssenandoah Dahlia Society will hold its annual dahlia show on Thursday and Friday.

Bethesda.

The Bethesda Community Garden Club opened its fall season with a flower show Wednesday morning at the Battery Park Clubhouse. The exhibition committee was composed of Mrs. David Lumsden, Mrs. L. C. Coit, Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. Archer Bell and Mrs. O. P. M. Brown.

Takoma Park.

Dr. Whitman Cross, Washington's outstanding rosarian, was speaker at the meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Club Monday evening. Dr. Cross' subject was "Newer Roses" and he also answered questions on rose culture. Members of the club brought specimens of some of the newer varieties as demonstration material.

Virginia Federation.

The first yearbook published by the Virginia Federation has recently come from the press. It lists the officers of the 66 member clubs which comprise the federation. It has the complete roster of the National Council, State and regional officers and a roll of the 31 charter clubs who combined to form the federation in 1933. On the cover is the new seal of the federation, a conventionalized dogwood blossom with the legend, "Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs."

Vienna.

The Ayr Hill Garden Club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Ashley Money at Colvin Run.

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Bridge Clubs Announce Schedule of Games and Tournaments for Banner Winter Here

Mid-October Will Find All Going Strong

National Press Club Will Start Biweekly Series Tomorrow Night.

One to Five Established Games Every Night of of Week in View.

Of speckled eggs the birdie sings
And builds her nest in treeses;
The bridge-fiend sings of slams and things,
And psychic bids and squeezes.

The people sing in old Japan,
They sing in Timbuctoo,
But no one sings quite like the man
Who's made his first Grand Coup.
—E. Jacobson, in BRIDGE WORLD.

By Frank B. Lord.

The bridge season of 1935-36 will open tomorrow night when the National Press Club will start its series of biweekly games. Other clubs and bridge organizations which suspended activities during the summer will begin their regular duplicate play later in the week and during the week following, so that by the middle of October contract will be in full swing.

The number of players has largely increased during the past year, and there will be at least from one to five established games every night in the week, including Sundays, at the various hotels, social clubs, apartments and other places where the fans can exhibit their skill and prowess. Several new bridge organizations are being contemplated and enthusiasm over the popular pastime promises to run higher than ever before in Washington.

Club Posts Schedule.

John O. Williams, chairman of the games committee of the National Press Club which is the first in the field, has announced the following schedule:

September 30, October 14 and 28, November 11 and 25, December 6 and 23, January 6 and 20, February 3 and 17, March 2, 16 and 30.

These games will be followed by the club's annual tournament on April 13 and 27 and May 11 and 18.

The John H. Edwards Trophy will also be played for in a pair match. Mr. Edwards, a member of the club, offers a different prize each year to be permanently retained by the winners. Last season he offered a large silver plate which was won by George Bitzer and Mrs. Vann Clarke. The year before he gave an electric clock which went to C. E. Stewart and Miss Mazie Buis. Mr. Edwards has not yet announced what his offering will be in the coming tournament.

For McIntyre Cup.

The fourth and last of the tournament prizes will be the McIntyre Cup presented by Col. M. H. McIntyre, a member of the club and one of the secretaries to the President. This is the hardest-fought contest of the tournament. Previous winners:

Mrs. Louise Guest will direct both the series and the tournament.

The schedule of the Federal Bridge League calls for weekly meetings at 2400 Sixteenth street on Tuesday evening of each week for team-of-four games and pair games on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

Godfrey L. Munter, chairman of the games committee of the univeristy, announces the opening of the duplicate games there on Friday, October 11.

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BECKERS

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New officers of the Federal Bridge League are Paul E. Golden, president; Ed Rounds, vice president (left), and Roy Astleford, secretary-treasurer (right).

Post Staff Photo.

First Duplicate Contest In U. S. Vindicated Skill

Cavendish, "Mogul" (Matthias Boyce), Daniel Jones and E. Wilson Were Four Players in Historic Set-to; Merit Won by Net of 11 Points.

The four players who participated in the first historic duplicate contest in the United States were Cavendish, "Mogul" (Matthias Boyce), Daniel Jones, a brother of Cavendish, and E. Wilson. The admittedly inferior players were Messrs. Bullock, Izard, Chinery, who was afterward editor of the London Times, and John D. Lewis, later a member of Parliament. The result, as may be imagined, was a victory for the skilled players.

The method of counting in whist differed then as it does now from that of contract, but in Room No. 1 the good players won four rubbers out of six with a net score of 18 points, while in Room No. 2 the poor players won four rubbers out of seven, but the good players lost by only seven points. Thus skill proved its superiority by a net difference of 11 points.

Merely an Experiment.

This was merely an experiment. Years afterward the late Milton C. Work read of it, and thinking over the matter decided that this form of whist had great possibilities. He was then a student at the University of Pennsylvania, where one of the diversions was whist.

At that time there was in Philadelphia a group of prominent men who had formed what they called the Saturday Night Whist Club. They met once a week. They did not play for money stakes, but a record was kept of the winnings and losings, and at the end of the winter season the winners were the guests of the losers at an elaborate banquet.

Work, whose skill at whist was a matter of local pride to his college brethren at the university, was one night invited to play with the Saturday Nighters. He suggested a match between the crack Saturday Night team and a team that he would organize among the students of the university.

Challenge Accepted.

The challenge was promptly accepted, and Mr. Work set about the task of improving upon the method that Cavendish had written about some years before. After a hand had been played the cards were left on the table and the players changed from a table in one room to a table in another. Chips were used to show the number of tricks which each side won and lost. No one thought of the simple method now in use in duplicate contract of indicating tricks won by the direction in which they are placed on the table in front of the players.

The match excited much attention and the university boys won by 17 points. It was played at the home of Capt. John P. Green, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The players on the Saturday Night team were Mr. Green, E. P. Townsend, J. C. Pinkerton and Dr. Jones. The university team was composed of Mr. Work, Gustavus Remark, E. A. Ballard and J. P. Coeperthwait.

Hamilton Club Forms.

One of the results of this game was the formation of the Hamilton Whist Club of Philadelphia. Soon whist clubs began to spring up in different cities all over the country, and the organization of the American Bridge League, still in existence, was the outcome. The Hamilton club took the lead in its formation.

Milwaukee produced a relatively large number of good whist players who were among the first to form a club. One of those who took a leading part in the game was Cassius M. Payne. It was he who invented the duplicate boards. That had a great deal to do with the advancement of duplicate, as the boards provided an easy and accurate way of keeping the cards in the positions where they were first dealt.

Pockets at Sides.

They were about a foot square with pockets at each side and an arrow pointing to the north. They were very much like some of the boards now in use. The old-time local players tell of a Washington man who devised a somewhat similar sort of scheme for playing duplicate, but no one seems to remember his name. At any rate, the patent went to Mr. Payne.

(To be continued.)

Champion Eatons Here.

Commander and Mrs. P. B. Eaton, U. S. C. G., who recently won the contract bridge pair championship of Hawaii, while the commander was stationed at Honolulu, are now in Washington. They have participated in several local tournaments since their return here.

Experts Named To High School Bridge Classes

Johnston Will Lecture About Contract at Central; Mrs. Barre in Chevy Chase.

The several Community Centers, which last winter, under the authority of the Board of Education, sponsored bridge instruction in several high school buildings, will resume the teaching of contract with several competent teachers on Tuesday evening.

The first of the series will be conducted in the basement of the Central High School where Maxwell L. Johnston, an associate member of the Culbertson Studios, will deliver a lecture on contract bridge. The first regular class will start at Central on the following Tuesday evening.

Mr. Johnston's lectures will be primarily for the benefit of auction players who want to learn contract and for contract players who are desirous of knowing the 1935 changes in the Culbertson system.

It will also be the first opportunity Washington players have had to learn the "losing trick count" sponsored by F. Dudley Courtney in his "Systems the Experts Play". The "count" is said to be one of simplicity and accuracy for estimating the trick-taking power of a hand.

Mrs. Marian Barre will conduct the Community Center game at the Ben Murch School in Chevy Chase on Friday nights. It is also planned to open a Community Center game in the E. V. Brown School in Chevy Chase, the meetings to be held in the recreation room of the school. This will be a morning game.

Similar games are to be arranged in the Roosevelt High School where last year Miss Lindsay was the instructor and also at the Langdon High School.

The Massachusetts State Society expects to be accorded the same privileges by the Board of Education as the Community Centers, of holding its weekly games in the Roosevelt High School.

Carlton Starts First Game Next Thursday

The first game of the Carlton Hotel series conducted by Wessel Stewart will be on Thursday.

The Women's City Club has not completed its plans, but there will be two weekly games, one of which will be conducted by Mrs. J. K. Freiot. The Marine Corps Institute games will start on Saturday of this week.

The Little Bridge Club, in Chevy Chase, has already reopened its Friday evening games. This game is for members and invited guests. It is in charge of Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey.

The Columbia Country Club, the Army and Navy Club, the Kenwood Club and the Washington Golf and Country Club will each have regular nights of play throughout the winter, but their schedules have not yet been completed.

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvils), evening, open.

Hotel Gordon (Chess Club), evening, members and guests.

Bureau of Standards Players, evening, private.

Tomorrow.

Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Vanderbilt Club (C. R. McKibbin), evening, open.

National Press Club, evening, members and guests.

Tuesday.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Central High School, Community Center, Maxwell L. Johnston, lecture, evening, open.

Federal Bridge League, 2400 Sixteenth street, opening season, evening, team of four game, members.

Wednesday.

Washington Bridge League, pair game, evening, beginning winter series, open.

Kennedy-Warren, Agriculture Department League, evening, members.

Pennsylvania State Tournament, Reading, Pa., open.

Thursday.

2400 Sixteenth street, evening, supervised play; Maxwell L. Johnston, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Hotel Carlton (W. Stewart), evening, open.

Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne), afternoon, open.

Friday.

Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey) evening, members and guests.

American Association of University Women (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephen) evening, open.

Washington Whist Club (W. M. McIntyre, evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot), afternoon, members.

2400 Sixteenth street (Messrs. Astleford and Groves), evening, new series, open.

Saturday.

No games scheduled.

Except as above indicated, rubber bridge every afternoon and evening at Washington Whist Club and Vanderbilt Club.

Washingtonians Tell Of Culbertson's Rally

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, Mrs. Alma Byrne, Mrs. Marian Barre and Mrs. D. E. Stephan attended the Culbertson convention in New York last week. They report an enthusiastic gathering and much benefit gained from new points developed in the art of playing bridge during the past year. Another Culbertson rally will be held in Chicago this week.

Shoreham Games Stop For Reports on Fight

The radio was brought into the duplicate game at the Shoreham on Tuesday night, and there was "time out" while the players at the 11 tables listened to the Louis-Baer fight. The interruption lasted exactly 25 minutes, and no grand slams were missed.

The winners were James H. Lemon and L. R. Watson, jr., first; Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Mrs. Rose Robins, second, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Veerhoof, third.

Mr. Watson has been winner in the Nolan Cup contest three times. Mr. Stockvis has won twice. In order to gain the trophy for permanent possession it must be won five times.

Military Cards of the Sixties

Courtesy U. S. Playing Card Co.

Army and Navy cards of the Civil War days made in New York in 1865. The cards shown are the jack and four of zouaves, the ace of drummer boys and the three of monitors.

"Rule of 8" Helps Detect Player Bidding for Bluff

Expert Shows How Opponent Can Approximate Genuine Worth of Hand Through Analysis of His Own and Estimate of Partner's.

By Ely Culbertson.

HOW does a good player know that one of his opponents is bluffing, or what is called in bridge parlance indulging in a "psychic bid?" By a process of elimination based on the Rule of Eight in the Culbertson System.

Out of 13 tricks won or lost at any bid, 8 to 8½ are won with honors or a combination of honors. The figure "½" means a finessable trick such as K x which wins a trick, about one-half the time. This rule holds good even at trump bids, except that if the final trump bid is played by the opponents the third or fourth leads in side suits, such as A K Q or A K Q J, cannot be counted as defensive tricks since they will probably be trumped. That is why only slightly more than two honor-tricks can be counted defensively for each of the four suits.

System Described.

This will give us 8 to 8½ defensive honor-tricks, which include the four Aces, the K Q in the same or different suits, the A Q or K Q J which are worth 1½ defensive tricks each and, in addition, combinations like K x or a couple of Queens worth but ½ honor-trick. The number of these eight defensive honor-tricks around the table is practically constant at each deal, varying one trick at the most one way or the other.

In bridge, the making of any important bid requires and shows a definite minimum of defensive honor-tricks. It becomes easy then to know what is going on around the table by counting the defensive honor-tricks in your own hand, adding the minimum shown or assumed from partner's bids and subtracting the total from about eight, which is the constant number.

For instance, if your partner makes an opening suit bid of one he guarantees at least 2½ defensive honor-tricks and very probably three. Suppose you hold an A K in one suit and an A K in another, which gives altogether 6½ honor tricks. Since there are 8 to 8½ honor-tricks in all, the most that both opponents will hold is 1½ to 2 honor-tricks or something like an A Q or a couple of aces.

Again:

♠ J 10 9
♥ A K 8 5
♦ A K 8
♣ K 10 2

N
Doubles W E ?
S

Dealer
Bids 1 ♠

Spade Bid Valued.

If your partner bids one spade he guarantees at least 2½ honor tricks in the hand, which added to your 4½ give a total of 7 honor tricks out of the possible 8½. The most that both opponents can hold is an Ace and a King. North, therefore, knows not only that West made a pyschic double, but that East is practically trickless; tragic news to West of which he is not yet cognizant. North will accordingly redouble, thus barking to partner that the fox is in the hole.

For Experts Only.

North:
♠ 3 2
♥ 4
♦ Q 6 4
♣ A Q

West:
♠ K Q 9 5
♥ 8
♦ 10 7 3
♣ —

East:
♠ —
♥ K 5
♦ J 5
♣ K J 10 3

South:
♠ A J 10 8
♥ A Q 7
♦ 2
♣ —

Hearts are trumps. It is South's lead. North and South can win seven of the eight tricks, against any defense.

Do not look at the solution until you are absoultely sure you know the answer.

Solution.

South leads heart ace. If East throws heart five, South leads to Queen of diamonds and ruffs a diamond, then leads a heart, North discarding a spade. East must win and lead clubs to the Ace-Queen. On the second club, West must discard the high diamond or leave himself with only one spade. If on the heart Ace East throws the King, South then leads the Queen. Then he plays a diamond to North's Queen, and discards a spade on the Ace of clubs. If West throws a diamond, South trumps a diamond and leads the spade Jack. If West throws a spade, North leads a spade and South plays the ten.

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Bridge League Closes Banner Season Series

Winter Program Commences This Week; Results Given in Two Sections.

The Washington Bridge Club last week completed the most successful series of summer games in its history.

Announcement was made that the winter series will begin on Wednesday of this week. The games will be played at the Shoreham as heretofore on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. A pair game is to be played on the first Wednesday of the month and a team-of-four game on the third Wednesday.

The pair series will culminate in the graded section big June game the same as last year.

The team-of-four series will end in the big May game. Each of these games practically amounts to a tournament. They will be played in two sections instead of one as heretofore. This is to be done in order to provide for players of different degrees of skill, rather than for experts alone.

In the last of the summer games the right to play in the October challenge match for the Clifford Trophy was won by E. P. Brooks, L. R. Watson, Tom Hamlin and Ben Williams.

In the regular team-of-four section Fred Flynn, T. B. Westman, John Donnelly, and J. P. Granger tied with Col. Edward Clifford, J. C. Link and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker. The tie was broken in favor of the first-named team.

In section No. 1 of the pair game, it was largely ladies' night as only one man received honorable mention.

The results were:

Section No. 1—North and south, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Menne Barry, first; Miss Florence Brook and W. H. Peterson, second; Mrs. C. F. Shafer and Mrs. Howard Priest, third; east and west, Mrs. Clare Arbaugh and Mrs. Mary Johnson, first; Mrs. Pauline Wilson and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, second, and Dr. Edith Allen and Miss Laura Silsby, third.

Section No. 2—Mrs. M. E. Irwin and H. G. Talbert, first; Mrs. A. W. Brown and Mrs. W. L. Clark, second; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett, third; east and west; J. F. Fenwick and C. N. Shaw. first, Mrs. T. H. Summerall and Miss Georgie Armistead, second; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Golden, third.

Marine Corps Players Commence New Series

Roy Astleford and Samuel Groves, the crack pair of the Marine Corps Institute, will open a new series of duplicate games to be held on Friday evening of each week, beginning this week. There will be a choice between sterling silver cups and a substantial money prize to the winners.

The game is designed to attract the best of Washington's talent. Miss Mazie Buie will assist in conducting the play.

Ace at Chess Plays Here On Saturday

Winkelman, Philadelphia, Will Give Exhibition in Jewish Center.

Stark Scores Success at Simultaneous Set-to at Capital City.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The second public chess event of the local season, and the first on the Jewish Community Center's calendar, will be a simultaneous exhibition by the well-known Philadelphia master player, Barnie F. Winkelman. Winkelman, in recent years, has become one of the Nation's foremost chess authors and his "Modern Chess" and "Modern Chess Endings" have enjoyed a wide sale among an appreciative public. In his capacity as one of the associate editors of the periodical "Chess Review," Winkelman has contributed most entertaining biographies of several of the grandmasters, among them Pillsbury and Capablanca. His end-game studies, in the same journal, have also been acclaimed. The Philadelphian, finished well up among the leaders in two of the tourneys of the recent Western Congress, capturing fourth place in the Section B preliminary event, and second in the Masters' Consolation tourney.

This being Winkelman's first appearance as a simultaneous player, in Washington, the Center anticipates a goodly gathering. The more so since I. S. Turover has let it be known that there will be no charge levied for playing or witnessing. Prospective opponents are requested, if possible, to furnish their own board and chessmen. Play will commence promptly at 8 p. m. this Saturday, at the Center's auditorium, Sixteenth aend Q streets northwest.

Stark Scores Success.

Disrict Champion Martin C. Stark inaugurated the local season with a most satisfying exhibition of simultaneous play at the Capital City Chess Club last Saturday. Encountering 31 opponents, the younger Stark emerged with a score totaling 27, which consisted of 25 wins, 2 losses and 4 draws. Martin is to be congratulated upon his splendid effort. Col. J. A. Kirby and W. C. Rogers were the funtunate victors, while J. L. Rubin, L. Minkoff, J. Embretson and A. Seidenberg held the champion to a draw. Stark elected to play a preponderance of QP openings, rather than attempting the P—K4, more usual in simultaneous play. His play was steadily one designed to build up positional advantages. How well he accomplished the task may be judged from the fact that no games were left for adjudication, all opponents having succumbed before 1 a. m.

Player.	Opening.	Stark's Score.
W. E. Bryant	QGD	1
J. J. Hughes	QGD	1
W. J. Kelley	QGD	1
J. L. Rubin	QGD	½
Max Kessler	QP	1
J. A. Kirby	QGD	0
Wm. Heatwole	QGD	1
S. J. Guy	QP	1
E. Sperling	QGD	1
S. Disney	Q's Gam	1
W. C. Rogers	QP	0
K. Porter	Q's Pian	1
L. Minkoff	QP	½
J. R. Moore	QGD	1
J. Lavezzo	Vienna	1
Gino Simi	Irreg	1
F. A. Bolton	QGD	1
W. R. Carpenter	QGD	1
E. P. Sanford	Vienna	1
C. B. Maddock	French	1
F. W. F. Gleason	QGD	1
J. D. Reardon	QGD	1
J. Embretson	QGD	½
R. Sherfy	French	1
A. Seidenberg	Irreg	½
A. J. Schneider	French	1
P. Chiera	QGD	1
A. Bass	QGD	1
G. Dantzig	QGD	1
R. McLeroy	English	1
E. R. Shepard	Vienna	1
Total		27

The annual club championship tournament was scheduled to get under way at the Capital City Club last evening. As we go to press Stark, Mugridge, and Vincent L. Eaton are listed as certain entrants. At the same time a minor tournament is to commence. E. M. Weeks, J. L. Rubin, C. W. Stark, J. A. Davis, L. R. Lang, and F. W. F. Gleason were prospective competitors in this event.

Solutions to Problems.

Our abject apologies for the obvious error which crept into the problem diagram last Sunday. Many of the solvers deduced the correct position and forwarded the key-move, but the problem is repeated today for the benefit of those who did not go to these lengths.

Problem No. 642.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on QB7; Q on KKt8; B on KKt2; Ps on KB7, QKt7, and QR6.
Black—6 pieces.

White—6 pieces.
K on KR7; Q on K3; R on QKt8; B on KR5; Kts on QB3 and QR5.
White to play and mate in two moves.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—
An Open Duplicate Game
Every Friday Evening at 8:15 O'Clock
2400 16th Street N.W.
All Duplicate Players Are Welcome
Roy Astleford, Mazie Buie, Samuel Groves

MAXWELL L. JOHNSTON, COl. 1134;
"His 20 years experience as an expert is fully exemplified by the sound principles advocated in his lectures and writings."
—Ely Culbertson.

CONTRACT BIRDGE games and lessons every afternoon and evening. Duplicate tournament Sundays, at 8:30 p. m. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio, 1830 Conn. ave. Phone NOrth 6482.

Contract Bridge games and lessons every afternoon and evening. Duplicate game Friday 8:30 P. M., Washington Whist Club, 1723 21st St. NO. 1331.

Fraternal Organizations Report on Activities of Past Week and Programs for Future

Noomi Chapter O. E. S. Holds Endowment Night

Past Matron Hannah Monroe of Washington Centennial Chapter Is Principal Speaker at First Meeting of Autumn.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S., at its first meting of the fall Wednesday night celebrated endowment night. The principal speaker was Past Matron Hannah Monroe, of Washington Centennial Chapter.

After the close of the chapter, a children's program was given under the sponsorship of Associate Grand Conductress Helen Robbins, chairman of the endowment committee. Those who took part were Tiny Robbins, Anne Roberta Clark, Lawrence Ryan, Miss Doris Proudley, Miss Rosa Robbins and Mr. Charles Proudley.

The general auxiliary home board of the Grand Chapter will hold a card party at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday afternoon.

Naomi Chapter will hold a card and bingo party Saturday evening at Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest.

Naomi home board will meet October 15 at the home of Mrs. Sara Brown, East Falls Church, Va., with Mrs. Elizabeth Barker as assisting hostess.

Fidelity Chapter.

Mrs. May Johnston, matron of Fidelity Chapter, No. 19, O. E. S., announces a business meeting for Thursday.

The Officers Club will meet at Mrs. E. Humbert's home, 527 Buchanan street northwest, October 7, at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ockershausen, assisting as hostesses.

The Home Board will have luncheon at Mrs. Johnston's home, 117 Eleventh street southeast, October 8, at noon with Mrs. Shoemaker, assisting as hostess.

Brookland Chapter.

Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated its twenty-ninth birthday anniversary Wednesday, with the grand matron, Helen L. Brashears, and grand patron, Walter L. Fowler, as its guests. Mrs. Roy L. Swenson entertained with several songs.

The annual dinner and bazaar will be held at the temple at Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, Thursday, at 5:30 p. m.

Harding Chapter.

The officers of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star paid their annual visit to Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, Tuesday and helped it celebrate the fourteenth birthday.

The chapter was specially honored by several past grand matrons and patrons, and by the right worthy grand secretary of the General Grand Chapter, Minnie E. Keyes, and the right worthy grand treasurer of the General Grand Chapter, Flora E. Campbell.

There was a specially prepared program of music and refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

Acacia Chapter.

Worthy Matron Helen Lyles announces a meeting of Acacia Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Star Point Society will meet at the home of Abbie Loeffler, 5520 Kansas avenue, Thursday. A chicken dinner, being sponsored jointly by the temple, endowment and educational committees, with Past Matrons Louise Heinzman, Bertha Wealthall and Mary Hand, will be given at Phythian Temple, October 9.

Esther Chapter.

At the last meeting of Esther Chapter, O. E. S., the degrees were conferred on Miss Clare Barnes, of Guthrie, Okla., consisting of three moving pictures with sound, presented through the courtesy of the C. & P. Telephone Co.

The Dramatic Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Bready, 810 Emerson street northwest. Miss Xenia and Anna May Beck were assistant hostesses. There was a full attendance and they rehearsed "Harvest Pageant," which will be presented to the chapter Thursday evening.

"Ye olde time dance," given under the auspices of the education fund committee, with Mrs. Vina Opdyke as chairman, is scheduled for the evening of October 10 at 1127 Tenth street northwest.

The next meeting of the choir will be at the residence of Mrs. William E. Birgfeld, 211 Bradley boulevard, Md., Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frank Birgfeld is assistant hostess.

Martha Chapter.

Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Flora Campbell was especially welcomed in Martha Chapter, O. E. S., at its last meeting and gave a talk of the purpose and effect of the educational fund. Past Matron Jessie Hover, chairman of the educational fund, with her committee, will hold a combined card and bingo party at 5114 Kansas avenue October 12.

Past Matron Pauline Fry held a bingo party at her home, 50 Rhode Island avenue northeast, for the benefit of the temple fund.

The auxiliary home board held a benefit dance Friday at the Anacostia Temple.

Through the auxiliary of the Julia Cunningham School of Dance Mrs. Laura Avery, marshal, presented the 1935 kiddie review in Martha Chapter at its last meeting.

Joppa Lodge Chapter.

Matron Julia Hartranft, of Joppa Lodge Chapter, No. 27, O. E. S., announces Wednesday as men's night. The members of Joppa Lodge, Petworth Lodge and Petworth Royal Arch are invited. The husbands of members are included in this invitation.

Mrs. Margaret McCurdy, vice chairman of the ways and means committee, announces a turkey dinner October 9 from 5 to 7 p. m. at 4309 Ninth street northwest.

Mrs. Florence Parsley, chairman of the educational committee, announces a card party October 10 at 1460 Ingraham street northwest.

Miriam Chapter.

Mrs. Byrdie H. Sisk, matron of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., announces the meeting on October 14 will be grand visitation.

Associate Patron Norman Tanner, chairman of the ways and means committee, has appointed Past Matron Helen M. Rowan chairman of an oyster or ham dinner to be served Friday from 5 to 8 at Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets.

A meeting of the Star Point Society was recently held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Higdon.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., met Monday and conferred the degrees, with Matron Evelyn E. Shank and Patron Harvey W. Goddard presiding.

The endowment committee, with Miss Lourina M. German, past matron, as chairman, met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Gladys Tinelli, with Miss Edith P. Frazier, Mrs. Geraldine Henkel and Mrs. Ada G. McGee assisting.

The auxiliary home board, with Associate Matron Ethel M. Mague as chairman, is co-operating with the general home board auxiliary in support of the card party to be held at the Willard on Thursday for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Mrs. Mattie L. Willhite has charge of tickets in Columbia Chapter.

Card Party Planned.

Plans have been completed for the card party to be given by the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Board Auxiliary for the benefit of the infirmary of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, located at 6000 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The party will be held in the Willard Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

This party has the indorsement of the executive committee of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, of which Mrs. Julia N. Streater is president. The other members of this committee are Needham C. Turnage, vice president; Mrs. Bena Barnhart, Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, Mrs. Pearl Watt Gibb, Mrs. Pearl Henderson, Dr. Allen E. Cowles, John A. Moyer and Marx Kahn.

Assisting in receiving the guests will be Mrs. Helen L. Brashears, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes, Mrs. Flora F. Campbell, Mrs. Julia N. Streater and Mrs. Leila J. Cooke.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Bonnette, matron of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces degrees will be conferred on several candidates October 7. The past matrons and past patrons will fill the various stations. Ruth Chapter will entertain the folks of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Friday at 8 p. m.

1929 Matrons and Patrons.

The 1929 Matrons and Patrons Association will have an oyster roast on Saturday afternoon at Fort Foote. Mrs. Ida Roberts, president, and Hugh Smith, vice president, of the association, are in charge.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

Officers of St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., tendered the worthy matron, Sadye White, a surprise birthday party at her residence Sunday night. Events scheduled are card party Thursday at Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.; regular meeting October 7; card party October 9, at 8 p. m., Irene Steinbraker, hostess, 5045 Conduit road northwest, at Dana place.

Women of Moose Hear U. S. Senator

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, held an open meeting at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Friday evening, sponsored by the membership committee, Mrs. Marie A. Clark, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frances Baldwin and Mrs. Margaret Deegan as cohostesses.

The guest speakers were Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, director general of the Loyal Order of the Moose, and Mrs. Mary Hooper, deputy grand regent, of Baltimore, followed by musical selections and refreshments.

Miss Louise Nichols, chairman of the library committee, held a meeting at her home, 3715 Kansas avenue northwest, Thursday evening.

The homemaking committee, Mrs. Anna Wagner, chairman, is holding a jam and jelly contest at the Moose Hall Friday evening. Each contestant to bring two jars of ham, to be used for the Thanksgiving baskets furnshed by the social service committee to the needy families.

Lodge Awaits Call Of Mrs. Pfrimmer

Mrs. Orra L. Pfrimmer, president of the Rebekah Assembly, will make her first official visitation of the fall series on Thursday evening, to Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, 419 Seventh street northwest.

This is the home lodge of Past Presidents Mrs. Mary P. Pollock and Mrs. Amy I. Glossbrenner, also of Miss Ruth Anderson, assembly musician. Mrs. Pfrimmer will be accompanied by Grand Master J. H. Solt, and grand lodge and assembly officers.

Divine services will be held today at Odd Fellows Home, 3233 N street northwest at 4 p. m., under auspices of Martha Washington Lodge. This lodge held a regular meeting last week, when reports and plans for the winter activities were presented. Mrs. Alice Benard, past noble grand from Payson, Utah, was a welcome visitor.

The executive committee of Washington Council of the Knights of chaplain; Grand Knight Alfred A. McGarraghy and Carmine Garofalo, chancellor. Standing—Martin J. Dufficy, trustee; Dr. John G. Bowen, advocate; Harry E. Brooks, treasurer; W. A. Simpson, trustee, Columbus held their first meeting of the year at the home of Grand Knight McGarraghy. Photo shows, left to right, seated, Julian T. Cromelin, deputy grand knight; the Rev. A. J. Burggraff, C. S. P., and Richard Field, warden.

Dates Arranged For Visitations Of Great Chiefs

Great Sachem of Order of Red Men Announces Autumn Program.

The Great Sachem, of the Improved Order of Red Men and the degree of Pocahontas has set the following dates for the fall visitations of the board of great chiefs of the Great Council of the District of Columbia:

Wednesday to White Eagle Council, No. 4; Friday, October 11, to Idaho Council, No. 1; Monday October 14, to Mineola Council, No. 8; Wednesday, October 23, to Hiawatha Council, No. 9, and on Tuesday, October 29, to Waneta Council, No. 6. This will close the visitations of the board of great chiefs accompanied by the great instructress of the degree of Pocahontas to the Councils.

The following are dates assigned to the tribes: Friday, November 1, to Mineola Tribe, No. 14; Thursday, November 14, to Logan Tribe, No. 8; Tuesday, November 19, to Idaho Tribe, No. 15; Saturday, November 23, to Osage Tribe, No. 6; Monday, December 2, to Red Wing Tribe, No. 20, and on Friday, December 6, Seneca Tribe, No. 11, will, as the home tribe of the Great Sachem, bring the visitations to a close. The board of great chiefs will enter at 9 o'clock promptly.

On Friday Minola Tribe will have a class adoption of at least ten palefaces.

Wednesday White Eagle Council, No. 4, is having visitation. The Past Pocahontas Association met Thursday evening.

Pyramid Rites Of Rosicrucians Set for Today

Order Will Stage Ancient Ritual in Grove 10 Near 16th St. Reservoir.

In commemoration of the building of the Great Pyramid of Gizeh, the Washington Chapter of the Rosicrucian Order (AMORC) will conduct a ceremony in grove 10, south of Sixteenth reservoir, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when a miniature symbolic pyramid will be erected.

This commemorative ceremony is observed by Rosicrucians throughou the world annually.

Officers of the local chapter, known as Thomas Jefferson Chapter, are William V. Whitington, master; Mrs. N. G. Hardy, secretary; Miss Anna S. Walton, chaplain; George E. Adams, jr., guardian, and William R. Broderick, treasurer, and one of the trustees. Mrs. Angela Cook and Thomas W. Kuhn are the other trustees.

The order had its traditional inception in the nineteenth dynasty of Egypt, during the reign of Amenhotep IV, Pharoah of Egypt, 1350 B. C., and is declared to have become an important factor in the educational and spiritual renaissance of that period. Today, its membership is devoted to a study of natural laws as expressed in man and nature, for the purpose of mastering an understanding of life. It is not a religious movement, and is world-wide in extent.

Loyal Order of Moose Celebrates Anniversary

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, observed its twenty-sixth anniversary with an open meeting at the lodge hall on Tuesday night. After the meeting was opened by Dictator John F. Donoghue, the gavel was turned over to Edward H. Calhoun, who presided as chairman of the entertainment committee. An address was given by Past Dictator John Lowe, third vice president of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association.

Auxiliary to De Molay Starts Fall Program

The ladies auxiliary to De Molay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, held its first meeting of the fall September 21, with Commander and Mrs. Freeman W. Sharp, jr., 709 E street southeast with Mr. Thomas B. Mitchell, second vice president, assisting. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. Fred Huber, of Falls Church, Va., assisted by Mrs. J. B. Haliday.

Knights Describe Events Of Columbus Day Here

State Deputy George E. Herring presided at a meeting of local grand knights, lecturers and district deputies Wednesday evening and outlined plans for the celebration of Columbus Day, October 12. Arrangements will be made for a radio broadcast, a public gathering at the Columbus Monument in front of Union Station and the laying of a wreath at the base of the statue of the patron of the order.

The committee for the annual pound party for the Little Sisters of the Poor, which will be held at the H street institution on Sunday, November 24, is arranging an elaborate bingo and Hallowe'en dance at the Knights of Columbus Club on October 31 for the benefit of the Little Sisters fund. Bingo will be played from 9 till 10 o'clock, with dancing from 10 to 12 o'clock. A nine-piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Roy M. Perry is general chairman of the bingo and dance committee.

On Wednesday evening the Knights of Columbus Bowling League opened its 1935-1936 season at the Rendezvous Bowling Alleys in Fourteenth street. Percy J. Saffell, president of the league, rolled the first ball. More than 150 members of the order were present for the inaugural ceremonies.

Frederick J. Moore is vice president and Ellwood E. Werner, secretary of the bowling league this year. Joseph B. McCann is chairman of the reception committee.

Clarence J. Ouradnik, newly appointed lecturer of Spalding Council, presided over a social evening Thursday following the regular council meeting. Miss Edna Cecilia Moreland sang several popular songs and was accompanied by Miss Mildred Mattimore.

George E. Herring announced yesterday the appointment of Francis A. McCann, past grand knight of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, as chairman of the committee on press and publicity for the State council for the coming year. Mr. McCann is at present Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Catholic Review. Headquarters for the new press bureau have been established at the Knights of Columbus Club at Tenth and K streets northwest.

Following the regular meeting of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, on Tuesday evening, October 8, members will organize a basket ball team and will hold their first game of the season. Members of the order interested in this sport have been invited to communicate with Julian T. Cromelin, deputy grand knight, of Washington Council.

Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, met on Monday evening, with Grand Knight Charles J. Considine in the chair. The meeting was informal and open to the general membership and their friends. The address of welcome was made by the Rev. John Fuller, assistant pastor of St. Aloysius Church and chaplain of the council.

Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Tuesday evening in its clubrooms with Grand Knight Harry J. Kane, jr., presiding. Reports will be made by members of the building company and chapter and a program will be outlined for the coming month. Every member has been asked to secure one new member.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday evening at its clubhouse, with Thomas F. Carlin, grand knight, presiding. Reports will be received concerning participation of the council in the joint celebration of Columbus Day and for the annual vesper service of the District of Columbia chapter of the order which will be held on Sunday, October 13.

Following the meeting Thursday, Lecturer Charles J. Ouradnik will present a program of entertainment, followed by refreshments in the grill. Mr. Ouradnik announces appointment of Harry Statham, Fred Hipp, Felix Kane, John M. Gyorda and Louis T. Armelin, as members of the lecturer's committee.

The council will join with Potomac Council in the conferring of the first degree on Monday, October 14. Arrangements for a second degree are being made for the month of November.

Shepherds of Bethlehem Order Opens National Rally Tomorrow

The last preconvention committee meeting of the Order Shepherds of Bethlehem was held at the Hotel Washington Friday night. Complete arrangements were made for the national annual session of the Supreme Lodge in the "Hall of Nations" at the Hotel Washington tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, with supreme commander of the order, Edwin T. Huston, of Camden, N. J., presiding.

The Shepherds will visit Arlington National Cemetery this afternoon, where the supreme commander will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 3 o'clock, assisted by the supreme vice commander, Mrs. Millie Hardwick, of Hudson, N. Y., and general chairman, A. Don Morecco.

The officers and members of the Supreme Lodge will be received tomorow morning at 9 o'clock by a reception committee of the District of Columbia, headed by Mr. Morecco.

Address of Welcome.

The official welcome address to the order will be delivered by Capt. Howard F. Clark, assistant commissioner for the District of Columbia, and the invocation delivered by the Rev. Samuel H. Kornmann. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the Supreme Lodge will be presented with a class initiation by the lodges of the District of Columbia; on Tuesday evening at 7 a banquet will be tendered the members of the order followed by a ball in the Hall of Nations, and the climax will be the installation of Supreme Lodge officers on Wednesday afternoon as follows:

Supreme commander, Mrs. Millie Hardwick, Hudson, N. Y.; supreme vice commander, Joseph Boudein, Bridgeport, Conn.; past supreme commander, Miss Blanch B. Noble, Philadelphia, Pa.; supreme marshal, Mrs. Elizabeth Rissett, Jersey City, N. J.; supreme chaplain, James J. Costello, Philadelphia, Pa., and supreme inside guard, Mrs. Millie Grennell, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hope Lodge.

The last regular meeting of Hope Lodge was called to order by the commander, William A. Domdera. Several applications for membership were received by the lodge for the class initiation to be held at the Hotel Washington tomorrow night by the lodges of the District of Columbia district. After official reports and other business of the lodge the members were addressed for the good of the order by Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Margaret J. Walters. Others to speak for the good of the order were Deputy Supreme Commanders Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera, Mart V. Copeland; former Deputy Mrs. Jessie Richards and Past Commander Mrs. Hattie Campbell, of No. 5. Mrs. Levina Schultznecht, chairman for the good of the order, announced arrangements were complete for the celebration of the fifth birthday party and reception to the deputy, Mrs. Walters, which takes place after the close of the next meting, Wednesday night, at No. 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 o'clock.

Justice Lodge.

The last regular meeting of Justice Lodge was called to order by the commander, E. T. Deegan. After receiving applications for membership, official reports and other official business the members were addressed for the good of the order by the deputy, Mrs. Margaret B. Deegan. Others to speak prior to the reception tendered the retiring deputy were Deputies Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera, Mrs. Margaret J. Walters, Mrs. Flora M. Reagan, A. Don Morecco, former Deputy Mrs. Eva E. Raba and Mrs. Dorothy M. Craig. The next meeting will be Friday night at 935 G place northwest at 8 o'clock. Mr. Deegan will preside.

Tribute Is Paid John Prender By Mechanics

Counselor Hill Conducts Reception in Honor of State Secretary.

State Secretary John Prender was honor guest at a reception given in honor of his seventieth birthday by the members of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, in Northeast Masonic Temple. Past State Counselor C. H. Hill was master of ceremonies.

State Counselor Edwin B. Pitts was the principal speaker, who briefly outlined Mr. Prender's associations in the order, and presented him with a chair and bridge lamp, after which a general entertainment was given.

Mr. Prender joined America Jefferson Council, No. 12, on November 7, 1898, at the age of 33, after America Jefferson Council consolidated with Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, which makes him a member of this council.

He was elected to the office of the State secretary at the State convention of 1920 and began his term in the year of January, 1921, succeeding State Secretary E. T. Hayelton. He received the honors of past State counselor in 1923.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council met Monday evening, with Counselor A. O. Kroll presiding. Three new applications for membership were received.

Bennings Council.

Bennings Council met in I. O. O. F. Hall, Bennings, D. C., with Counselor Elmer Connick presiding and welcomed as its guest Past Counselor J. W. Kidwell, a charter member of the council. The applications of R. T. Robey, G. C. Robey and W. C. Schlorb for membership were received. Chairmen of the memorial services, C. Long, outlined the program which will be held in the Buchanan auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, on October 9, at 8 o'clock.

John L. Burnett Council No. 4.

Counselor Hurdle presided over John L. Burnett Council when it met Tuesday evening at Wisconsin avenue and M streets northwest. This council has recently changed its place of meeting, and is now meeting in the hall on the southwest corner of Wisconsin avenue and M streets every Tuesday night. A dance is being planned by the good of the order committee for the entertainment of the members of this council.

Star Spangled Council.

W. D. McBee presided over Star Spangled Banner Council. State Chaplain George L. Meyers acted as master of ceremonies for the entertainment of 18 past counselors of this council.

Artists Retained For Shrine Party

Henri Sokolov Will Play Violin at Benefit Event.

The Ladies' Oriental Shrine charity benefit, to be given at the Shoreham Hotel, Wednesday evening, October 30, will feature Mr. Henri Sokolov, violinist, in a musical program.

Mr. Sokolov is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Brussels, Belgium, and is an artist of note.

Other artists on the program of music, dramatic and dance numbers are under the direction of Mamie J. Allen.

La Salle Spier, pianist and composer, will be accompanist. Proceeds from the benefit will be applied to the clothing fund for needy tubercular children and a part will go to the Children's Hospital.

David Lodge Prepares For Apprentice Degree

At its next meeting in the Masonic Temple at Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M. will confer the entered apprentice degree. Worshipful Master Joseph W. Marshall announces that Senior Deacon Mackle will officiate in the East during the first section of the degree, and Junior Warden Jacobson will deliver the lecture.

The Fellowcraft Club of King David Lodge met Monday night, and admitted two new members from the class that received the master Mason's degree on September 17.

Daughters of America Plan for Armistice Day

State Council Makes Arrangements for Ceremonies This Year at Tomb of Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

The State Council, Daughters of America, is contemplating plans for the annual Armistice services this year at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arlington National Cemetery. It is expected that the national councilor Mrs. Ollie Towles, will be here.

At the last meeting of the State Council board of officers, the State Councilor Mrs. Maude A. Wine, presided.

Tentative plans are also being made by the State board of officers to hold its annual Thanksgiving service at the Ninth Street Christian Church November 24.

Past State Councilor Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, has been appointed chairman of the State Council convention committee for the State Council sessions in September, 1936.

The joint D. of A.-Junior O. U. A. M. committee, will have as representatives for this organization State Conductress Mrs. Viola Henry, State Council Warden Mrs. Edna Gaither, State Council Inside Sentinel Mrs. Ruth Warren, and State Council Outside Sentinel Mrs. Edna Hayward.

The Daughters of America have received an invitation from Benning Council, No. 21, of the local Junior O. U. A. M., to attend memorial service October 9 at the Buchanan School, Thirteenth between D and E streets southeast.

Bingo parties have been arranged by the various committees of the following subordinate councils: Mount Vernon Council, Tuesday; Barbara Fritchie Council, No. 21, Thursday, and to Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, October 9.

Pride of Washington Council.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, D. of A., met Thursday evening and extended congratulations to Mrs. Ruth Warren upon her victory in the election as State Council inside sentinel.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, D. of A., met Monday evening and received Past Councilor Mrs. Renna Corry, of Kenmore Council, No. 23, as deputy State councilor for another term. The credentials of Mrs. Corry as the new deputy were read by the State vice councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, and accepted.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, D. of A., met Thursday evening. Past National Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell was the honor guest and was welcomed by Mrs. Marguerite Gray, the presiding councilor. This council also had the honor of receiving their own past councilor, Mrs. Marie Stephenson, who was unanimously elected as assistant State secretary. Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell gave a talk. Mr. Carl Rabbit, the newly initiated candidate, was also present.

At the meeting of September 19 Triumph Council received as deputy State councilor, Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, and also the State law committeewoman, Past Councilor Katherine Freeburger. This council was also honored by the presence of the national deputy councilor, Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs. Mrs. Laura Burke was installed as associate vice councilor and Past Councilor Esther Reid was installed as conductress by the deputy.

A reception to the deputy past State councilor, Mamie C. Howell; assistant State secretary, Marie Stephenson; State council law committeewoman, Mrs. Katherine Freeburger, will be held on Thursday, October 3. This council will also sponsor a Holloween dance on Thursday, October 31.

State Council benevolence committee: Mrs. Marie Stephenson, Mrs. Esther Reid and Mrs. Eva Fines.

Independent Council.

Independent Council, No. 2, gave a reception in honor of the return of Deputy Mrs. Margaret Hartman at its meeting Monday evening. The credentials of Mrs. Margaret Hartman, past State councilor, of Mayflower Council, No. 11, as deputy State councilor was read and accepted. The State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, several of her staff officers and committees; past national councilor, Mrs. Hattie M. Miller, and the national representative, Mrs. Emma Brooks, were officially received by Mrs. Audrey Williams, councilor. Mrs. Margaret Frye, Mrs. Mary Teague and Mrs. Nellie Deane were appointed to serve on the State council good of the order committete.

Miss Ruth Deane was appointed as flag bearer for the Armistice exercises, November 11, to take the place of the State treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Joiner, who will be on parade with the State body.

Mrs. Nellie Deane announced plans for a benefit bingo party on Wednesday at 808 I street northwest. Mrs. Mary Teague is arranging to hold another rummage sale on December 7.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 4, Daughters of America, met Wednesday evening and the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Nora Lee, councilor. Mrs. Effie Mohler made a report on the proceedings of the thirty-ninth annual State council sessions, as did Mrs. Ella Smith. Anacostia Council was represented at the class initiation held at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Ida Payne and Miss Edna Staub were initiated by the drill and initiatory teams of Golden Rule Council on September 9. The State officers will be the guests of this council on their annual and fraternal visit, October 16.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, gave a reception at its last meeting in honor of State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine; deputy, Mrs. Lillian M. Martin, and Mrs. Maude V. Krebs, who this year received a committeeship. The associate State councilor, Mrs. Vila L. Frazier, accompanied by her staff officers, State council committees, past State councilors and many members from the various councils, were special invited guests on this occasion.

Betsy Ross Council will give a dance jointly with Loyalty Council, No. 19, on October 23.

Mizpah Council.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, Daughters of America, convened Thursday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Jenny Day presiding. Mrs. Katherine Baum was appointed as press correspondent. Chairman of the good of the order, Mrs. Mary Sinclair, made plans for a bingo party Thursday and a supper on October 10. The sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Annie Leissler, at East Falls Church, Va. Past councilor, Mrs. Florence Hawley, has been appointed on the State council benevolence committee.

Old Glory Council.

Old Glory Council, No. 12, Daughters of America, met Monday evening with the councilor, Miss Marjorie Spitzer, presiding. Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, presented her warrant as deputy to this council for another year. National deputy councilor, Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs, spoke on the membership drive which is being launched in the District of Columbia to secure 500 new members during the coming year.

Pythian Lodges Report Events Of Current Note

Schedule of Meetings for Coming Week Also Is Announced.

Webster Lode, No. 7, and Capital Lodge, No. 24, Knights of Pythias, will meet Tuesday evening and Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, on Wednesday evening.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, will meet Friday evening. A musical and literary entertainment will be given next month for the knights and their ladies.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, Monday evening conferred the page and esquire rank on a class of six candidates. During the evening the chancellor commander, Dr. Robert B. Bacon, presented an emblematic lapel button to 12 who were knighted at a previous convention. A banquet was served after the lodge was closed. The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association is improving the banquet room with new chairs and bingo tables.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will have a class initiation Wednesday evening, followed by a social time and refreshments. Arrangements are being made for a rummage sale to be held November 14th and for a turkey dinner on November 19. The annual meeting of the Grand Temple of the jurisdiction of Virginia will be held in Norfolk, October 15 to 18. Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday evening.

National Union Lists Meetings for This Week

National Union meetings for the week are as follows: Tuesday, 8 p. m., executive board, Room 501 Washington Loan & Trust Building; Thursday, 8 p. m., bowling league, Convention Hall; Friday, 8 p. m., Victory Council, No. 519, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

The Duck Pin League of National Union opened the season Thursday at Convention Hall. Teams from the following councils were present: Victory, United, Potomac and McKinley.

United Council held its fall opening last Friday. The Glee Club presented a musical program.

Job's Daughters Install Candidates

Bethel No. 1 Holds Initiation Preceding a Memorial.

The last regular meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, was held on September 21. Candidates were Margaret McCatharan and Norma Coburn. After the initiation a memorial service was held for Bena Louise Fraser.

The Dramatic Club met Monday at the home of the directress, Ruth Ivers, 612 Fern street northwest. The first regular meeting of the drill team will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. The first Hiking Club meeting will be on Tuesday at the home of Dorothy Lewis, 1515 C street southeast.

A "sidewalk party," given by the ways and means committee, was held yesterday at Eleventh and H streets northeast.

The next meeting of the Bethel, to be held Saturday, will be a business meeting followed by a dance given by the Mothers Club.

Centennial Lodge.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at a stated communication. Memorial services will be held.

League of Women Voters and National Woman's Party Set Pace for Get-Out-Vote Drive

Leaflets Sent By Hundreds Over Nation

Keener Attention Observed All Over World for Economic Issues.

Miss Williams Appoints Miss Havener to Go to Belgian Rally.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The two leading organizations of women voters—the League of Women Voters and the National Woman's Party—are setting the pace for the campaigns being carried on by most of the women's organizations of the country to induce those entitled to vote to cast their votes this fall and to be prepared to cast them at the presidential elections next year.

This fall, in the States, thousands of pamphlets are being distributed containing voting information to the women members of organizations. These leaflets, of course, contain additional information on the issues for which the organization issuing the leaflet is working. This information and the campaign to get out the vote is available for men voters as well as women. Most of the organizations of women voters are impartial in their get out the vote campaigns among men and women.

Women on the Alert.

With the women of the world on the alert at this time to do their part to keep the economic ships of their nations on an even keel, and to safeguard the economic interests of the world, the meeting of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women in Brussels, Belgium, this winter, is of particular concern.

Miss Charl Ormond Williams, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, will not be able to attend. She appointed as her representative Miss Helen Havener, of New York, who is well known in the circles of business and professional women in Washington. Miss Williams has made public the letter Miss Havener will read for her at the Brussels meeting.

"It has always been a matter of pride and pleasure, that in the days when the international federation was forming I had the privilege of leading a goodwill tour and was present at the organization meeting in Geneva and that by bringing with me the constitutional organizations for comparison and study I played some part in charting the course of the new international group," the letter says in part.

Unanimity Is Cherished.

Miss Williams expresses the belief that all the federations of business and professional women of the various countries see "eye to eye on the major issues which confront women of all lands." She expresses the conviction that these groups of women "are as one" in wishing to see discriminations removed from their paths and an ever-widening avenue of opportunity "not only for progress but for service opened to them."

Another important meeting of women in this day of interest in economic matters is the one arranged by the education program committee of the fourteenth annual women's exposition of arts and industries as a feature of the second annual consumers convention in New York tomorrow.

Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, who has taken an important part in the discussions of women's organizations in recent years from the consumers viewpoint, is chairman of the education program committee. One of the most important speeches will be made by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, on "Education for Living."

The keynote of the convention will be "Rebuilding for Posterity," Mrs. Sporborg explains in pointing out the plans of the convention.

"The basic question to be discussed at the institutes," Mrs. Sporborg said, "is a direct challenge to every woman and every mother in this country, who is not only concerned with meeting immediate problems of her family but senses the responsibility and import of her influence in helping to shape evolving national institutions under which her children's children and their children will have to live out their destinies.

Concrete and Practical.

"What yesterday were more or less abstract problems to a great number of women in this country, growing out of their general civic and social interest and representing their desire to translate their idealism into articulate organization, have now become concrete personal and practical concerns. For instance, household budgeting, which not so many years ago was an academic matter or fad in the minds of many has now become a necessity. Changes in problems of the family budgets is a vital question for all of the households of this country."

Beta Gamma Phi.

Beta Gamma Phi, Zeta Chapter, opened its twelfth year at the Ambassador Hotel Tuesday night. The opening social function will be a dance held at Powhatan Springs, Va. The retiring president, Miss Dorothy Ryder, introduced the new president, Mrs. Lydia Gattie.

Mrs. Illch Entertains.

Mrs. William Illch, president of the Washington section, National Council of Jewish Women, entertained 30 members of the Junior Council group at tea at her home. The girls attending had fulfilled their personally earned pledge toward the convention fund. Mrs. Fay Neumann assisted Mrs. Illch.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president of the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, who will give a convention report at the first meeting of the season Monday, October 7.

Fall's Setting-up Conference Set by Y.W.C.A. for Wednesday

Every Member of Association Invited to Gathering for Employed Staff and Volunteer Workers in Administration Building.

The fall setting-up conference of the Y. W. C. A. for the employed staff, volunteer workers and general membership, will be held at the Administration Building, Seventeenth and K streets, on Wednesday from 4:30 to 9:30 p. m. Every member of the association is invited. Mrs. William Lee Corbin is chairman of the conference, and Mrs. William Adams Slade is the leader for the panel discussion, "The Washington Y. W. C. A. and the Girl of 1935."

The president's message will be given by Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president of the board of directors, and Mrs. Henry E. Corner, vice president of the national Y. W. C. A., will give the report of the national standards committee.

Professional Women.

Business and Professional Women will hold the first dinner for the season Tuesday at 6 p. m., with Dr. Allen A. Stockdale speaking on "Romance of the Margin," and Miss Mary M. Burnett as the soloist.

Business women interested in brushing up their contract bridge are invited to the directed play group which meets Wednesday on the fourth floor at 7:30. Mrs. Hannah Gaither Hill will be hostess.

"The First Round-up" for Blue Triangle members is scheduled for Thursday, beginning with a tamale supper at 6:30 and followed by a Western party. Peggy Cragg, the club's president, will act as the chief rancher. The Blue Triangle Club is for business girls ranging in age from 20 to 30, and meetings are held every Thursday evening. The program includes dramatics, music, gym, interesting speakers and parties.

Girl Reserve Officers.

Senior High School Girl Reserve officers will hold their annual fall setting-up conference at the Y. W. C. A. vacation lodge in Cherrydale, Va., from Friday through Monday morning. Emphasis will be placed on officer's training with practical suggestions for club program and activities throughout the year. Outstanding speakers will address the group on subjects related to the interests and activities of girls of high school age. There will be time for sports and recreation for the girls to make use of the excellent facilities for out-of-door activity at the lodge. Registrations for the conference must be in the Girl Reserve office by 5 Tuesday.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will meet for the first fall rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Girl Reserve clubroom.

Help for Jobless.

The industrial department maintains an advisory placement service for girls wishing positions in household employment, cafeterias and restaurants. Employment hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30 to 1:30 and Tuesday and Friday 11 to 12.

The children's recreation hour will be tomorrow at 4 at 614 E street with Miss Virginia Griffith for a program of folk dancing.

Miss Aleada Nelson will direct an art craft hour for the children at 614 E street Thursday at 4. The group will make place cards and favors for a luncheon to be given October 26 for the children's music hour.

Women of G.W.U. Meeting Tuesday

Columbian Group to Assemble in Pen Women's Rooms.

Miss Harriet Garrels, new president of the Columbian Women of George Washington University, will preside at the opening meeting of the season on Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the Burlington Hotel, in the rooms of the League of American Pen Women.

Her supporting officers are as follows: First vice president, Mrs. E. C. Albritton; second vice president, Mrs. William C. French; recording secretary, Miss Margaret R. Pepper; corresponding secretary, Miss Virginia Kinnard; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lester K. Born; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Benson; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Charles S. Smith; historian, Miss Ruby Nevins.

Miss Bertha F. Wolfe has been appointed parliamentarian.

At the meeting tea will be served and immediately thereafter the history of the past year will be read by Miss Irene M. Pistorio. A short business meeting will follow.

Takoma Park W.C.T.U. Starts Year's Events

First Meeting Held Tuesday Evening at Residence of Mrs. H. E. Rogers.

The first meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Christian Temperance Union for the year was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. E. Rogers.

Among the guests was the Rev. O. Montgomery, who conducted the devotionals. Miss Alice Olsen played a violin solo, Mrs. Ethel Reed having charge of the music.

A report of the national W. C. T. U. convention, which was held in Atlantic City, was given, Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney telling of the school of alcohol education, which was conducted by Miss Bertha R. Palmer.

She said that Miss Palmer plans to hold these schools in Evanston and Chicago during the winter, to prepare young men and women to speak before teachers' colleges and other groups of young people concerning the effects of alcohol. Mrs. Chaney also reported that during each week last year an average of 900 new members were received into the W. C. T. U.

Miss Maude Aldrich, of Oregon, one of the national lecturers, told of the religious features of the convention.

Miss Clare Lusby gave a paper on the "Personnel of the Convention," mentioning several of the prominent persons present.

The election of officers will take place at the next meeting.

Mary Pollock Union.

The regular meeting of Mary Pollock Union, W. C. T. U., was held at the home of Mrs. L. W. Marshall, 3700 Bangor street, Summit Park, Tuesday.

Delegates were appointed by the president for the convention to be held October 21 and 22.

The next meeting will be held October 15, one week previous, on account of the convention, at the home of Mrs. Fletcher, 2316 Nicholson street southeast.

Club Calls Session At Marietta Park

First Business Meeting Set for Tuesday Evening.

The first business meeting of the Marietta Park Woman's Club will be held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. F. X. Courtney. The meeting will be called to order at 8:15 p. m. by Mrs. Conrad A. Mix.

Plans for the year's work will be discussed and the various chairmen will submit their programs.

The program for this meeting is under the direction of the program chairman, Mrs. Thomas C. Atheson, and will consist of a reading by Mrs. Frederick Stalford; current events by Mrs. William F. Shea; book review by Mrs. Stanley D. Reed. The guest speaker is Mrs. William S. Abernethy.

Mrs. Biddle Plans Lunch For Federation Leader

President of District Will Send Out Invitations This Week to Affair on October 8 in Honor of Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson.

Arrangements for the annual card party of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held on the afternoon of November 8 at the Mayflower Hotel, are progressing rapidly. There will be prizes for every table, as well as attractive door prizes. The members of the committee arranging the affair are Mrs. E. H. Daniels, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Frank Shortal, style show; Mrs. William A. Boss, door prizes, and Mrs. M. A. Markley, chairman of tables and tallies.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president, announces that invitations to a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be sent out during this week to the presidents of the clubs affiliated with the District federation. The luncheon, which is to be held on October 8, in the private dining room of Woodward & Lothrop's, is being arranged by Mrs. Biddle and the executive council, in order that the presidents of the clubs may meet Mrs. Lawson.

Mrs. Lawson was also guest of honor at a luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. D. A. McDougal, vice chairman of the federation's poetry division, at the Women's University Club. Other guests were Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District federation; Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, chairman of the fine arts department; Mrs. Inez Shelden Tyler, chairman of the poetry division, and Mrs. A. E. James, member of the poetry committee. Mrs. Lawson read her poem on "Desert Thoughts," and Mrs. James gave a reading.

Rice Chapter of D. A. R. Assigns Leaders to Committee Duties

The first regular meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., was held recently in the new home of Mrs. William W. Dyer, 3110 Forty-fourth street, Mrs. Earl W. Richardson, presiding. Miss Marjorie Agnew, chairman of the hospitality committee, announced that a card party would be held the latter part of October. This will be the first of a series of social gatherings of the chapter to stimulate interest and promote friendship among the new and old members. Miss Mary Kingswell was voted into the chapter.

Mrs. Richardson announced the newly appointed chairmen of chapter committees. They are Miss Audrey Belt, program; Miss Agnew, hospitality; Miss Gatchell, membership; Mrs. Alley, monthly meeting; Mrs. Leech, parliamentary; Mrs. Cray, printing; Miss Davis, press; Miss Jordan, sick; Mrs. Emig, visiting, and Miss Rice, ways and means.

Since Miss Ramona Newman, honorary regent, has been appointed by Mrs. James Henry Harper as senior president of the Gov. Thomas Welles chapter, C. A. R., a C. A. R. committee has been formed to work with her and with the children's organization. Miss Phebe Stine sang several selections and Miss Catherine Caldwell showed motion pictures of her recent trip to Europe.

Rezin Beall Chapter.

Mrs. William Ingersoll and Miss Byrd Belt entertained on Saturday at tea on the terrace of their home in Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, the members of Brig. Rezin Beall Chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. William E. Northam, of Baltimore and Solomons, is regent. Guests of honor were the State regent of Maryland, Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin; State librarian, and Miss Adelphine M. Hall, State chairman approved schools.

State Officers Club.

Mrs. Lee R. Pennington was hostess at a supper party in her home on Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md., Friday evening, in honor of Miss Lillian Chenoweth, president of the State Officers Club, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution.

The guests who were the members of the governing board of the club were Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. F. B. Linton, Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez, Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Mrs. C. C. Haig, Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh and Miss Harriet M. Chase.

A short program and business meeting followed the supper. Plans were discussed for the fourteenth annual banquet of the club, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel October 26.

To Hold Silver Tea.

A silver tea and bazaar will be held Saturday from 2 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph M. Griswold, 2141 Wisconsin avenue, by the Chapter House Corporation of the D. A. R. of the District of Columbia.

The new officers of the Chapter House Corporation of the D. A. R. are Mrs. Jason Waterman, president; Mrs. John M. Beavers, first vice president; Mrs. Harry O. Grove, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph M. Griswold, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward L. Morrison, corresponding secretary; Miss Phebe Stine, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude W. Moser, custodian of files; Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, counsel, and Mrs. Harry B. Gauss, assistant counsel.

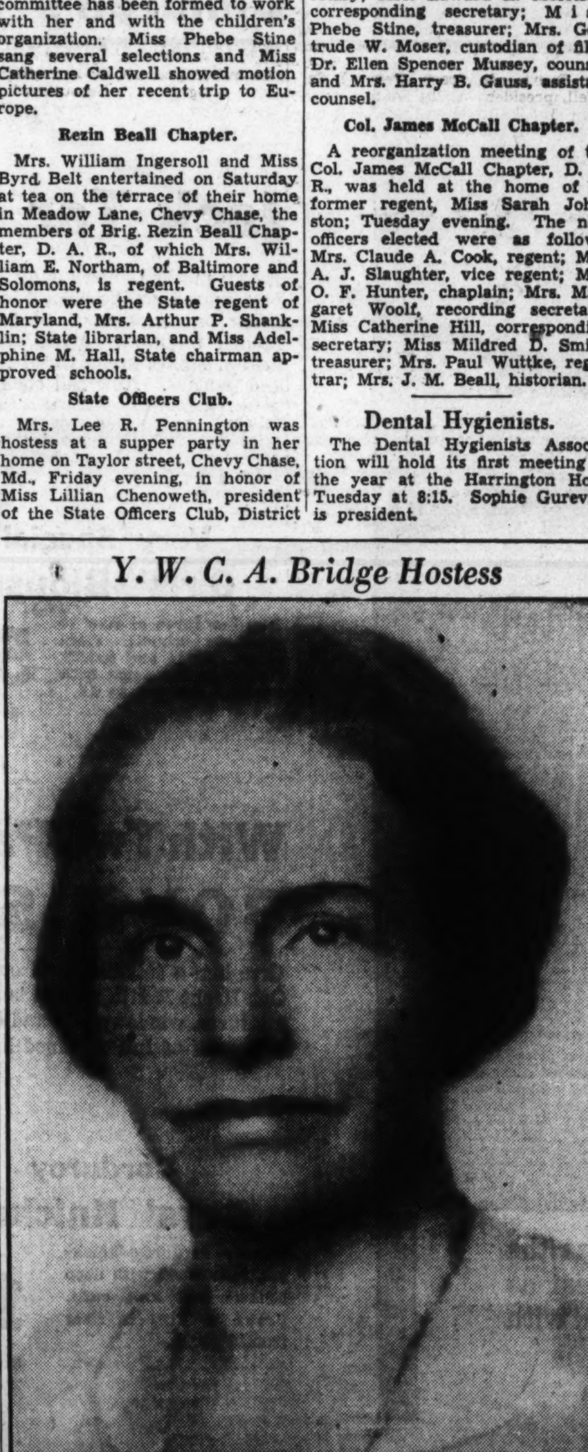
Col. James McCall Chapter.

A reorganization meeting of the Col. James McCall Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of its former regent, Miss Sarah Johnston; Tuesday evening. The new officers elected were as follows: Mrs. Claude A. Cook, regent; Mrs. A. J. Slaughter, vice regent; Mrs. O. F. Hunter, chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Woolf, recording secretary; Miss Catherine Hill, corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred D. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Wuttke, registrar; Mrs. J. M. Beall, historian.

Dental Hygienists.

The Dental Hygienists Association will hold its first meeting of the year at the Harrington Hotel Tuesday at 8:15. Sophie Gurevich is president.

Y. W. C. A. Bridge Hostess



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HANNAH GAITHER HILL

will act as hostess for the business women's practice bridge group, which meets every Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Bachrach Photo.

MRS. JULIUS TALMADGE, who was recently appointed recording secretary general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Delphian Society's Chapters Cover Wide Variety of Topics

"Byzantine Art" Subject Discussed at Wednesday Morning Meeting of George Washington Unit in Shoreham Hotel.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society met at the Shoreham Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The subject was "Byzantine Art and Church Architecture," under the leadership of Mrs. John K. Freiot.

The assignments were as follows: "The Catacombs," Mrs. Alex Bell; "Basilican Churches," Mrs. John K. Freiot; "Byzantine Churches," Mrs. Charles Potter; "The Romanesque," Mrs. J. B. Tiffey; "Gothic Churches," Mrs. J. P. Rawley; "Church Decoration," Mrs. Harry Smith; "The Rise of the Universities," Mrs. Carolyn Rask.

The next meeting will be held at the Shoreham on Wednesday morning, November 9, at 10 o'clock.

National Capital Chapter.

The National Chapter, Delphians, opened its season's course of study Wednesday, in Jeleff's Little Theater, with a survey of "Stories from Egyptian Literature."

Mrs. Clarence M. Godfrey, president, presented the president's jewel to Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, retired president. Mrs. Thomas F. Law was elected to fill a vacancy on the advisory board.

Mrs. Arabelle H. Norton, leader, presented introductory comments on "Egyptian Mentality." Mrs. Peyton M. Chichester, substituting for Mrs. E. Wade Ball, discussed the value of stories both for entertainment and for information in lieu of travel.

Mrs. Grant Barnhart visualized Egyptian life as portrayed in Egyptian stories. Mrs. D. A. Campbell outlined the tale of Khafra.

Mrs. P. M. Chichester emphasized social progress as brought out by the tale of "The Peasant and the Workman." Mrs. A. C. Christie gave the story of "The Doomed Prince." Mrs. A. M. Day told of "Satni and the Mummies."

"The Story of Judith," under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, will be presented Wednesday, October 9, by Mrs. Thomas J. Rice, Mrs. Fred W. Catlett, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. Ida L. Tuve, Mrs. W. C. Welburn and Mrs. Allan scott Wolfe.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet on Thursday at 10 a. m. The subject will be "The Advent of Modern Music." Mrs. H. B. Linton will be the leader and open the discussion with a talk on "The Growth of Musical Forms." Topics on "National Characteristics in Folk Song" will follow; "The Songs of Western Europe," Mrs. Knute Bjorka; "Southern and Eastern European Folk Song," Mrs. M. K. Campbell; "American Music; Folk Dances," Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson. "The Life and Work of Bach"—"Outline of His Career," Mrs. Otis W. Elzey; "His Organ Composition," Dr. A. M. Finnegan; "Contributions to Piano Music," Mrs. Alan R. Horn; "His Passion Music," Mrs. George E. Post.

A resume of the lesson will be given by the president, Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn.

Iota Phi Chapter.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphian Society, held the first program of the second year at the Shoreham Hotel September 19.

Officers elected and appointed are: Secretary, Mrs. Harold F. Machlan; parliamentarian, Mrs. Ernest Engle; critic, Mrs. J. L. Bates; publicity chairman, Mrs. Harold Machlan.

The charter was presented to Mrs. Carl Smith, the chapter's first president. Mrs. Bates, leader, gave a summary of the subject, "Introduction to the Study of Renaissance Painting."

Guests were Mrs. F. G. Loftus, Mrs. R. L. Spire, Mrs. G. F. Loughlin, Mrs. Phillip Clark and a new transfer, Mrs. William Hill, from Epsilon Chapter, Columbus, Ohio.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Biddle Fills Additional Posts

More Chairmen Announced for D. C. Federation.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that the first executive board meeting will be held on Monday, October 21, at the Iron Gate Inn.

Additional appointments of chairmen in the various departments have been made by Mrs. Biddle. Among these is that of Mrs. Virginia White Speel, a past president of the federation, who has been appointed hospitality chairman. Two co-chairmen are to be appointed assistants to Mrs. Speel, and the presidents of the clubs in the federation will be called upon to assist at the various functions throughout the year. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, who was recently elected president of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, has been appointed chairman of the educational department.

Petworth Woman's Club Board Is Meeting Soon

The executive board of the Petworth Woman's Club will meet for the first time this season Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Stuart, 4210 New Hampshire avenue, with Mrs. Leafie E. Dietz assisting.

The regular meeting of the club will be held at 8 p. m., October 7, in the auditorium of the Petworth School, with the home section as hostesses.

Charl Williams Plans Reception For Executives

Affair Will Be at Congressional Country Club for Staff of Federation.

Members of the executive committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will visit this city Monday, October 7, en route to New York for their semi-annual meeting. The committee consists of the officers elected at the Seattle convention this summer, with Charl O. Williams and Earlene White, both of this city, as president and first vice president respectively; Rose Cunningham, Des Moines, Iowa, second vice president; Amy Lewellyn, of Pullman, Wash., third vice president; Marjorie Shuler, New York City, corresponding secretary; Verna de'Armond, Tulsa, Okla., recording secretary, and Pearl Warwick, Chicago, treasurer.

Miss Williams has issued invitations to a reception at the Congressional Country Club honoring the visitors.

At its meeting Monday evening at the Women's City Club, the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club, voted to withdraw its invitation to hold the next national federation biennial convention in Washington, going on record in favor of having the 1937 conclave at Atlantic City. Present indications are that the 1939 convention will be held in Kansas City, Mo., that year being the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the organization in St. Louis.

The District of Columbia club will hold its next meeting on Monday evening, November 4, this to be a dinner honoring Miss Williams and Earlene White, newly elected president and first vice president, respectively, of the national federation, and both of whom are members of the local club unit.

Speaker List Of University Women Out

Mrs. Maloney, Dr. Sizoo Among Notables on October Program.

Summer Season Closes With Informal Tea at Club Tomorrow.

Summer activities at the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, will close tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 when the last of the informal teas will be held in the lounge of the clubhouse. Miss Flora Wallis will be hostess, assisted by Miss Margaret McMahon.

The club will hold its first formal program and tea on Monday, October 7, when Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president, will give a report of her attendance at the national convention of the A. A. U. W. in Los Angeles last June.

Prominent Speakers.

The program committee, headed by Mrs. Samuel Herrick, has arranged for outstanding speakers during the month. Among these are Mrs. Edward James Maloney, daughter of Prof. Robert McElroy, of Oxford University, England, and formerly of Princeton, who will give an illustrated lecture on "The Romance of the English Cathedrals and Their Builders;" Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, who will speak on some of his reactions to Europe as he saw it this summer while touring there; Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, who was delegate from the District of Columbia to the International Red Cross Conference in Tokyo last fall, will speak on Oriental life, and Mrs. Hugh Butler, who spent over eight years in London as wife of the Assistant Commercial Attache of the American Embassy, will give a lecture on "English Women in Social and Political Life."

Hostess Appointed.

The hospitality committee, Mrs. William C. VanVleck, chairman, announces that Miss Mary A. Brown will be hostess to out-of-town guests staying at the club during October, and that Mrs. George B. Woods will be hostess to foreign guests. Beginning Tuesday, this committee will set aside a table in the main dining room, designated as the club table. This is to provide an opportunity for members to become better acquainted. A hostess will be at the table each day. From Tuesday through Saturday the following women will serve as hostesses at this table: Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary, Mrs. Clyde Hadley and Mrs. Selden Ely.

Lambda Chapter Holds an Election

Mrs. Loretta McCleery to Succeed Mrs. McQueen.

Lambda Chapter, Chi Sigma Sorority, held its first regular meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Betty McQueen, September 17. Officers for the new year were elected and plans for the first annual Halloween dance were completed. The chapter presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. Betty McQueen, in appreciation of her services.

Mrs. Catherine Counts, of Lambda Chapter, was elected national treasurer at the national convention in Baltimore. At the recent province conference, Miss Elinor Lore was elected province treasurer.

The installation of the new officers will take place at the home of Miss Catherine Cammack this afternoon when a tea will be given in their honor.

The officers to be installed are Mrs. Loretta McCleery, president; Miss Colleen Phoebus, vice president; Mrs. Helen McAinsh, recording secretary; Miss Catherine Beck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Catherine Fairfax, treasurer; Miss Frances Greeley, custodian of property; Mrs. Catharine Collins, sergeant at arms, and Miss Helen Mauger, historian.

The province president, Miss Mary Lou Colliflower, will be a guest at the installation tea.

Junior Jewish Group Meeting on Thursday

The Council of Jewish Juniors will hold its second regular monthly meeting of the season Thursday evening at the Jewish Community Center. This will be the final general meeting before the ninth biennial conference of the national organization convenes at the Washington Hotel, October 20 to 24, with the local unit as official hostess.

Arts Club of D. C.

The odd and out-of-the-way places into which artists, musicians and devotees of the drama and of other arts ramble when on their summer vacations or work, will be described tonight at the Arts Club of Washington, where the informal program entitled "Summer Experiences" gives an opportunity for all to tell of thrilling and delightful adventures. A chafing-dish supper will precede the program. Mrs. Susan B. Chase and Miss Agnes Kinn are the hostesses.

Business Women's Council.

Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Annual reports will be presented. The Rev. James H. Miers, pastor Fourth Presbyterian Church, will speak. This will be the first of a series of addresses on the Bible to be given by Mr. Miers during October.

Beginning Tomorrow at 9:15 A. M.

HECHT MONTH

No Money Down
1, 2 or 3 Years to Pay!

Plus Special Hecht Month Allowance for Your Old Set

New 1936

R. C. A. Victor

With Metal Tubes, Magic Brain and Magic Eye

$150

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

THE WORLD SERIES STARTS TUESDAY!

Get one of these powerful new 11-tube radios in your home in time for the first game! You'll get a new kind of radio thrill . . . every play will come to you with a new clarity! Come and hear this super-modern set today!

London! Moscow! Paris! Madrid! All the world is your at the twist of the dial . . . foreign and local stations alike come in clear as a bell, thanks to the new metal tubes . . . easy to select and hold with the Magic Eye and Magic Brain.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Girls' and Jr. Hi Girls' Sports and Dress

WINTER COATS 12.74

What a line-up! All wool Shandown, Harris tweeds, novelty diagonals, plaid tweeds. In English type or Swagger sport styles or dress-up coats with fur collars. Many with hats and muffs to match. Leopard, Laskin Lamb and Beaver-dyed rabbit collars! Velvet collars! Earl-glo or guaranteed rayon linings. Drop hems. All warmly interlined. Sizes 7 to 12 and 12 to 16.

Girls' and Jr. Hi Girls' Coat Sets

All wool fleeces, novelty tweeds, checks and plaids with hat and scarf to match. Wool or rayon lined, warmly interlined. Trimmed with French beaver-dyed rabbit or Laskin lamb collar. Sizes 7 to 12 and 12 to 16. **9.74**

Second Floor—Girls' Dept.

Famous Fit Rite Shoes
for Boys and Girls

Our entire stock of 2.49 Fit Rites reduced for Hecht Month. Oxfords with wing-tips, moccasins, plain toes and kiltie tongues. Patent leather oxfords and strap pumps. All with Goodyear welt soles. Black and brown, sizes 8½ to 3 and A to D. **1.94**

Children's Slippers 79c

Soft sole slippers, black crepe D'Orsays with colored linings and matching marabou. Sizes 12 to 7.

Children's Hose . . . . 3 prs. 59c

New fall socks for boys and girls, specially priced for Hecht Month. ½ socks and 5-8 socks in solid colors and with border trims. Sizes 6½ to 9½.

Jack Tar Dresses for Tots

Every mother knows Jack Tar dresses. And of course you know that it's been a long, long time since you saw these famous dresses at 96c. That price is a Hecht Month triumph: Made of Everfast fabrics; novelty prints, smart stripes and nautical styles. Deep hems and panties. New fall colors. Sizes 3 to 6. **96c**

Second Floor—Infants' Dept.

Very Special!
Girls' Blouses

Buy her three or four to wear to school! Plain colors, plaids and dainty flower prints. Some with zippers. Sizes 7 to 16. **58c**

Very Special! Girls'
1 and 2 pc. Pajamas

Flannelette pajamas in plain colors, prints and flower patterns. Sizes from 7 to 16. **58c**

Second Floor—Girls' Department.

With Two Pairs of Lined Knickers
BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

Give him a suit that he'll outgrow before he wears it out. Our Hecht Month special is a dandy in sturdy cheviots in mixtures, windowpanes and checks. Double breasted with two pairs of full cut lined knickers. Sizes 6 to 16. **6.95**

Corduroy
Boys' Knickers

Tweedy corduroy knickers, fully lined with deep pockets and knit cuffs. Brown or grey in sizes from 6 to 18. **1.77**

Special Purchase
Boys' Pajamas

Cotton and flannelette two piece button and slipover models, sizes 8 to 18. Also one piece styles, sizes 6 to 12. Piped edges. **77c**

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post Magazine

SECTION VIII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1935

Idealism Is Held Motive of Weiss In Slaying Long

In all the mass of words printed about the assassination of Huey Long, only a few conjectures and almost no authoritative facts have been written about Carl A. Weiss, jr., the brilliant young physician who shot him. Here a friend and former patient analyzes his character with the authority of one who knew him intimately.

By WILLIAM H. VAHEY, JR.

I WAS intimately associated with Dr. Carl A. Weiss, jr., both as a patient and friend, while he was serving his interneship at Bellevue Hospital in New York City during the latter part of 1931. I often dined with him in the hospital refectory and I spent many afternoons and evenings with him in his room.

Knowing him well, there is only one explanation I can offer for his drastic ending of the career of Huey Long, and that—his passionate idealism.

I place no credence in the rumors of "a murder-plot ring." These rumors were suggested by the report that "a gangster-type gun, bearing no identification numbers, was used." Both Dr. T. K. Golden, a friend of Weiss, and I identified this revolver from newspaper photos and descriptions as the one which Dr. Weiss purchased in a second-hand store in Vienna in 1930, and which he had with him at Bellevue in 1931. He was proud of the gun as a mechanism and a bargain, kept it in a plush-lined case, and invariably showed it when the conversation turned toward firearms. It bore no register numbers because it was of European manufacture. As I recall it, it was a German Luger.

MOREOVER, Dr. Weiss was not the type of man who enters a conspiracy. He was independent and quiet to a point of terseness. It is inconceivable to imagine him gathered in secret conclave, speculating, orating, planning, or plotting. He was too sensible to reveal to anyone his dangerous intentions, too direct to waste words, and much too modest to imagine himself as martyr, hero, or liberator—and then dramatize himself as such. In a letter dated February, 1933, he made one of very few comments on Huey Long. The following excerpt from that letter written to Dr. Golden at Bellevue in New York reflects Weiss' love of the theater more than his disgust of Long.

"* * * Wish I could see all the new things—even in Bellevue—Radio City. The new theater must be a marvel to visit—and here (in Baton Rouge) there isn't a single legitimate stage in town excepting Huey's nauseous clowning which is reflected in his puppet show in the capitol."

I AM also certain the radio report that "the doctor drew the short straw and would have been murdered by his fellow conspirators had he not gone through with the shooting," is completely unfounded. Carl Weiss was selective in his friendships and he enjoyed the affection as well as the respect of all whom he trusted. He possessed a quiet charm, and a personality that wore well. He had no reason to fear a friend.

There is little doubt that he was more embittered against what Long represented than he was against Huey, the man. I once asked him if he were related to Seymour Weiss, treasurer of the Long organization. His instant denial of any connection was so emphatic that I regretted making the inquiry.

WHILE Dr. Weiss was serving his interneship at Bellevue, the Louisiana press was so universal in its condemnation of Long's policies that Huey found it necessary to publish his own newspaper. The journal was a typical Long organ reflecting the Senator's disingenuousness. Each issue of the paper was forwarded to Weiss who read them with more ridicule than interest. Often while reading these papers he would read excerpts aloud, interrupting himself to make caustic and penetrating criticisms. Sometimes after reflecting on the "rag," as he termed it, his amusement changed to chagrin. It is now apparent that what he found bearable in New York he found unbearable in Baton Rouge.

Carl Weiss loathed political graft and license. He was, like most Southerners, a Democrat, but he was only mildly interested in politics. I remember his expression of sympathy for the position in which the depression had placed Hoover.

WEISS' eyes were remarkable. The wire photos which appeared in the newspapers the day following the shooting were very bad, indeed. The original photograph from which these were sent were probably very old. At any rate they gave a grotesquely distorted impression of Weiss' features. He was moderately handsome and although only average in height and weight he had a vital appearance. His chin was cleft, his nose delicate and his eyes remarkably expressive. They were jet black and in moments of emotion they flashed brilliantly even through his faintly tinted octagonal-shaped glasses. If any one of Huey Long's bodyguards had known Carl Weiss personally, he would have seen death stalking in his eyes as he stepped into the corridor of the Louisiana State House that Sunday night.

I HAVE overheard speculation concerning Weiss' motives for the shooting. I have heard him described as a "crackpot" and "crank." He was neither. No one of his talent, his wide interests and his zest for work and life could be abnormal.

His hobbies were those of a clever and cultured man. He was very proud of a camera he had picked up in Belgium. He developed his own films and had many fine snap-shot studies.

He was a wood sculptor of fair ability and his desk was decorated with the bust of a friend which he himself had carved. He was more than passably good at soft-point etching and portrait work.

His education was superb. He attended Oskaloosa Parish School, matriculated at Tulane University, interned at Touro Hospital, and then secured through his scholarship those very prized interneships at the American Hospital at Neuilly, on the outskirts of Paris, at Vienna, and finally at Bellevue.

He had traveled extensively throughout eastern Europe and Russia. He talked little of the Soviet. He spoke German and French fluently.

All this Weiss had accomplished at the age of 26.

FURTHERMORE he played a good game of tennis, went to prize fights and wrestling matches at Madison Square Garden. He spoke enthusiastically of his fishing and sailing trips in the picturesque Louisiana bayous. He was fond of the theater and had a good taste for music. He especially liked the New York Philharmonic broadcasts. It was characteristic of him to listen to the radio with a hand on the dial ready to tune out the advertizing interludes.

Dr. Weiss was even more talented at his work than he was at play. The manual deftness which was apparent in his etchings and sculptures made him a most skillful surgeon. He was a nose, throat and ear specialist—not an eye man. He could probe a nostril as eptly as an old-fashioned seamstress used to thread a needle. He had performed three trachiotomies—that difficult operation necessary in cases of cancer of the throat which entails an incision beneath the Adam's apple and the insertion of a metal tube.

WEISS was not the "country doctor" type. There was no gusto about him at his work. He was careful, precise and meticulous. Once his interest was aroused in a case, and he was interested in all difficult cases, he went at the problem with a spontaneity and methodism that invariably won his patient's confidence. There was no back-slappings, no pep-talks, for Weiss had none of the mannerisms of a bedside physician. His clinical examinations were exhaustive and as a result he was an accurate diagnostician.

I found him to be unusually candid for a doctor. He had little of that cautious professional equivocation, that attitude which medical men assume to avoid telling a patient the bad news. Weiss believed that all doctors should have the privilege of performing autopsies on anyone at their own discretion. He also believed in speedy burials for the dead. Whether his own sudden funeral was a result of this opinion or whether his body was beyond embalming I cannot say.

DR. WEISS had a leaning toward scientific research. The hospitals where he had interned were equipped with fine laboratories, and Weiss had won a reputation for splendid microscopic photography. Unless a person realizes the painstaking patience, the wide general knowledge of chemistry and physics, that is a necessary background for microscopic photography he cannot appreciate this statement.

As a layman I can say little about Carl Weiss the surgeon. I only know that he had the respect of all his colleagues.

Although Weiss was unusually serious for a young man, he had his lighter side. There is a college spirit at Bellevue and the common horse-play of the young doctors there is potato tossing in the refectory. Weiss was just as enthusiastic a potato-tosser as any of the others. On the name plate on his room door, some friend had added the letters "G U Y" with the result that the name plate read, "Dr. Carl A. Weiss guy." He never bothered to change the card. He enjoyed hearing a joke, but had no memory for them.

ON ONE occasion I met Carl in the hospital corridor. He stood beside a wheel chair on which sat a moaning, whimpering patient with a swab protruding from each nostril. I remarked that the man seemed to be in a bad way. I asked what was wrong with him.

"He complains of headaches," Weiss replied. "I've filled his head with oil for oil X-ray. I've been working on him for a week. I can't find anything. The nurses say he never moans like that unless there's a doctor around. He's probably a hoax. He's sheltered here in the hospital, eating regularly and he's going to stay as long as he can manage it."

"Why?" I asked.

"He's afraid to go out and face reality, I suppose."

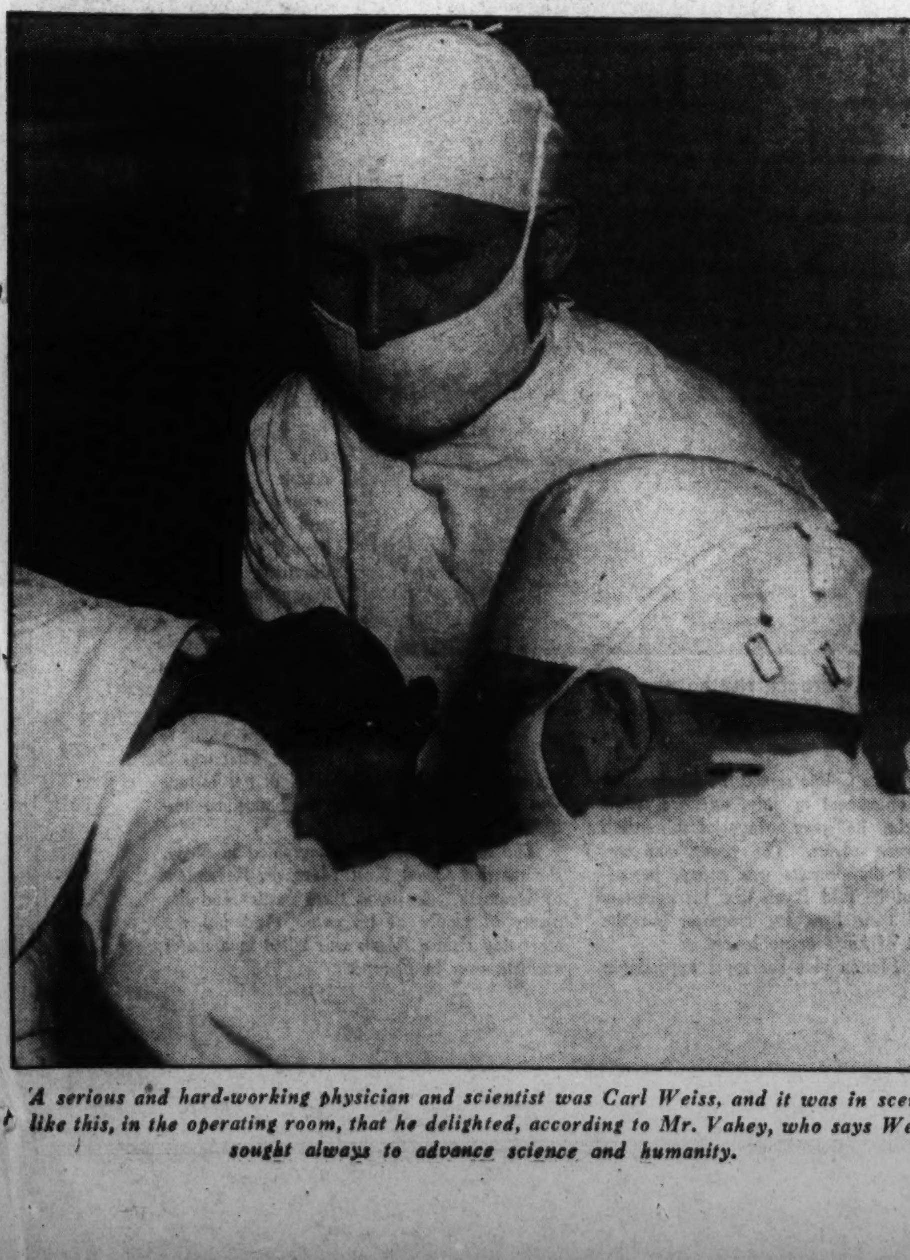
I SHALL always identify Carl Weiss by that simple statement. He himself never feared the real and was not afraid of ideals.

The Sunday night that he dressed himself in immaculate white flannel and started for the State House he knew that he was making an unescapable rendezvous with death.

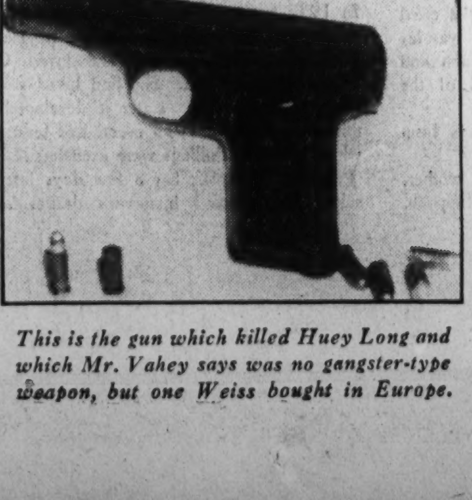
I am sure there was no selfish vindictiveness in his suicidal execution of Huey P. Long. The fact that Long was about to railroad his father-in-law out of office may or may not have been the culminating incident which impelled him on his trek toward eternity. But it was merely incidental. I am sure that he shot Long in a passion which was fired beyond control.

It is regrettable that Dr. Carl Weiss underestimated the value of his own life.

Huey Pierce Long, kingfish and dictator of Louisiana, who walked out of the House of Representatives of his own personal Legislature to be shot down by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, jr., shown with him. Weiss was killed with 15 bullets from the guns of Long's bodyguards. Below, the State capitol, where he was shot, showing the crowds attracted by Long's funeral. He was buried on the lawn of this institution and his funeral was a political speech by a pastor who is also leader of the "share the wealth" movement.



A serious and hard-working physician and scientist was Carl Weiss, and it was in scenes like this, in the operating room, that he delighted, according to Mr. Vahey, who says Weiss sought always to advance science and humanity.



This is the gun which killed Huey Long and which Mr. Vahey says was no gangster-type weapon, but one Weiss bought in Europe.

Why the JUDGE BLASTED at AMERICANS for BUYING EMPTY EUROPEAN TITLES

Details of how rich young Clendenin Ryan was taken in by his countess bride moved Justice Cotillo to get indignant about marriages that fill the pockets of impoverished foreign nobles with good American dollars

By Helen Welshimer

SO, with her father's check in the prince's pocket, the heiress sailed away on the Normandie, the Bremen, or the Aquitania, to live happily for several weeks.

That is the way the modern version of the romantic legend runs. The original, as you probably recall, explained that it was her father's blessing, not his check, that the bride took along, and the marriage lasted forever.

When Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo, of New York, condemned the marriages of rich Americans with titled foreigners, in granting the recent annulment of the marriage of Clendenin J. Ryan, Jr., wealthy young New Yorker, to Countess Marie-Ann von Wurmbrand-Stuppach, he frankly told the world what he thinks of people who marry for anything less than love.

True, in this case it was a girl who brought the title, and a man who had the money. That doesn't happen often. But Justice Cotillo reached into contemporary history and used the Barbara Hutton-Mdivani-Haugwitz-Reventlow marriage career as part of his subject matter. American money belongs in American pockets, he believes.

"The records of our courts and the public press," he said, "afford ample proof that alliances between Americans of either sex with titled foreigners are fraught with peril and almost invariably end in disaster."

Back in 1928 a count was taken of 210 conspicuous international marriages. It was discovered that 203 of them had turned out disastrously. The last few years, if anything, have raised the toll. Justice Cotillo had proof for his words.

"Great publicity has recently been given to the affairs of one of our American heiresses who contracted a marriage with one member of the 'foreign nobility' (a prince), and within a short time applied to the divorce courts of Reno to dissolve that alliance in order that she might immediately contract a second of the same kind.

"It is not a source of satisfaction to see our marriage institutions and our courts made mere incidents to the purchase and sale of foreign titles. While it is not the province of the courts to attempt to regulate the affairs of the rich or poor, save in specific cases brought before them, the increasing number of cases of this character which are being brought emphasizes the fact that international alliances based on nothing more than the possession of wealth by one party and of title or claim to noble lineage by the other are doomed to failure and invariably end in litigation of a character that does not add to the privilege of our American culture or citizenship."

Clendenin J. Ryan, Jr., and the bride whose deception won him an annulment of their marriage—Countess Marie-Ann von Wurmbrand-Stuppach.

THUS spake the judge. But that wasn't all. He boldly stated that every girl or man who thinks of taking unto herself or himself a title without a crown, and a castle without a bath tub, ought to hear about the things that happened to young Ryan.

All that is wanted by the people who haven't any subjects to rule any more—and those who have a few—is American gold, Justice Cotillo says. Young Americans are paying too much good money for empty titles! Purchase of decadent titles makes a mockery of marriage, he adds.

The sensational annulment suit, which was the basis of the sound lecture that every debutante should read, centered around Clendenin J. Ryan, Jr., a handsome, well-born young American, who receives $3600 a year as Mayor LaGuardia's secretary and has a contingent interest in a $9,000,000 trust from his father, the late Thomas Fortune Ryan.

Young Ryan married Countess Marie-Ann von Wurmbrand-Stuppach at the altar in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, on February 20, 1934, when she was 19 years old. As she murmured the ancient vows, she cried because she loved somebody else. He was far across the ocean, and being very human and very young, she wanted him instead of the boy with a fortune.

Anyway, that is the story that has been accepted.

Countess Marie-Ann had a pretty mother, Countess May von Wurmbrand-Stuppach, who had debts. She was impoverished. She had to get money. Ryan came along and he liked the brunet countess. Aided and abetted by her mother, testimony shows, Countess Marie-Ann tried to put by her love for the Polish Count Wladimir Mittrowsky, who also loved her.

She married Ryan. But she wouldn't perform the duties of a wife. She would bear his name, and spend his money, but she demanded the right to go when and where she pleased, according to Justice Cotillo, and suggested that her husband have some fun for himself, too.

She returned some of the wedding gifts sent by her husband's friends. She took a wrist watch in exchange instead and sent it to the Polish count with a tender message.

HER mother, meantime, back home in Austria, was writing for money and suggesting ways of obtaining it. But on April 8, her daughter held a confessional with her husband. She had been demanding physical privacy and her husband had grown weary of it. So she explained.

She was convent-bred, of course, but she had had several lovers, she told her husband. In 1932 her engagement to another noble had terminated, but not because of the payment of 30,000 shillings—because she loved Count Mittrowsky, she said. She had loved still another nobleman, too. Later it developed that this engagement, a 1933 event, had terminated when 100,000 shillings were exchanged.

Young Ryan left her a few days later, he said. She pursued him with desires for a chauffeur and car, and $500 a week. Meantime she never stopped writing to Count Wladimir. Parts of letters produced in court show that she lavished on him the affection for which her husband had hoped.

Barbara Hutton's second titled husband, Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark.

"Wladschi, my golden one, I love you, I think of you longingly. Everything is in order, if you still love me," she once wrote. On March 15, she cabled: "I love you. I am so proud of you. Kisses. Ettie."

The count loved her, too. He answered: "I was happy to get your letter from Havana, my sweetheart, my dear, my all. I haven't seen you for such a long time. I love you so. Millions of kisses. Wladimir."

However, he warned the princess to destroy the written evidence of their affection. After all no debts had been paid, he said, no advantages at all derived, and something very unpleasant might result.

The letters continued, though. Here is another: "My Ettie: I adore you. I can hardly sleep. Often I believe I will go crazy with love. The worry about money would have destroyed our marriage. I love you so, and suffer the whole year like a dog. . . ."

And again: "My golden, dear Etti. I embrace you, my sweetheart. I love you with all my heart."

THERE were many more, but you get the general trend.

Naturally, young Ryan, when he discovered he had been tricked, asked for an annulment. Evidence from the countess' mother's cousin, Prince Chlodwig Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst, who introduced the countess to young Ryan, aided the husband. The prince said that Marie-Ann's first question, when she met Ryan, was: "Is he rich?"

Very rich, she was told. Some day he would inherit close to $10,000,000.

But she couldn't put her love for her Polish count away. On the way to her wedding she sobbed that she loved only "Wladschi."

When Justice Cotillo signed the interlocutory decree of annulment in July, effective within three months, he gave Mayor LaGuardia's secretary some advice. The young man was gullible and the princess was pretty, he admitted. But he told Ryan that his ancestors had risked their lives for freedom, not the divine right of kings or noblemen.

Barbara Hutton plus her royal appendages came in for bitter denunciation because, not willing to abide by one international marriage disaster, she has tried another foreign marriage. Justice Cotillo sees no hope for its success.

The story of Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth heiress, and her royal marriages is almost as familiar to the American public as the story of Cinderella or Goldilocks and the Three Bears.

The former Barbara Hutton and her first title, the late Prince Alexis Mdivani, recently killed in an auto crash.

WHEN Barbara Hutton was 21 she received about $40,000,000. She went shopping for a prince a little later. She looked with favor on tragic Prince Alexis Mdivani of Georgia, Russia, who had formerly been married to Louise Astor Van Alen, another American heiress.

Prince Alexis' brothers liked famous American wives, too. Prince Serge had married Pola Negri and Mary McCormic, noted opera soprano, in the sequence mentioned. Both marriages failed. Prince David and Mae Murray married but that didn't last.

Barbara Hutton married Prince Alexis Mdivani in a civil ceremony in Paris. A religious rite followed a few days later. The couple traveled around the world, and were reported happy, unhappy, indifferent, and unhappy again. The prince bought a great many polo ponies and Barbara wrote poetry.

All of a sudden the heiress went to Reno. That was in the spring of 1934. One-third of her fortune was reported dissipated by her handsome husband.

The day the divorce was granted in Reno, she married Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark, who owns three castles and has plenty of money of his own. And just the other day Prince Alexis was killed in a motor accident over in Europe.

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KATIE GETS A HAIRCUT

By Dan Thomas

KATHARINE HEPBURN whirled around, shaking her sandy red head that had just been shorn like a boy's. Gingerly she rubbed her hand over the short hair in back. "It feels so funny, she snickered. "Here, feel it."

One by one Director George Cukor, Producer Pandro Berman, Cameraman Ernest Bachrach, and the writer ran their hands over the clipped tresses. Then they studiously surveyed the result of the barber's work. Cukor was the first to speak.

"I'm afraid you look a bit effeminate," he cracked. That unloosed a barrage of wisecracks that in five minutes had the actress resembling everything from a close-cropped goat to Julius Caesar.

But the remarks left no doubt as to the success of Katie's trip to the barber's chair. She really looked the part of a boy—as you will soon have a chance to see for yourself. She masquerades as one in the opening sequences of her next picture, "Sylvia Scarlett."

So it was not merely a whim that prompted the star to part with her long wavy bob. Studio executives wanted her to wear a wig for the boy sequences, but she demurred.

"My face is so small that wigs don't look right on me. They look like wigs." she declared. And promptly went in search of a man with a pair of scissors.

Of course, she would have done the same thing simply to satisfy an impulse and thought nothing of it. She's that kind of girl.

Now that her hair is short, however, she says it's doubtful if she ever will let it grow again. She likes it that well.

"I never knew before what an easy time men have," she exclaims. "My hair doesn't blow all over my face when I drive now. I can go swimming without getting it in my eyes. And it's cool and easy to brush. It's swell, really."

Only her frequent trips to her home in Hartford, Conn.—immediately after each picture she hops an eastbound plane—bother Katharine when she thinks about keeping her hair short. She doesn't like the combination of dresses and a boyish haircut. And she still dons strictly feminine apparel for traveling. She's afraid she would be chased by too many inquisitive reporters if she didn't. And she doesn't like to run. So she confines the wearing of masculine clothes to Hollywood.

ALTHOUGH it was Marlene Dietrich who grabbed front-page space with her famous trousers a couple of years ago, Katie is the real pants wearer from way back. The only difference is that Marlene was making an obvious bid for publicity, what with carefully tailored tuxedoes and all.

Miss Hepburn wears trousers solely because she thinks they're infinitely more comfortable than dresses. But she still turns to approved feminine fashions whenever she attends any sort of dress affair—which is seldom. She isn't much of a social girl, much preferring the informality she can enjoy at home or behind guarded studio gates.

When she arrived in Hollywood three years ago Katharine was immediately surrounded with fantastic stories of tremendous wealth.

"She's a rich New York heiress, worth $16,000,000 in her own name," was whispered about. The actress let Hollywood whisper all it wanted—and after her first picture, "Bill of Divorcement," was finished, blasted its tales sky high.

Today she brands the fantastic yarns the work of overzealous studio press agents.

"I wouldn't tell them anything about myself because I didn't want any stories printed about me," she declares. "If I failed it would be tough enough to go back to New York and the theater without having things made worse by glorifying stories. So the publicity department let its collective imagination run loose and really fixed me up right."

The concocted stories didn't do Miss Hepburn a bit of harm, though. Studio executives, reading them and hearing them repeated, believed them—just as they believe so many of the yarns their own press agents got into print. So when the actress saw "Bill of Divorcement" and said she was through with pictures for good, they were so frantic to get her name on a contract that they virtually offered her the studio.

RIGHT after she exposed the fact that she wasn't an heiress but the daughter of Dr. Thomas N. Hepburn, well-to-do but far from wealthy Hartford, Conn., physician, Katharine again set Hollywood on its ear by appearing at the studio in dungarees.

"Ever since I was a child I've worn trousers," she says in explaining how that happened. "When I came to Hollywood I bought a lot of new dresses because I thought I would be expected to wear them here. Then I discovered that people here dressed any way that suited them. So I got some dungarees just like those I used to wear back home. And the first day I wore them you would have thought I had walked in the studio stark naked."

Katie always has been intent upon living in the manner which brings her the most comfort. But since becoming a film star she has found that she can't always do the things she likes.

Although Hollywood gradually accustomed itself to her attire, it never could reconcile it to the big limousine in which she used to be driven to and from the studio. She had that car because she didn't like to drive herself. But it made her conspicuous. "And it is impossible to be comfortable while you are conspicuous," she says. So she sold the big car and bought a small coupe, which she drives herself.

At present, however, most of her running around is done in a Ford truck. She bought it while making "Alice Adams," her last film, because it was so convenient for taking lunches and what-not to the numerous locations used in that film. And now she drives it everywhere.

So far as Hollywood knows, Miss Hepburn has had only one romance. That was with Ludlow O. Smith, New York attorney, whom she married in 1931 and divorced in Mexico last year. During her three years in the film colony her name has not been linked with that of any other man.

SHE lives quietly on her beautiful eight-acre estate in the exclusive Bel-Air section, her secretary being her only companion. She spends a great deal of time there in the swimming pool or on the tennis court. She also plays a good deal of golf.

That's about the extent of her personal pastimes except that she's an avid reader. Of course, since she spends very little time in Hollywood except when she's working, there isn't much time for anything else. At night she has to study dialog for the following day's scenes, virtually eliminating any opportunity to enjoy night life even if she liked it—which she doesn't.

Getting Miss Hepburn to talk about her personal life is just about three times as difficult as walking a tight rope. But turn the subject to pictures and she'll talk like a house afire.

"I never think of myself as being a famous actress," she says. "The Katharine Hepburn on the screen is as detached from me as if she were an entirely different person. In fact, I look at her in the same way I do Greta Garbo, Ann Harding, or any other actress.

"Perhaps that is bad psychology on my part. At least it has gotten me into a lot of trouble, particularly with newspapermen. But I can't help it. It's the only way I can absorb the knocks when they come.

"Take the time I went to New York to play in 'The Lake,' for instance. If I had thought all the awful things that were written were about me, I would have jumped in the lake. But they weren't. They were about the actress.

"I THINK it's me and not the actress who is primarily in bad with newspapermen, though. Every time I go across the country we play hide-and-seek—I hide and they seek.

"It's not that I don't like them, but when you talk for publication you should at least be amusing. And how can you be amusing when you have been sitting up in an airplane all night? Then they ask me personal questions which I don't want to answer.

"And they always want to take my picture, which is one thing I won't permit. I don't look any too good anyway, and after 15 hours on a plane I look like the devil. That's me they would be photographing then, not the actress. And I don't want pictures like that printed."

There's one way in which Miss Hepburn's detached manner of surveying herself is an asset, however. That's when it comes to picking stories for her pictures, which she does sometimes. By looking at herself quite impersonally she becomes a better judge of whether she would fit the character.

Booth Tarkington's Pulitzer Prize novel, "Alice Adams," was her selection. And it's by far her best picture since "Little Women." She liked the humanness of the characters and situations in it and asked studio executives to buy it for her.

No matter how hard she tries, Katharine Hepburn can't completely separate herself from her screen character, though. Possibly after seeing one of her films you've said, "Gee, she must be a swell girl personally."

And you're right. She is. That infectious smile is just as infectious in real life—and made even more charming by its background of freckles, which are carefully hidden with make-up for screen purposes. The cheery disposition which she exhibits on the screen is a part of the real girl, too.

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At the right—Katharine Hepburn as she looked just after she had that famous haircut . . . which, she says, is comfortable as can be.

Below—a scene from "Alice Adams," showing Miss Hepburn and Fred MacMurray. This story (filmed before the haircut) was bought by studio executives on Miss Hepburn's recommendation.

For art's sake, Miss Hepburn went to the barber shop—and for comfort's sake, she insists, she is going to stay that way

The familiar Katharine Hepburn of the pre-haircut era, with the flowing tresses which, she now admits, were a great nuisance.

FUNNY ADVENTURES OF A SMOKER ABROAD

That famous humorist-traveler, Fred C. Kelly, goes to Europe with a carton of cigarets—and comes home with a lot of laughs

By Fred C. Kelly

WHEN I boarded the boat for a little ramble over Europe, a friend generously pressed into my hand a carton of mentholated cigarets.

"I know what disrelish you have for spending money," he told me, sympathetically, "and yet you may need cigarets to calm your nerves if the sea gets rough, amongst the icebergs, as it probably will."

I thanked him and intended to smoke up his gift, but laid the package aside and forgot all about it. When the time came to disembark in England, I remembered I had all these cigarets and that British customs officers might discourage me from bringing in so many without payment of duty. I opened the carton and scattered the packages through my grip to give an appearance of careless indifference. Maybe they would thus be less conspicuous.

There was considerable delay in getting at the customs examination in Southampton and I casually inquired of a customs officer on the station platform how long we might have to wait. That was my error, for when I finally did open my grip for inspection, the man I had spoken to was the very one with whom I had to deal.

He was thinking to himself: "This fellow was in a hurry to get through his customs examination. Probably a desperate character trying to get away with something!"

He pawed over my modest belongings with infinite care, examined my grip for false bottom and stacked the cigarets up together in an orderly pile.

"Any more of these in your pockets?" he asked.

"Maybe another package," I admitted, reaching for my breast pocket.

"Let's see the other pockets," suggested the customs man, and to my own surprise I found two more packages in another pocket.

"Really," I said, truthfully, "I had forgot all about those."

HE looked at me as much as to say: "Don't add insult to injury. I've met people like you before." He was confirming his suspicions that he was dealing with a desperate smuggler.

"Would you mind turning the rest of your pockets inside out?" he asked.

At that moment a young English university student alongside of me asked cheerfully:

"May I try one of your American cigarets?"

I handed him one and in a spirit of bravado also offered one to the customs man. He hesitated, but the other Englishman said:

"Don't fail to try that one. It's something *different*."

Then there came a pause and somehow we all became clubby.

The customs man told me mentholated cigarets are barred from England entirely, or at any rate, the duty is so high nobody tries to get them in. "However," he said, "if you'll tear open each package, to show they're just for your own use, I'll let them go through."

As the young English college boy and I walked toward the train, he apologized on behalf of His Majesty's government for any inconvenience the customs man had caused me. I gave him more cigarets and by the time we reached London, we were beginning a beautiful friendship. He told me he wished I might find time to come to his place, near Knockholt, in Kent, and meet his mother.

The next afternoon I was strolling down Fleet street, wondering how many internationally famous journalists might be within a stone's throw, when a wiry little Scotsman hailed me and began a conversation, the exact import of which I did not quite grasp. I observed, among other items of interest, (1) that he was drunk, and (2) that he had neither vest, shirt, nor undershirt under his coat. By way of ending our friendly little chat, I handed him one of my cigarets, hoping the lighting of this would occupy him until I was gone.

BUT a moment later I heard a shout. My Scotch acquaintance was holding the cigaret off at arm's length looking at it. Then he took another puff.

Convinced now that he had something unusual, and in a mood to share fun with his fellow man, he suddenly rushed over to a bystander and hospitably insisted that he take a puff. He tried to get one pedestrian after another to sample the strange smoke.

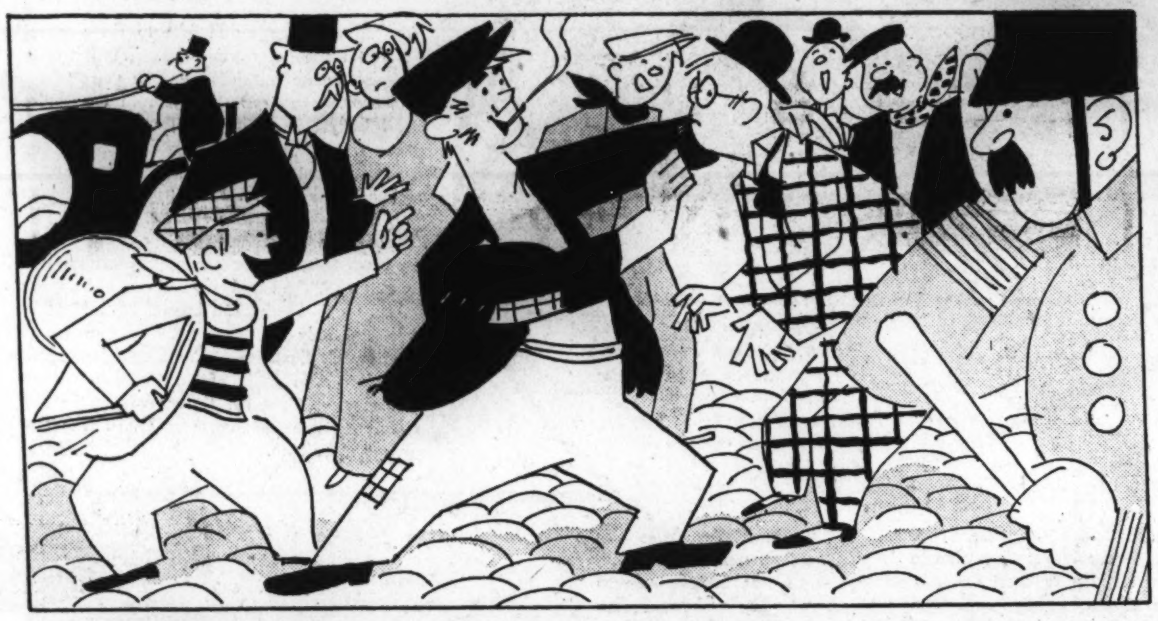
Lest someone might be squeamishly hygienic, he broke the cigaret in two and offered the half that had not touched his lips. To one prospect he was so boisterously insistent that a policeman strolled up to learn what was going on. A crowd began to collect and I edged a little nearer.

The Scotsman chanced to notice me again and pointed excitedly in my direction, evidently explaining to the policeman how he came to have this cigaret which had started all the excitement. I never felt so conspicuous, and started to hasten away. The cop looked at me as if about to follow me, but didn't. I was beginning to wonder, though, if it wouldn't be prudent to get rid of my American cigarets before they got me into serious trouble with British law—or British citizens.

This was confirmed the next day when I accompanied a British acquaintance to a barroom and met a coterie of his friends. He insisted that I give each of these what he called "those newfangled Yankee cigarets." I reluctantly did so, well knowing it would probably cause trouble.

Almost instantly the talk turned to American institutions, the righteousness of Great Britain

At right—By way of shaming the salesgirl, I told her they cost only about two francs back in the Etats Unis. She smiled sympathetically and said it was truly a grand doumage.



He pointed out that I might need cigarets to calm my nerves if the sea got rough among the icebergs, as it probably would.

I'm still wondering, though, whether the Polish passenger tipped me off to chodnik-rakami because he liked my cigarets or because he did not like them.

He tried to get one pedestrian after another to sample the strange smoke. . . . To one prospect he was so boisterously insistent that a policeman strolled up.

not paying the American debt; and I felt that maybe I ought to offer a prayer of thanks for being able to laugh at things that might make others mad.

BY this time my cigarets were running low and when I went to Ireland a day or so later, I did not take along the one or two packages still remaining.

In Dublin, I accidentally met up with my friend, Albert Wickes, lecture manager, and he invited me to dinner. I told him of my several narrow escapes, due to cigarets, and apologized for having none to offer him. However, I told him, I would try to find a cigar for him.

We walked together to the cigar stand, and then I discovered why I had not seen anybody in Ireland smoking a cigar. It is because the Irish government places a heavy luxury tax on cigars, but not nearly so much on pipe tobacco.

The only cigars we saw that showed any promise at all were priced around 90 cents, after allowing for the rate of exchange on the dear old dollar. I asked the girl if she couldn't find some just a wee bit cheaper and she offered two at 75 cents each.

Curious to know what a 75-cent cigar would taste like, we extravagantly bought a pair of these. They proved to be about the same as American nickel cigars of everyday commerce. Brother Wickes laid his aside after smoking only one-third of it. Half an hour later, he looked at the ceiling and solemnly remarked:

"Do you know, I never supposed I would finally reach a place in life where I could enjoy the luxury of 75-cent cigars!"

A FEW days later I was in Paris. It occurred to me I was not making enough new acquaintances. I sat about in sidewalk cafes, occasionally puffing at one kind or another of the several brands of cigarets issued by the state monopoly.

"Now," I thought, "if I only had held on to more of my American cigarets, I could soon strike up plenty of friendships!"

Just then I glanced across the street, and saw a sign which said that American cigarets were sold there. I went over and selected a brand I thought would be the most astonishing when smoked by a Frenchman, laid down one of the new 10-franc coins, and waited for my change. But there wasn't any change.

That very day there was something in the papers about America going on a silver basis and the franc was nearly seven cents. I had gone so far from my near-Scotch upbringing as to pay 70 cents for one little package of cigarets.

By way of shaming the salesgirl, I told her they cost only about two francs back in the Etats Unis. She smiled sympathetically and said it was truly a grand *doumage*. But she still gave me no change. I couldn't help thinking what a lot of golden treasure I had been giving away without knowing it.

THE next day I shared a train compartment, en route to Warsaw, with a Polish army officer. I offered a bit of subsidiary conversation a time or two, but we never really got together until I remembered I still had most of my 70 cents worth of American cigarets.

Then we became right chummy. He even told me how to pronounce his name — Jan Jerzy Narzymski. I asked him how he liked my cigarets and he said: "Well, anyhow, they're different."

We fell to discussing various matters and topics, especially about hotels and restaurants in Warsaw. He recommended one restaurant in particular where I would be sure to find genuine Polish food. Above all, he said, I must not fail to give myself the treat of having an order of *chodnik-rakami*.

Sure enough, that night when I found myself in the recommended restaurant, there on the menu was *chodnik-rakami*. It was among the soups.

I indicated *chodnik-rakami* to the waiter with my finger and, as he started away, yelled to him in excellent English: "Be sure to have it good and hot!" But I doubt if he understood.

In a little while he brought me a soup bowl containing two little chunks of ice. I looked twice to confirm my suspicion that he was going to serve this soup, or whatever it was, cold, and it was indeed ice that I saw in the soup bowl. Then he fetched an assortment of little chunks of chopped fresh vegetables, carrots and such items, and added them to the ice.

Finally he filled the bowl almost to the brim with sour milk. But it was not ordinary sour milk. Instead of being white, it was a beautiful pink. I was able to flush out the fact that it had been colored by use of beet juice.

That, my dears, is *chodnik-rakami!* If you have never eaten any, you must. I am glad I have done it, because if I hadn't I would still have it to do. I'm still wondering, though, whether the Polish passenger tipped me off to *chodnik-rakami* because he liked my cigarets, or because he did not like them. Still, he did smoke several of them.

NOT long after that, I was having an interview with a charmingly agreeable commissar in Moscow. He kept offering me Russian cigarets.

They were longer than American cigarets, but all but one inch was just a hollow tube. They tasted like pieces of newspaper, reminiscent of the days, away back yonder in the gummy past, when I and other youngsters were trying to learn to smoke without use of tobacco. After smoking several of these, I made bold to ask him:

"Don't you suppose the second Five Year Plan would be advanced more rapidly if everybody here adopted a different kind of cigaret? Please try one of mine."

He lighted up, blew a blast of smoke toward the ceiling, and then, with a twinkle in his eyes, remarked, while examining the cigaret:

"I appreciate that, however much we may differ as to the goal, we can still learn from you capitalists. You are still able to make something that is—well, that is *different*."

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SIGN LANGUAGE the SAME The WHOLE WORLD OVER

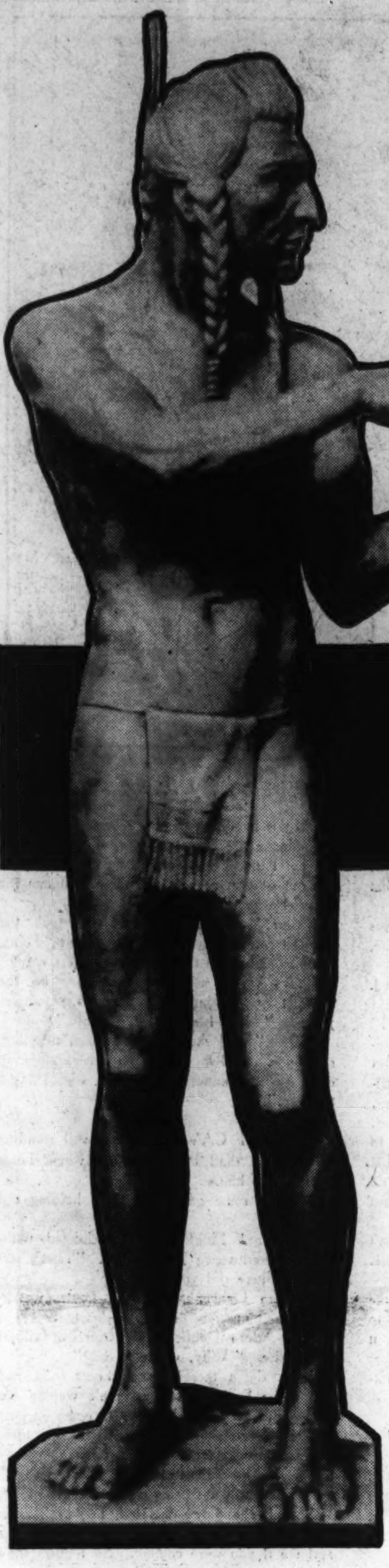
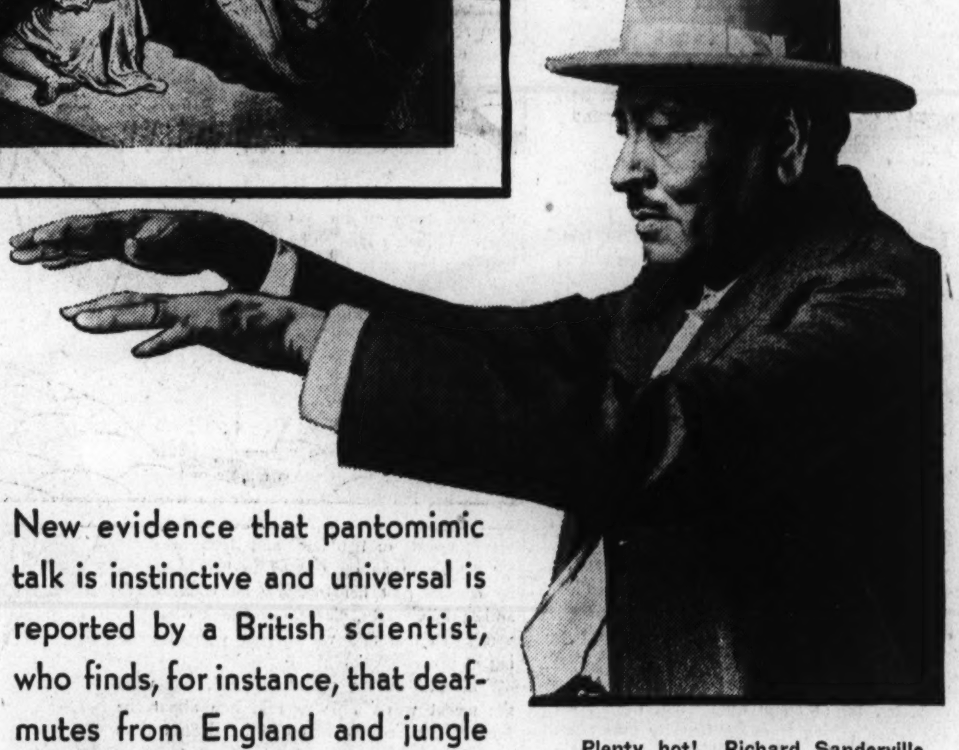


PHOTO COPYRIGHT, FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY.
When Malvina Hoffman sculptured a Blackfoot Indian she showed him telling about a hunt—proudly counting off his kill—in sign language.

The Tower of Babel, as Dore depicted it—where the language problem is said to have started. Indians solved the puzzle by sign language.



Plenty hot! Richard Sanderville, 70-year-old Blackfoot brave, outstretches his hands to signify the downbeating rays of the sun on the western plains.

New evidence that pantomimic talk is instinctive and universal is reported by a British scientist, who finds, for instance, that deaf-mutes from England and jungle Africa could converse with faces and fingers and get good results

By Emily C. Davis

THE American in a Paris restaurant who desperately tries to pantomime ham and eggs for the waiter may get a cup custard. But that is the fault of the pantomime artist, not the sign language system.

After all, ham and eggs is—or are—an advanced lesson in gestures. The amateur might do better to start with a glass of milk or a piece of roast beef. Try it yourself and see why.

Anyway, whether you talk clearly and fluently with your hands, eyebrows and shoulders, or not, you are right in reverting to sign language in an international crisis, such as being hungry in a foreign land. For in spite of the world's confusion of tongues—2796 of them, by one man's figures — there is one language understood everywhere, and that's the sign language.

Sign language is instinctive and universal. New evidence pointing to this conclusion was reported recently before the International Congress of Phonetic Sciences, in London, by a British scientist who has devoted many years to investigating beginnings of man's speech.

This scientist, Sir Richard Paget, stated that he has been making a comparison of differences in the sign language. He has been studying the language where it is spoken most fluently. That is among deaf mutes of many lands — especially those uneducated — and among American Indians and Australian natives.

Aiding Sir Richard in the investigation is the Rev. Albert Smith, chaplain to the British Royal Association in Aid of the Deaf and Dumb.

DEAF mutes the world over talk the same language, Sir Richard has concluded. An uneducated deaf mute from London can meet a deaf mute African native in the jungle, and ask for directions and get a sensible answer. So naturally does sign language develop along certain lines.

The African might find the Britisher's sign accent, so to speak, peculiar. But the two could transact any business likely to come up in a jungle. And ten to one a boy scout who joined them could hold up his end of the conversation, from his knowledge of Indian signs and signaling.

Indians and deaf mutes have conversed together on occasions in the United States. As Sir Richard says, the language is universal, though it does have its "dialects."

When Sir Richard stipulated an uneducated Englishman for the jungle meeting, he was ruling out the glib alphabet of finger signs that deaf persons are often taught in schools. That means they would use what Sir Richard calls the "natural pantomime" of communicating by gesture.

Persons born deaf build up a considerable vocabulary of these natural signs for themselves. Pointing to a desired object is one of the primer lessons in this natural pantomime. Babies, deaf or not, pick up that gesture and probably their Stone Age ancestors found it natural, too.

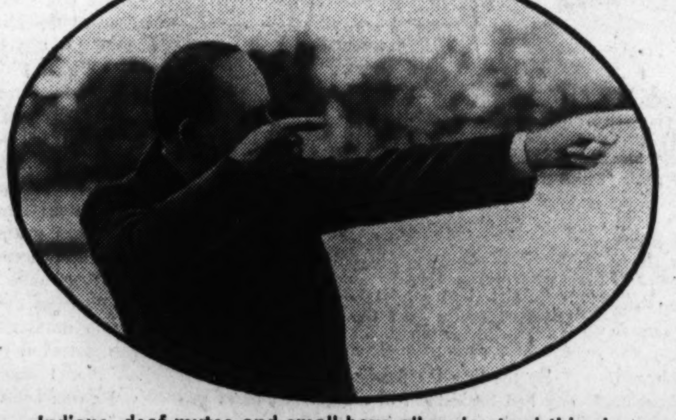
By using signs, the natives of ancient America solved remarkably the problem of international language. The Indians had their own Tower of Babel situation, with 150 or more languages spoken by the tribes, and many dialects to add to the confusion. But when an Indian wanted to show that his people expected undesirable neighbors to move, he could convey the idea with gestures so that the bad news was unmistakable.

Sign language also served for mid-distance conversation outdoors. That is, it worked when a person was too far away to shout at and near enough to make out the signals.

When an Indian talks sign language, he talks entirely with his hands, the British scientist observes. The wooden Indian expression assumed for talking made the sign language of America rather austere, in the Britisher's opinion.

Deaf mutes, on the contrary, freely supplement hand gestures with the helpful clews to thought betrayed by smiles, raised eyebrows, frowns, and motions of the body.

There are many signs peculiar to each country, Sir Richard states. But all have a natural basis. The signs appear to be selected as most easily describing the characteristic that will identify the idea or object. The sign for buffalo—crooking one finger against the temple—would mean little to an islander who had never met a buffalo. But the islander would soon catch on, if he came into buffalo country.



Indians, deaf mutes and small boys all understood this sign—shooting a gun. It was posed by Dr. Percival Hall, president, Columbia Institute for the Deaf, Washington, D. C.

The signs peculiar to a locality make a sort of dialect, so that two deaf persons from that place can talk together, if they wish, so as to mystify a stranger, even one skilled in sign language.

WITH experience, a whole sentence can be reeled off in gestures as fast as it can be spoken. The question, "How old are you?" is translated into sign language this way:

1. Point finger at "you."
2. Shiver and clench hands before body, signifying winter, the same as year.
3. Make counting sign — touch off fingers one after another.
4. Question sign — hands extended palms up, and turned at wrist, fingers apart and extended.

The last sign comes close to the well-known gestures of foreigners from southern Europe, whose hands come up to show helpless failure to understand.

Sir Richard cites the following examples from sign language of Indians, the deaf, and Australian aborigines: house, snake, go, good. You can test his theory that sign language is natural pantomime by making the gestures to fit the words yourself, before reading the next paragraph that explains them.

House—two hands placed with tips of fingers together forming a pointed arch. This quite evidently represents a roof.

Snake—sinuous forward movement of hand.

Go—hand raised sharply as if throwing something over shoulder.

Good—in all sign languages or dialects, this gesture is linked directly or indirectly with food. The Indian holds the hand at heart level, apparently meaning hunger satisfied.

Although sign language is pronounced natural and universal, only those who practice making themselves understood become adepts. Accustomed to depending on words, most people are at a loss if told to bid a single hand of bridge silently as a party stunt.

SIR RICHARD'S study of sign language grew out of his efforts to account for the beginnings of human speech. He has long held the theory that speech began as gesture; call it tongue gesturing, if you like.

The beginning of speech was one of the tremendous advances that started man on his rise to bigger and better things. Its importance can hardly be overestimated. But specialists in language have been inclined to feel that explaining the evolution of speech was beyond them. It happened so very long ago.

Sir Richard refused to be awed by the enormous antiquity of his problem. There are still deductions that can be made by studying the ways that animals communicate, by studying the talk and behavior of young children, and by investigating exactly how sounds are produced in the human throat.

Animals far down the scale talk sign language, he learned by observation and by reports of other scientists. Animals such as birds may express emotion by sound, as in their love songs. But they convey information by gesture, as a general thing.

Among examples of animal gestures well understood by the receiving party, the British scientist found these:

In courtship, a warbler presents a sample of the nesting material to his desired mate.

The male empis fly on its courtship flight bears a kind of Easter egg with a little dead fly in it as an offering to his intended bride.

Bees engage in honey and pollen dances to inform their colleagues of a good find of nectar or pollen.

According to this theory, primitive man advanced from the inarticulate state, not by making a brilliant invention of speech, but by accident. Early man imitated with his tongue the gestures he made in his sign language. Children struggling with a hard job of learning to write sometimes worry their tongues into the motions made by their fingers. Primitive man's state was something like that.

If sounds came out with the tongue gestures at first perhaps the Stone Age cave man thought nothing of it. But in time he recognized that the grunt that accompanied his wife's arm wave for "dinner" was always the same. One day he heard the grunt without seeing the gesture, and he came along just the same. In his wordless brain dawned the idea that that particular sound meant dinner.

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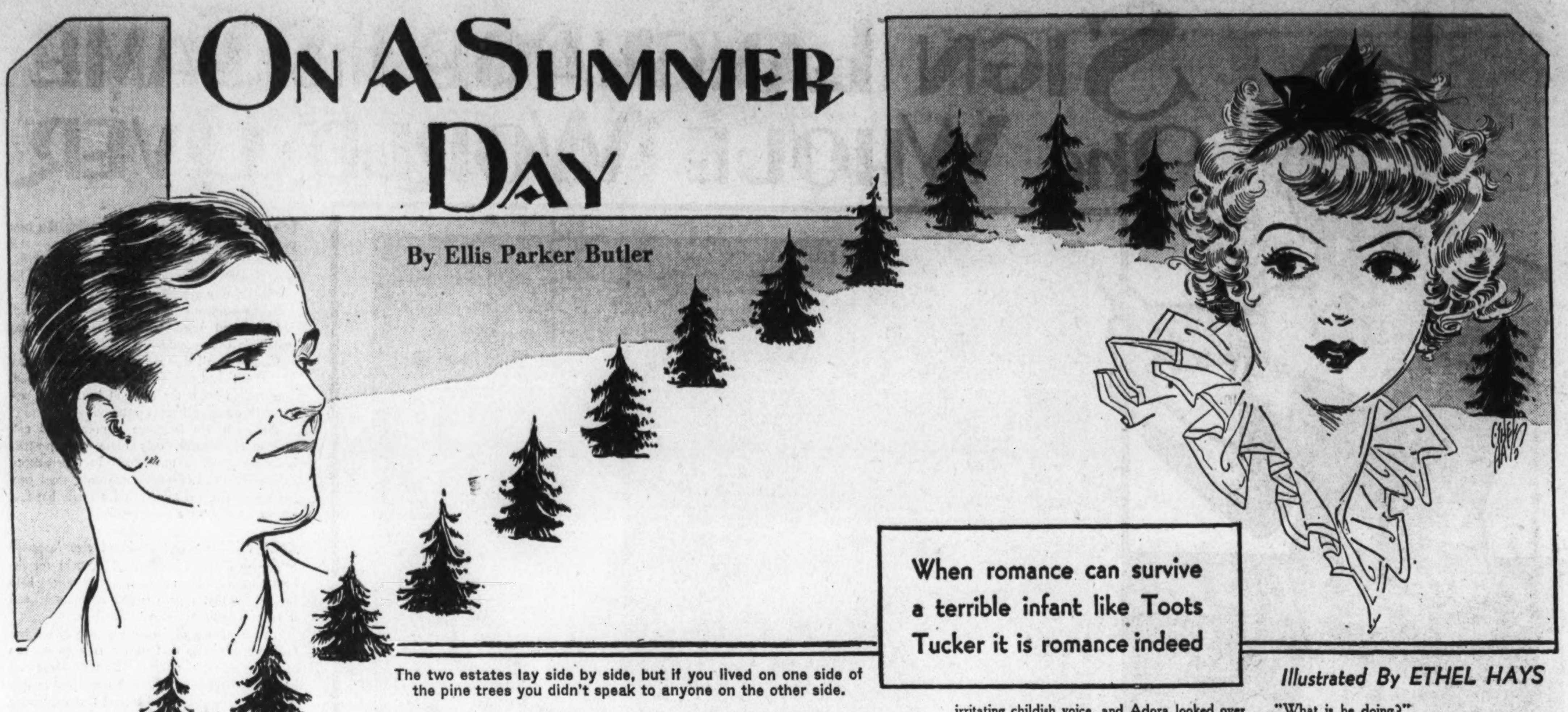

On A Summer Day

By Ellis Parker Butler

When romance can survive a terrible infant like Toots Tucker it is romance indeed

The two estates lay side by side, but if you lived on one side of the pine trees you didn't speak to anyone on the other side.

Illustrated By ETHEL HAYS

THE two estates lay side by side, and Adora was in the Debbenham garden suffering annoyance from little Toots Tucker from across the road when she saw the young man. The young man strolled across the Caverty lawn with the Caverty spaniel leaping about his legs. The young man was bareheaded and Adora saw he was handsome.

Before he looked up and saw Adora the young man had come quite close to the boundary between the Debbenham and Caverty estates. He stood a moment close to the very small pine trees—knee-high pine trees—gazing at Adora Debbenham; then he turned quickly and walked away, toward the Caverty mansion.

"I know who that is," said Toots in the childish voice that she someway managed to make always irritating. "That's Gilbert. That's Gilbert Caverty. You didn't know who he was, but I knew. He's a cousin. Yah, I knew something you didn't know!"

"Well, really!" said Adora as carelessly as she could. "I'm sure I don't care who he is."

"I talked to him," declared the terrible Toots scoffingly. "You can't talk to him. You dassn't talk to him. I dass. I dass talk to anybody I want to talk to. Yah!"

"I certainly don't want to talk to him," said Adora. "I have not the least desire to talk to him."

"You looked at him like you wanted to talk to him," said Toots. "I bet you'd talk to him if you dass. I bet you—"

"That will do!" said Adora. "You'd better go home now. Go home, I say!"

The dear child stuck out her tongue.

"I wouldn't go home if I didn't want to," she said, but she went, switching her short skirt impudently. At the gate she turned to stick out her tongue again. A sweet child!

THE Debbenhams had nothing whatever to do with the Cavertys. They hated each other bitterly. They held no communication with, by, for or about each other, the mutual detestation arising from the Caverty pine trees.

One day when Mr. Debbenham was on his side veranda he saw Mr. Caverty and three of his men approach the unmarked boundary line between the two estates. Two of the men wheeled barrows of small pine trees and the third carried a crowbar. Under Mr. Caverty's directions the man thrust the crowbar deep into the soil and the other men inserted a small pine tree, root down. They planted more pine trees.

On his veranda Mr. Debbenham became red in the face. By building his mansion where he had, Mr. Caverty had shut off Mr. Debbenham's view of Mount Megasic. Now he was planting pine trees where, when in 20 or 30 years they grew tall enough, they would shut off Mr. Debbenham's view of the valley.

With long strides Mr. Debbenham walked to the road. There he sighted from a stone post to the big oak on the hill, and he swore to himself that Caverty was planting the pines on Debbenham soil. With low guttural growls Mr. Debbenham hurried to where the little pine trees stood in a row; one by one, but rapidly, he grasped them and yanked them out.

With words—such words!—he threw them as far as he could throw them onto Caverty ground. After that, naturally! In olden days it would have been pistols for two. Especially as that low-down Caverty replanted the pine treelets but a few feet from where they had first been planted.

"I SEEN you look at her," darling little Toots said to Gilbert Caverty an hour after she had tried to irritate Adora Debbenham. "I did so! I bet you want to talk to her, only you dassn't."

"My dear child," said Gilbert, "I have no interest in the young lady whatever — none whatever. What did you say her name was?"

"Yah! Don't you wish you knew? What'll you give me if I tell you?"

"I won't give you anything; I don't care a penny what her name is. I have no interest in her whatever, I tell you."

"Adora," said Toots.

"What?" asked Gilbert.

"Adora Debbenham, that's her name. She's stuck up. She thinks she's somebody. Yah!"

"All right; run along home now," said Gilbert. "I want to read a bok."

Sweet little Toots hesitated and decided not to stick out her tongue at him. She smiled sweetly at him and went homeward, switching her skirt coquettishly. At the gate she turned and smiled.

It was remarkable how often in the next few days Adora happened to be in the Debbenham garden on the Caverty side of the house, and surprising how often Gilbert Caverty happened to be on the Caverty lawn. Never, however, did Adora see Gilbert—or seem to see him—and never did Gilbert see Adora—or seem to see her.

"Well—" said Adora to herself when this had gone on for a week and every line of Gilbert's face and every curl of his hair was known to her. Almost every moment of his daily timetable, too.

"At 9:30 every morning he goes in his green car to the village for the mail," Adora said to herself. "I think I had better go for the mail from now on."

SO she did, but Gilbert Caverty did not see her in the little village postoffice. Sometimes he was there a minute or two before her but he passed her on the way out without looking at her Sometimes he was a minute or two late, and if she was standing with an open letter in her hand he walked past her to the mail window and said "Caverty, please," and took what was given him and walked out without looking at her.

"Boor!" Adora said to herself, but what she meant was "They've told him about the Debbenham-Caverty fuss and he doesn't dare see me. Probably he doesn't want to, anyway. Well—"

Darling little Toots came over one of those days. She found Adora in the garden.

"You can't get him to look at you, can you?" said Toots pleasantly.

"Who?" Adora queried.

"Gilbert — Gilbert Caverty," said Toots. "I guess he don't like to look at you. I guess he don't think you look like much. Anyway, you won't have to keep on trying to make him look at you much longer—he's going away next week."

"He's going—" Adora ejaculated before she thought, but she caught herself. "Indeed?" she said carelessly; "I'm sure it makes no difference to me whether he goes or stays. Is that your governess calling you?"

"No," said Toots untruthfully, but she went home hoppety-skipping while the governess called "Ethelinda! Ethel-linda!"

Adora sank down on a garden bench and wrinkled her pretty brow into lines of thought. Woodrow Wilson considering the future of the world never looked more thoughtful. For a long, long while—perhaps fully half a minute—she sat in deeply concentrated thought, and then her face brightened.

"Of course!" she murmured to herself. "That will do it. After all he is a gentleman—anyone can see he is a gentleman. If I'm there by 9:15—"

AT 9:15 the next morning Adora steered her little maroon sedan out of the Debbenham gate and swung onto the road that led to the village. Gilbert Caverty was, at that moment, in the Caverty garage getting into his natty little apple-green car. As he started the motor he looked at his gas gauge.

"Fourteen gallons," he said. "Chock full. Well, no matter—I can be out of gas just the same. When she comes by I can say 'I beg your pardon but I've run out of gas; I hate to bother you, but—'"

"Yah! Don't you wish you knew? What'll you give me if I tell you?"

By the time the handsome young Mr. Caverty had backed out of the garage Adora was already out of sight down the road. Already she had chosen in her mind the spot where her helplessness would appeal to the innate chivalry of Gilbert Caverty.

Half way to the village, where the road curved around the foot of a hill, was a bridge, and just beyond the bride was the place. At the side of the road Adora stopped her car. She set the brakes firmly and got out and lifted one side of the hood. With her hand above the wires of the motor she hesitated; she chose one and gave it a mighty jerk so that one end came loose.

"What did you do that for?" asked an irritating childish voice, and Adora looked over her shoulder to see darling little Toots, one foot on the road and one still on a pedal of her bicycle. "What for did you bust that wire?"

The look Adora gave the sweet child was certainly a glare. It was almost, if not quite, an angry glare.

"You go away from here," Adora ordered. "Go along, now! Go home! I don't want you here. Go home, I say!"

The angel child lowered her bicycle at the side of the road and came across and looked into the intricacies of the engine of Adora's car.

"That's the wire there," she said. "That one. You hadn't ought to have jerked it, but I can fix it. It goes on there—all you've got to do is put it on there and screw that thing. I'll fix it . . ."

"You leave that alone. Don't touch it. And go away from here. Go home!"

Dear Toots seated herself at the side of the road and pulled a spear of grass and began to chew it. Adora looked at her watch; it marked one minute after half past nine.

"Toots, dear," Adora said in her pleasantest voice.

"What?" asked Toots.

"Do you want to do something for me?"

"No," said Toots.

"Yes, you do, honey," said Adora sweetly. "Look, honeybunch—see this pretty little bangle bracelet? You'd like to have it, wouldn't you? If you'll do something for me you can have it."

"Do what?"

"Just go across the bridge and up the road until you can see all the way, and see if anyone is coming—anyone in a green car."

"I know," said Toots. "You want to get rid of me."

"It's a nice bracelet," said Adora, shaking her wrist so that the bangles jingled. "And all you have to do is go up the road half a mile—even a quarter of a mile—and see, and then come back and tell me—"

"Well—" said Toots doubtfully. "Well, all right."

SHE mounted her bicycle and pedaled away up the road, looking back now and then until she was out of sight, and not far beyond the bridge she came upon Gilbert Caverty's apple-green car parked at the side of the road. He was standing beside the car looking toward the Debbenham mansion. Toots slid off her bicycle.

"Hello!" she said. "Did you jerk a wire loose too?"

"No," said Gilbert shortly. "I ran out of gas, but you chase along home. Go on! Get going!"

"I can get you some gas. What'll you give me if I get some gas?"

"Never you mind; you go on home. I'll attend to my own gas."

"Yes," said Toots. "You don't need any gas to coast down to the village. All you've got to do is coast. I'll push the car till it gets started if you want me to. Do you?"

"No, I don't," declared Gilbert. "Will you go on home or do I have to make you?"

"You can't make me if I don't want to," said dear Toots. "And," she added, "I don't want to."

With that she got on her bicycle and made a face at Gilbert Caverty, and went down the road. She braked when she came to where Adora's car stood, and dismounted.

"He's up there," she said. "He's up there beyond the bridge, at the side of the road."

"Who is?" asked Adora.

"Why, Gilbert," said Toots. "Gilbert Caverty. That's who you were waiting for, wasn't it?"

"I'm not waiting for anyone," said Adora. "What is he doing?"

"Gimme the bracelet," said Toots, holding out her hand. "He ain't doing anything. He ran out of gas, so he's just there. Gimme the bracelet why don't you?"

"Here," said Adora, and she took the bracelet from her wrist and handed it to Toots. "Is his car headed this way or the other way?"

"This way," said Toots, holding up the bracelet and shaking it to make the bangles jingle. "Well, I guess I'll go now."

"Wait," said Adora. "You can take him some gas. I always carry an extra gallon, in case. Just a minute, sweetheart, and I'll get the can."

GILBERT CAVERTY was still standing in the road beside his car when Toots came up to him.

"Here's some gas," she said, holding out the can.

"Oh, fine! Fine!" Gilbert exclaimed, wishing he dared wring Toots' neck. "That's service. Where did you get it?"

"Adora Debbenham," said Toots, watching Gilbert unscrew the cap of his tank.

"Ad-Adora Debbenham?" queried Gilbert in surprise. "Why, where is she?"

"Oh, down there!" said Toots. "Down below the bridge. I guess she's waiting for you—anyway she said for me to come up here and see if you were coming. That other time. I guess she wants you to fix her car. Anyway she yanked a wire out of it so it would not go."

"What are you talking about?" said Gilbert.

"Well, she did," declared Toots. "I saw her, and then she said for me to come up here and see if you were coming. So I guess she's waiting for you, ain't she?"

Gilbert Caverty had now unscrewed the cap of the gallon gas can and he poured its contents into his tank. Part of the gas went in and the rest overflowed, gushing down onto the road.

"I guess your tank wasn't as empty as you thought it was, was it?" asked Toots innocently. "I guess that's why you didn't want me to get you any gas, wasn't it? Were you waiting for Adora, too?"

"Now, see here, sweet cherub," said Gilbert briskly; "What's none of your business doesn't concern you. Look—here's a nice new crispy dollar bill. If I give you this will you go home?"

With that he gave her the dollar bill and got into his car. It responded instantly to the starter, and slid slowly onto the road.

WHEN Gilbert saw Adora's car ahead of him he slowed down. Adora was now bending to look at her engine and she did not see Gilbert Caverty's car approach. No indeed! It was not until she heard the noise of his brake that she looked up and over her shoulder.

"Oh!" she exclaimed in great surprise.

"Beg your pardon," said Gilbert, sliding out of his car. "Does something seem to be the matter? Anything I can do?"

"Why, I don't know anything at all about fixing cars," said Adora helplessly. "Something does seem to be the matter."

"Let me see," said Gilbert. "And, by the way, I'm Gilbert Caverty. You're Miss Debbenham, aren't you?"

"Yes," said Adora. "It's so fortunate you happened to come along. And I do think I've seen you—once—Mr. Caverty."

They were close together now, shoulders touching, as they leaned to look at the engine."

"I see!" said Gilbert. "I think I know what the trouble is. Yes, I think I can fix it."

"If you can't," said an irritating young voice from where Toots was standing on the spare tire on the rear of Gilbert's car; "If you can't, I can; I'm a good fixer."

Gilbert looked at Adora, and Adora looked at Gilbert. Then they both laughed. So did Toots, irritatingly.

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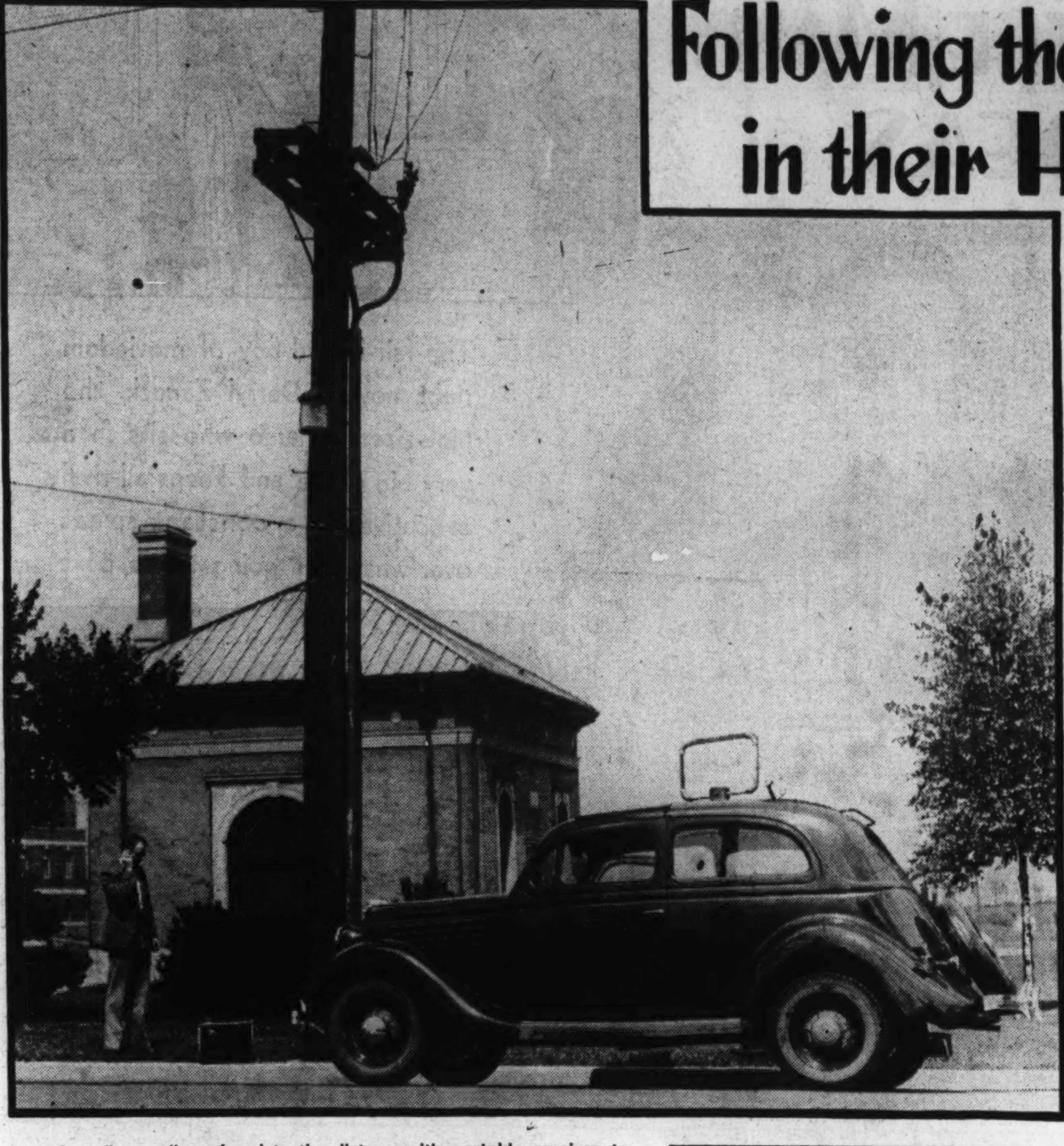


Following the RADIO SLEUTHS in their HUNT for STATIC

A Canadian radio noise detective listens with portable receiver to noise caused by insulators on a power line pole. The loop aerial on top of his car is the direction-finder whioh tells him the precise direction from which any disturbing noise is coming.

Elusive though they are, the strange noises which mar so many programs (and ruin so many dispositions) are being tracked down and eliminated

By James Montagnes

RADIO noise sleuths have hit the trail. In future no whistles, gurgles, rasps, crashes, squeals and other noises will spoil the best programs. No concert, speech, dance music or other items which roll out of the loudspeaker must be disturbed, say the new noise detectives. Their aim is to make your radio noiseproof.

Hundreds of engineers for radio manufacturers, electric power and transit companies, electrical equipment and appliance manufacturers, engineers for automotive factories, in fact engineers for organizations making anything electrical, started hunting radio noises early last winter as the outcome of a scientific convention which heard how Canada's government fights radio noise.

In the United States the various manufacturing associations appointed committees, and a top committee headed by the world famous radio engineer, Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith. All these committees, working right across the country, have been hunting radio noises, correlating their information, and discovering how each can help through improved equipment to cut down the noise level which so frequently disturbs the best of radio programs.

Adviser to the top committee is the Canadian government, whose radio branch has been tracking down radio noises for listeners since 1924.

It is the intention of the various trade bodies working on the problem to establish a standards bureau at an early date, where the information being assembled by engineers in the United States and affiliated engineers in Canada will be available to members of these organizations. Thus when new electrical apparatus is being designed the engineers will have available all the data to make that new piece of apparatus entirely radio noiseproof.

The noise data are being gathered by means of expensive and accurate recording and testing apparatus in every possible type of area ranging from the factory district where much electrical machinery is in use to the quietest of rural sections where electrical power lines are to be found.

THE development of more and more sensitive radio receivers has brought about the need of the radio noise sleuths. In Canada the radio detectives have met with great success in combating radio noise, have proved that it pays to trace and eliminate radio noises. While in the early days of radio noises were at a minimum, today's highly developed receivers pick up noises not heard of some years ago.

You may not know it, but if your electric toaster is not firmly plugged in, there is a noise on some neighbor's radio to record that fact. If the dentist is taking an X-ray picture of your teeth preparatory to doing some dental work, more than likely somebody listening in hears about it. If there are colorful flashing electric signs attracting attention to stores and theaters, probably someone is complaining about the intermittent noise which breaks into the radio program.

These are a few of the many sources of radio noise. They are often explained as static, electrical disturbances in the air through which the radio waves travel. Static gets the blame for much that mars radio reception.

True, natural electrical discharges in the air are the cause of some of the noises heard over the radio. But the radio sleuth can tell natural static from man-made static. Running down man-made static is the job of the radio noise detectives.

When the radio branch of the Canadian government first tackled noise hunting it was a one-man job, filled by a radio engineer. He carried his apparatus on his person. He had earphones on his head. On his back he carried a many-tubed battery-powered radio receiver. In one hand he held a loop aerial.

By adjusting the receiver and rotating the small aerial he traced noises. He climbed up stairs and over fences. On roofs and up telegraph poles his path led.

He excited curiosity in those early days. Crowds of schoolboys followed him around. But he solved his problems slowly and surely.

That first radio noise hunter did not track down all the noise. In fact he found more noises than he had bargained for. Assistants soon were added. Then an automobile was taken into service to carry the growing amount of apparatus.

And still the noise continued to grow, rather than drop off. Everywhere new noises sprang up. Soon several cars were employed in different cities of the Dominion. As fast as one noise complaint was cleared up, 10 others were listed for investigation.

And so it has continued, till today there are 34 automobiles on the road practically every day of the year in Canadian cities, towns and villages, in remote sections and along the traveled highways, all busy hunting down noises which are marring somebody's radio reception.

TODAY'S radio cars are filled with an assortment of apparatus to excite the envy of any radio engineer. Nothing has been forgotten.

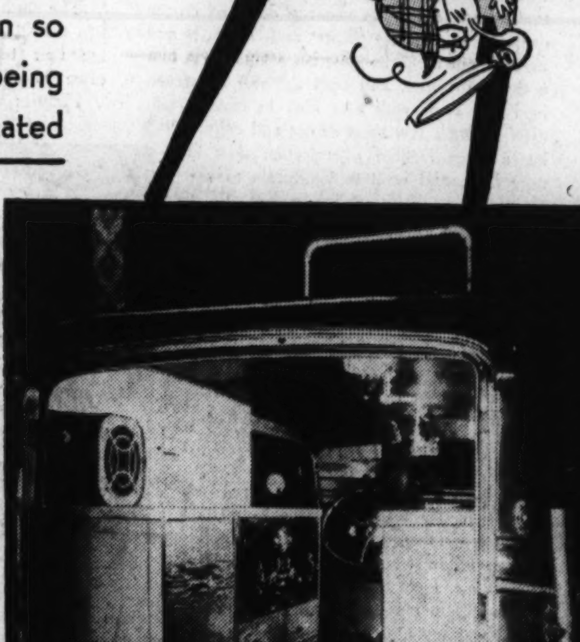
There are several receivers, some portable, others built into the car. There is a rotating aerial enclosed in metal tubing on the roof of the car. There is a receiver which is so accurate that it gives absolute direction of a noise to an operator, and notifies him at once he has passed the source of the noise. This is called the absolute direction finding receiver, and it is the pride of the service.

Then there are drawers and boxes filled with an assortment of small and large electrical instruments, wires, tools, meters, and what not. And there is a heavy long-handled mallet.

Not long ago in a country district there was an abundance of noise on the radio receivers. Several listeners phoned in to the nearest radio inspector and told him their trouble. A radio car was sent out, and on its way to the first of the complainants the absolute direction finding receiver in the car picked up a noise which answered that heard by the complainants.

The car traveled slower. The rotating loop aerial on the roof of the car was turned for maximum noise by the driver of the car by means of a handle overhead.

After crossing a bridge the direction finding equipment went into reverse. The noise had been passed. The driver-engineer checked up, and at the same point the noise reversed on the sensitive receiver. There were some power poles in the river.



A rear view of a Canadian radio sleuth's car. Note the handle for operating the loop aerial, and the huge mallet for testing power pole equipment.

The driver could not reach them, but headed for the nearest town. There he notified the electric power company, which sent out a boat and found a broken insulator on one of the poles in the water. When it was fixed the noise disappeared. Radio listeners stopped complaining.

In a residential part of a city where there were many trees and electric power lines, some of the residents notified the local radio inspector of noise. A radio car was sent out, patrolled the street and the adjoining streets, finally found, after much hunting and traveling on foot with portable receivers, that two power lines ran so closely past a heavy branch of a tree that every time the branch moved, it rubbed against the wires.

The electrical discharge, not noticeable to the eye, had caused some of the bark to rub off the tree, in fact to burn into the limb. When the burned branch was sawed off and the wires were clear, the noise stopped.

WHILE all man-made static, or, to give it its technical name, inductive interference, does not originate on electric power lines, most of it reaches the radio receiver from the electric power line.

Electrical disturbances which will cause a noise on a receiver travel from the source along the power line, send out electrical currents which are picked up by the aerial attached to your receiver, and so are heard in the loudspeaker.

Household appliances such as electric door bells, heating pads, heaters, irons, coffee percolators, curling irons, washing machines, and similar electrical equipment, if not functioning properly, will start noises. Oil furnaces are another source in the home as are refrigerators and telephones. On all of these, the sleuth must keep checking.

It is not enough, however, to trace the noise to its source. It must be eliminated. In the case of electrical appliances there is a certain amount of experimentation required to find out what will stop the noise, especially when the apparatus and the wires which join it to the electric circuit are in good shape.

Experience has shown the Canadian interference sleuths just what kind of combination of wires and condensers are necessary to eliminate radio interference from each type of appliance, though sometimes slight adjustments are necessary. They can now spot the interfering electrical equipment by the noise characteristics.

In Canada there is no law which requires the owner of electrical equipment causing radio interference to install the necessary eliminating equipment. It is one of the handicaps of the government's radio trouble-shooters. They recommend the exact equipment necessary, will even install it, if the owner will pay for it. And since most noise-making appliances react on the owner's radio, the owner usually agrees.

IT did happen once, however, that a fan who detested baseball play-by-play programs on the air found out that he could plug in an electric violet ray machine and cause his neighbors for blocks around trouble with the baseball reception.

The neighbors complained of the noise. They were not aware of its source, but the noise sleuths soon found it. When the man was approached by the radio engineer and asked if he could find out if there was any radio noise-making equipment in the house, the man threw the engineer off the veranda.

The law did not call for compulsory elimination of the noise. But on a charge of creating a nuisance the neighbors found their solution.

The radio noise sleuths have a dangerous job. Included in their equipment is a mallet. It is a heavy, long-handled mallet, and is in constant use.

When electric power lines are being investigated, poles carrying the wires are tapped at their base. Sometimes those poles carry heavy transformers. Other times they carry only cross arms with glass or porcelain insulators to hold the wires. The poles are tapped to find out if there are loose or broken insulators on the pole.

If there are, they cause noise. Also if there are they are frequently so loose that the slightest tap on the pole sends the insulator crashing down, missing the radio engineer usually by inches.

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HOLLYWOOD'S LITTLE MAN With the BIG IDEAS

The fair-haired boy of moviedom right now is Darryl Zanuck, the pint-sized dynamo who sits in a very big office and keeps all rival executives in a constant sweat over what he's going to do next

Darryl and Mrs. Zanuck with their three children. From the left, the children are Richard, Darrylin and Susan Marie.

At the right, Joan Blondell, one of Zanuck's now-famous "discoveries."

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD.

HOLLYWOOD success stories are sometimes like a bowl of pretzels in a beer parlor—the best ones are not always on the surface.

Biographies of Hollywood stars who rose over night from office boys, beauty contest winners and department store clerks to fill the romantic dreams of fanciful Youth and repressed Middle Age, are as inevitable as the dawn and as common as breakfast coffee. But at rare intervals there will come a success story so amazing that all Hollywood will, somewhat enviously, agree on its general interest.

Such is the story of Darryl Francis Zanuck, the very little man who sits in a very big office on the Fox lot—in charge of all production.

To say the least, Mr. Zanuck's history is refreshing. He was neither an office boy, a department store clerk, and, Heaven knows, not a beauty contest winner. He was born in the small town of Wahoo, Nebr., an average healthy baby, the son of a hotel manager.

Had Darryl lived a normal life, and had his parents been able to manage him, he probably would have grown up to be the manager of the town hardware store, where his ability to advertise and sell would have annoyed his competitors. But oh no, this lad was not destined to fit into any of the ordinary patterns provided by life. His was to be a future propelled by 90 per cent Zanuck nerve and 10 per cent Fate.

Darryl as a lad was not an ideal son. He was restless. He was given to violent likes and dislikes. His pet hate was school and he hated it with every ounce of energy in his small body. His favorite game is known as "playing hookey," and he played it with all the cleverness peculiar to undependable little boys.

"I WAS not the type of boy," he admits with a grin, "to whom parents would point as a shining example. I hated to study. I disliked anything, it seems, that went under the heading of proper filial deportment.

"I managed to play hookey even more often than my elders suspected. But now that I am a parent myself—" and here his smile fades a bit—"I am very concerned about guiding the education of my children. I want them to be what I wasn't—examples of good students and good children."

Anyway, when our hero was six his parents took him on a trip to California. That dished whatever chance there had ever been of his becoming a student. He used to play hookey and spend his school hours playing extra parts in Glendale for a film company, at 50 cents a day.

Finally his mother saw him in a street car on his way to the studio at a time when he should have been in school. That settled it. He was sent back to Nebraska, to stay with his grandparents. But even that didn't keep him from playing hookey, although in the Nebraska environment he went hunting or fishing instead of heading for some movie lot.

Zanuck grew older, and so did the world. The war came along, and he got in the army. His service record says that he was 18; actually he was 15. A vacancy occurred on the overseas paper, the Stars and Stripes, and Zanuck got it. The experience kindled in him a desire to write, and after the war he stayed in New York with that idea in mind. But after selling a few short stories and collecting a large number of rejection slips he gave it up and went to California to visit his parents.

At 18 he found the pickings in California little better than in New York. True, after a discouraging beginning he did sell a few stories to film companies, but just about that time Hollywood began making a terrific play for "big names" in the literary field. Unless you had a novel to your credit you weren't fit to masquerade as a mere shadow for a meager chance.

"I thought the movie crowd had the hardest hearts I'd ever known," says Zanuck. "I walked about to sell my stories—money was too scarce to include car fare. Then, I was not a big, good-looking fellow who had a way with him. Believe me, I got my share of rebuffs. But I was still in my 'teens and felt that the world was my oyster — it was only that the opening of the shell was going to be a little tough."

ZANUCK tried, in despair, a little of everything.

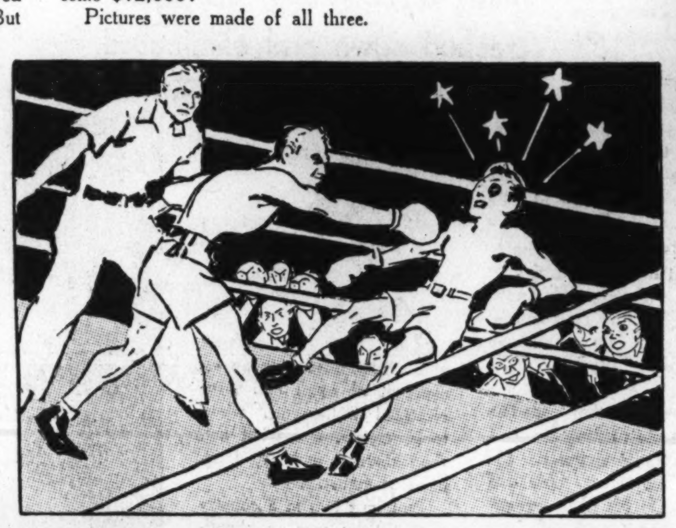
He took up prize fighting, and was knocked cold in the first round of his first fight. He became a riveter in a shipyard near Los Angeles. He organized the Darryl Window Display and Poster Service—and since he didn't know any more about that kind of business than he had known about prize fighting or riveting, that venture flopped. He tried handling publicity for a laundry and press-agenting a hair tonic.

Then, in desperation, he sat down and wrote a novel which he called—for no earthly reason—"Habit." He paid a local printing house to issue it. He advertised it in the papers and sent notices to the studios, all elaborately describing this brain child.

Now all of this was a stroke of genius, because the novel wasn't really a novel at all. He had simply thrown together two rewritten scenarios which had been formerly rejected, adding thereto a long, elaborate blurb for hair tonic, written in the days when he had been press-agenting that commodity. But the point was that getting all of this published, at his own expense, made him an author.

The studios noticed him, now. He sold the two rewritten scenarios to the studios, and also the hair tonic screed—and got, altogether, some $12,000!

Pictures were made of all three.



He took up prize-fighting—and was knocked cold in the first round of his first fight.

The youngster who fibbed about his age to get in the army—Darryl Zanuck at the age of 15.

After that there was no stopping the boy from Wahoo. He wrote and adapted right and left, collecting handsome pay checks from various studios. He worked with Mack Sennett, and later with H. C. Witwer. At 22 he was hired by Warner Brothers to write screen stories for Rin Tin Tin, at a salary of $150 a week.

When he had been with Warner Brothers for three years, he one day took a tuck in his breeches, marched into the front office, and demanded that he be given his own production unit with a share of the profits.

"It took nerve,' he observes, "but I had learned that the more you impress others with your own confidence the more of their confidence they will place in you. So, with a shake or two in the region of the knees, I announced that if I didn't get what I asked, I'd quit."

From then on, there was no holding him. Before he was 30 he was in charge of Warners' entire production program.

It was on that job that he first won the reputation he now holds—that of being the smartest producer in the business. It is generally conceded that only M-G-M's Irving Thalberg can touch him.

At Warners', Zanuck was determined to make "different" pictures.

"The screen," he explains, "in acquiring the gift of speech had taken on new possbilities. It was my ambition to make screen stories live. I wanted stories that were timely and which would touch upon subjects vital to the public. Therefore we set out in search of material which would reflect public problems."

It was Zanuck who supervised the first talking picture, "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson—the picture which still holds the record for box office grosses. When Jimmy Cagney roughed his gal friend in "The Public Enemy" (Zanuck's idea) he started the picture fad for wench-slugging. It was Zanuck who started the gangster cycle of pictures. Warners' at first regarded his stunts as dangerous experiments, but when the money came rolling in they stopped having the jitters and let him alone.

About two years ago Zanuck created a Hollywood sensation by walking out on a five-year contract guaranteeing him $5000 a week. The sensation was heightened by the fact that he took the step in behalf of his employes.

He was dining with a Warner biggie at a local hotel. They were discussing a 50 per cent pay cut that had just been ordered. Zanuck had promised Warner employes that it would last only two weeks; the "biggie" insisted that it had to continue much longer. Zanuck, rather than break his promise, threw up his contract—which had been signed just a short time before.

Zanuck was flooded with offers from other studios. He accepted one from Joseph Schenck, and with him formed Twentieth Century Pictures, which was to film on an average eight pictures a year, to be released through United Artists. Here again Zanuck gave the screen some great hits, including "House of Rothschild," "Call of the Wild," "Les Miserables," "The Mighty Barnum," "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," and others.

This year when he returned from a mid-winter vacation he learned that Schenck had made a deal with Sidney R. Kent, president of Fox, combining Fox and Twentieth Century. So Zanuck immediately took charge of production at the big Westwood studio.

TODAY, at the age of 34, the boy from Nebraska presides over the big industrial plant, almost obscured behind a huge desk in the midst of a huge suite of offices. He is busy and dignified—but not obsessed with his own importance. He has four secretaries and four dictaphones, but they're there for use, not for show.

You might say that his appearance is unimpressive—he is only five feet, five inches tall, weighs about 130, has a small, pointed chin and sandy-red hair and mustache—except for the fact that personality and energy fairly ooze out of him. He is not happy unless he is up to his neck in work.

He made about 18 pictures for Twentieth Century, for instance, all of them notable successes—and yet he describes that period of his career as "loafing."

"Whether I make six pictures or 60—it's all the same," he says. "But when you make a small number of pictures a year, and one fails to click, you can't look forward to another one next week which may offset the criticism. Also, when producing a large number of pictures each year, you have a greater field in which to set your stars and directors in exactly the right spots."

Oddly enough, Zanuck is one of the few producers who isn't irked by censorship.

"Control of that type is just what pictures needed," he says. "Since the industry has been forced to seek other angles than those pertaining to sex, it has turned out some of the best pictures in its history."

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